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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer. Tomorrow—Increasing cloudiness followed by rain in afternoon or night. Yesterday—High, 39; low, 18. Details on Page 10.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1940 • ****

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Hook Demands Jury Probe Dies 'Plot' Charges

Michigan House Member Believes Criminal Action Is Possible in Case

By the Associated Press

Representative Hook (Democrat), Michigan, yesterday demanded a grand jury investigation of all the facts connected with letters which he placed in the Congressional Record concerning Representative Dies (Democrat), Texas.

Hook made the request in a letter to Attorney General Jackson, saying there had been "charges of forgery, perjury, collusion and conspiracy" which he thought should be cleared up. He said he thought there were "grounds for criminal action."

The letters purported to establish a link between Chairman Dies, of the House Committee on un-American Activities, and William Dudley Pelley, chief of the Silver Shirt Legion, an organization described by the committee as "Fascist."

Claims Forgery Confession

The Dies committeemen informed the House that David Mayne, of this city, had confessed that he forged the documents and sold them to persons who handed them over to Hook.

Mayne appeared before the committee at a closed session yesterday. Informed sources said he had been asked to show the committee how well he could imitate Pelley's signature and that the result was a "masterpiece."

The Rules Committee tomorrow will consider a resolution by Representative Hoffman (Republican) of Michigan, to have the Hook letters and remarks expunged from the record on the ground that they improperly reflect upon another member of the House.

One member of the committee predicted that "Hook will be pretty well skinned" by the committee, unless he offers to withdraw the matter from the record, apologizes and concedes that the documents were forged.

Censure Is Possible

This informant said the "skinning" would take the form of a resolution of censure.

Hook attempted to withdraw the matter from the record Thursday, but Representative Keefe (Republican), of Wisconsin, blocked the move because Hook refused to say the letters were forgeries.

The Michigan Representative said yesterday that his position was unchanged and that he would not declare the documents forgeries until they were proved to his satisfaction to be that.

Hook said he would urge the Rules Committee to have the matter taken from the record and would give the House "a detailed narrative of everything in my knowledge concerning the whole episode."

"I'm satisfied that after hearing the whole story," he added, "the House will be not only surprised but amazed."

Hook conferred with the Justice Department during the day, he said, and was informed they could not give "an academic opinion" on whether the letters were forgeries. They advised him, he asserted, that they were investigating the case.

REP. FRANK E. HOOK

D.C. Symphony Cancels Drive To Raise Funds

Deadlock With Union Is Cited in Dropping Next Year's Campaign

The National Symphony Orchestra Association officially informed its members yesterday that, because of the union-management wage deadlock, it is calling off plans to raise a $100,000 sustaining fund for next year, scheduled to open tomorrow morning.

A formal statement of the board of directors' decision was placed in the mail with the explanation that the association's leaders were "unwilling to ask its loyal friends and solicitors to attempt to obtain a sum considered impossible by all of us."

The statement follows:

"Negotiations between our board and the Musicians' Protective Union were begun November 1, 1939, and ended in a deadlock, January 22, 1940.

"The musicians requested a season four weeks longer than the present one and also $10.00 more per week per man. A compromise on two additional weeks was reached, but a two weeks longer season at this increased rate of pay would have increased our budget by $27,000, necessitating the raising of $130,000 if we were to meet their requirements. Based on nine years' experience and

See SYMPHONY, Page 4, Col. 5.

Pittsburgher Lost in Blizzard At Ski Resort

Crawford Notch, N. H., Feb. 3 (AP). Webster Jones, 20, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was lost tonight on the southern slope of Mount Washington, where a blizzard and the temperature was below zero.

Jones' hiking and skiing companion, Karl J. Sax, 20, of Boston, Mass., stumbled into State Highway camp with his cheeks, fingers and forehead frozen. They became separated in the hunt for shelter. A search for Jones is being organized.

Roosevelt's Name Filed In Illinois

Petitions Ask That It Be Put on Ballot; Dewey's Candidacy Also Is Entered

Political Round-up

FRANK GANNETT, Rochester, N. Y., publisher, opens his campaign for Presidential nomination, assailing New Deal and Wagner Act. Page 2.

SENATOR TAFT tells Miami audience some New Deal policies are leading to a collective state and asks their reversal. Page 2.

The Battle Begins

By the Associated Press

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 3.—Petitions to enter President Roosevelt in the Illinois Presidential preference primary were filed today, but they afforded no answer to the moot question of whether the Chief Executive would seek a third term.

The unheralded action was taken by Chicago Democratic leaders shortly after Thomas E. Dewey entered the primary.

The petitions for Mr. Roosevelt, bearing 14,000 signatures, were brought to the office of Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes. They shed no light on the President's intentions, however, because they were not accompanied by the customary signed statement of candidacy.

(At the temporary White House in Hyde Park, N. Y., the news evoked only a terse "no comment.")

Purely Advisory Vote

Hughes predicted the President's name would be printed on the ballot submitted to voters in the April 9 primary—one of the earliest in the Nation.

He concluded that a signed certificate—required by law from candidates for nomination or election—would not be necessary in the preferential referendum because such a vote is purely advisory and does not bind delegates to the national conventions.

However, he told reporters that the question of placing Mr. Roosevelt's name on the ballot would be decided officially at a meeting of the State certifying board early in March.

Members of the board are Hughes, Gov. Henry Horner and State Auditor Edward J. Barrett, all Democrats.

The petitions were circulated and signed by members of the Chicago Democratic organization in ward meetings last Sunday. They were sent here by messenger.

Sentiment Is Sought

In Chicago, Thomas Garry, sergeant-at-arms of the Cook County (Chicago) Democratic Committee, said they were filed "in the name of the Democratic Party of the State at the suggestion of the Cook County Democratic Committee."

He said party leaders wanted to get the President's name on the ballot "to obtain an expression of the voters' sentiment."

Previously, Mayor Edward J. Kelly, of Chicago, Democratic National Committeeman P. A. Nash, Gov. Horner and other party chieftains had urged Mr. Roosevelt to seek renomination.

Dewey's petition was filed by Leonard C. Reid, State manager of Dewey's campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Although only 3,000 signatures were required, Reid said he had received almost 100,000 since the

See ROOSEVELT, Page 4, Col. 6.

Annual Board of Trade Dinner Brings Old West to Life Again

The Board of Trade banquet goes Western. From left—Rep. Poage, Superintendent of Schools Ballou, Ralph W. Powers and Francis Hill

Guests Pass Through a Typical Frontier Hotel on Way to Ballroom; The Principal Dish Is Prairie Hen

A "wild West" theme ran through the annual midwinter dinner of the Washington Board of Trade in the Mayflower Hotel last night.

The 850 guests, on their way to the ballroom, walked through the swinging doors of an old-time frontier hotel, outside of which stood cowboys in chaps and sombreros. The dinner also smacked of the West, the piece de resistance being stuffed breast of prairie hen.

The stage revue, with its "Girls of the Golden West," carried on the Western theme.

The Ambassador from Turkey, and Secretary of War Harry Woodring, the largest number of Senators and Representatives ever to attend a mid-winter dinner, and a number of Federal and District officials were among the guests of honor.

Lawrence E. Williams, president of the Washington Board of Trade, welcomed the guests and introduced

See TRADE, Page 14, Column 5

D. C. Girl Dies In Plunge of 10 Floors

Printer's Daughter Gave Hotel Here A False Address

Miss Mildred Friedman, 20, of 5500 Thirteenth street northwest, was fatally injured last night when she plunged from the tenth floor of the Mayflower Hotel to the lobby roof.

First intimation of something wrong came when a small pane in the lobby skylight was shattered and fragments of glass fell to the floor. Investigation disclosed Miss Friedman lying on the lobby roof, one story above the street.

Dr. F. H. Hornaday, house physician, gave the girl first aid treatment for compound fractures of both legs and a compound fracture of the right arm. At Emergency Hospital, where she was rushed by ambulance, she died two hours afterward.

Hotel attaches said Miss Friedman, who is a stenographer, registered Friday afternoon as Mary McAllister, of 68 West Seventy-eighth street, New York City. She said she told them she was a newspaperwoman in Washington on an

See LEAP, Page 12, Column 4

Blood Bank Transfusion Is Broadcast

Boy, 10, Aided as Hospital Chief Tells How Service Works

Dramatically illustrating the value and usefulness of a blood bank, the first radio broadcast of an actual transfusion ever given in Washington was conducted yesterday at Children's Hospital.

The patient was a 10-year-old boy suffering from an abscess of the pleural cavity.

"I enjoyed it fine," said Jimmy Wilkins, colored, at the conclusion of the unusual program, in the course of which he received a half pint of blood which had been taken from the hospital's refrigerator "bank."

Any of 15 boys and girls who were given transfusions yesterday might have been the subject of the broadcast, carried by WJSV. It just happened that Jimmy was scheduled to enter the operating room at the time the program was due to begin.

Youngest blood bank beneficiary yesterday was a 14-day-old infant. The oldest was a boy of 12.

As Dr. C. Francis Scalessa, chief resident, administered the life-

See BLOOD, Page 4, Column 2.

Mail Masher Woos Box 408; It's Sweet Briar's President

'My Hair Is White,' Dr. Glass Replies to College Man's Inquiry

By the Associated Press

Sweet Briar, Va., Feb. 3.—Into the postoffice of Sweet Briar College for girls came a postcard, addressed to Box 408, from a Southern school.

"Dear Box 408," it read, "I was just wondering what the holder of my box number at Sweet Briar looks like.

"As for me, I am tall, dark, and I drive a Ford V-8. I am a freshman. What do you look like? Where are you from and what class are you in?"

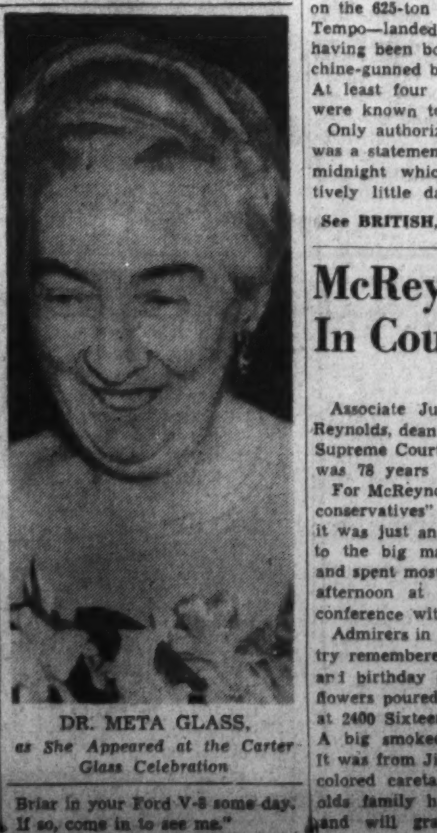
Out from Sweet Briar went the reply to Box 408 at the Southern institution. It read in part:

"I am tall, too, and not as thin as I once was. My hair is white and I drive a Buick. I was a freshman in 1896.

"You ask what 408 at Sweet Briar looks like. From the recent pictures of me in the public press at the time we established the Carter Glass chair of government, I think I look like nothing human."

Postoffice Box 408 at Sweet Briar belongs to the president of the college, Dr. Meta Glass, sister of the senior Virginia Senator.

In closing her letter she said: "Maybe you will get to Sweet Briar in your Ford V-8 some day. If so, come in to see me."



DR. META GLASS, *as She Appeared at the Carter Glass Celebration*

Another Week Of War

What's happened in the past week on the many martial fronts? What do these events or lack of events point to as probabilities for the near future? In today's War Review, Eddie Folliard summarizes the action of the past few days and points out the indications of Russian and German offensives to come.

Section III

Washington's Boyhood Home Sold at Auction for $25,000

(Pictures on Page 11.)

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 3 (AP). Ferry Farm, where George Washington spent his boyhood, was sold at public auction today for $25,000.

The sale, ordered by the Stafford Circuit Court to clear title to the 470-acre farm, left the property in the hands of the Colbert family which has owned it for years and marked the end of an effort by the George Washington Foundation, Inc., to make the place a national shrine.

Miss May Belle Colbert, daughter of J. B. Colbert, owner of the farm until his death in 1931, offered the winning bid.

The purchaser also assumed $18,000 in Federal Land Bank mortgages on the property.

The George Washington Foundation was organized about ten years ago by a group of men interested in buying Ferry Farm for the purpose of making it a national shrine. A public subscription campaign was launched to raise the $130,000 asked by Colbert, but the depression put an end to the foundation's efforts after more than $85,000 had been subscribed and paid to the owner.

The Colbert family continued to live there and retain possession of the farm, although title was held by the foundation under its purchase contract. With much principal and interest in default, Circuit Judge Frederick W. Coleman decreed the sale to settle the estate.

14 Ships Sunk, Nazi Raiders Say

Three Planes Shot Down as Squadrons Harry British Coast, Strafe Commerce

By Percival Knauth
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Feb. 3. — Twin-motored German Heinkels on whose fuselages are painted the Fuehrer's words, "There Aren't Any Islands Anymore," ranging up and down the British coast, today attacked and sank nine British merchantships, sailing in convoys, four patrol vessels and one minesweeper, it is claimed here.

On numerous other vessels, it is reported here, they registered damaging hits.

Three German planes went down before antiaircraft fire shells from the British warships guarding convoys.

[London dispatches, which said at least three and possibly four of the estimated 20 attacking Nazi planes had been shot down by British pursuit planes, mentioned only two or three shipping losses. Only identified loss was a small Norwegian steamer. In addition, a trawler was reported to have been set afire.—Editor's note.]

Number Not Disclosed

The number of German planes participating in today's raids, as usual, was not revealed. Apparently, however, they flew out in numerous small detachments of two or three, and covered the entire coast line from the Orkney Islands to the Thames Estuary.

Their orders were to "reconnoiter enemy convoys and to attack them where possible"—for which these fast twin-motored fighter bombers have proved most efficient. In addition to machine-gun armament and complete camera equipment, they carry 250 kilogram bombs which can blow any merchantship wide open with one direct hit.

The official report mentions their encountering the "strongest" antiaircraft fire, which apparently accounted for the three planes lost.

From eye witness reports of these raids furnished by German soldier-journalists who fly as members of a crew, it is apparent the British air defense is increasing in efficiency.

Armed merchant vessels, of which a large number were reported "severely damaged," in particular, are not the easy marks they once were.

Fourth Loss Reported

London, Feb. 3 (AP).—Britain's Royal Air Force, fighting to protect her vital sea lanes from Germany's bomb blockade, today shot down three Nazi warplanes in the fiercest air battles over England since the war's start.

Late tonight it was reported that a fourth German bomber had been damaged so badly that it "probably did not reach home."

British observers estimated that at least a score of German bombers joined in the wave of attacks on British and neutral shipping up and down 400 miles of the east coast.

The admiralty late tonight had "nothing to say" regarding the reports by DNB, official German news agency, that 14 ships were sunk during the day.

4 Norse Sailors Slain

Survivors of one plane attack—on the 625-ton Norwegian freighter Tempo—landed with a story of having been both bombed and machine-gunned by three Nazi planes. At least four of her 14 crewmen were known to have died.

Only authorized British comment was a statement distributed around midnight which said: "Comparatively little damage was done in

See BRITISH, Page 6, Column 4.

McReynolds, 78, Spends Day In Court; Gets Cards, Flowers

(Picture on Page 2.)

Associate Justice James C. McReynolds, dean of the United States Supreme Court in point of service, was 78 years old yesterday.

For McReynolds, last of the "arch conservatives" on the high tribunal it was just another day. He went to the big marble court building and spent most of the morning and afternoon at the usual Saturday conference with his colleagues.

Admirers in all parts of the country remembered the day, however, and birthday cards, telegrams and flowers poured in at his apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. A big smoked ham also arrived. It was from Jim Smith, 85-year-old colored caretaker of the McReynolds family home at Elkton, Ky., and will grace the McReynolds' table at breakfast this morning.

Friends said Justice McReynolds was in good physical condition, and apparently was in no hurry to retire. He still drives his own car occasionally and still is able to bring down a wild duck.

Last November, while returning from a duck hunt in southern Maryland, Justice McReynolds lost control of his car and it struck a bridge abutment at Oxon Hill and bounced 30 feet into a marsh. However, neither he nor his colored handyman, Harry Parker, 62, was hurt.

When the Supreme Court upheld the New Deal in the celebrated gold devaluation case, McReynolds departed from his prepared minority opinion to say:

"The Constitution is gone."

100 Are Killed As Bombs Rain On Finn Cities

The War Today . . .

3 GERMAN PLANES were shot down in a raid on British shipping which the Nazis said sank 14 ships; one Norwegian ship sole victim, British said.

RUSSIAN BOMBS killed an estimated 100 civilians in the war's worst raids on Finland as Russian troops were repulsed on all fronts.

BALKAN ENTENTE conversations appeared productive of nothing of importance, and member states looked to the big powers rather than to a united front for protection.

OLIVER STANLEY, war secretary, and Dominions Secretary Eden said Britain's war aim is crushing of German military power. Page 11.

THE UNITED STATES made representation to Japan and France against interruption of traffic on the Indo-China-Yunnan Railway, severely bombed by Japanese planes. Page 8.

100,000 MEN have died for Japan in her drive for a "New Order in East Asia," War Minister Hata told the Diet. Page 11.

Horde of Planes Ravages South; Big Guns Rage in Duel on Isthmus

By the Associated Press

Helsinki (Sunday), Feb. 4.—Finland's most terrible punishment by bombs in a little more than two months of Russian invasion was reported early today, with a total of 78 planes raiding one city alone and many other cities suffering deadly raids.

First estimates of Saturday's victims said at least 50 were killed and 100 wounded in the south half of Finland, but that was before the 78 planes, in three waves, made an evening attack on Kuopio, the second of the day.

Kuopio, a railway city of some 10,000, is in the lake country of middle Finland.

[The United Press said the day's death toll was officially announced to be more than 100. Seven air raid shelters and at least 10 buildings in Kuopio were struck, it was reported.—Editor's note.]

Mannerheim Guns Duel

While these raids were going on, big guns of the Red army shelled the Mannerheim line from one end to the other, after two days of direct attack had been broken on the battlefield of Summa.

In a raid earlier in the day, 30 persons were killed at Kuopio. Casualties from the second raid were not known, for the populace was huddled in air raid shelters far into the night.

Three Finnish fighting planes fought a fleet of 20 Soviet bombers in a spectacular air battle over Kerava, near Helsinki, late in the day. The Russians dumped all their bombs and turned on their machineguns. Residents of the town came out of air raid shelters to see one Soviet bomber fall and the others turn tail and run.

Ten persons were killed when a 16-plane Russian squadron bombed a chapel at Sienajoki.

150 Week's Dead

At Pori, on the southwest coast, there were many dead and wounded. Several others were killed at Viipuri, main target of the Red army's Mannerheim Line drive, and heavy damage was inflicted. Lovisa and Kotka also were raided.

Thirty-six planes set aflame the little city of Kerava, 20 miles north of Helsinki, while air raid sirens howled in the ears of capital residents. Authorities said the raids were fully as extensive as those of the previous day, when 400 Russian planes were counted over Finland.

Saturday's estimates of air raid casualties brought to approximately 150 the civilians known to have died in the week's bombings.

Saturday's continued bombings (which the Moscow communique

See FINN, Page 6, Column 6.

Balkans Seek Aid of Powers To Avoid War

Entente Abandons Collective Action as Neutrality Safeguard

By Robert B. Parker
Associated Press Staff Writer

Belgrade, Feb. 3.—The four members of the Balkan Entente—last surviving European alliance for the defense of small nations—recognized tacitly tonight that each one must look individually to big powers to keep them out of Europe's war.

Sources close to the Yugoslavian, Rumanian, Turkish and Greek delegations to the entente conference here confirmed that their foreign ministers, meeting in a two-hour session today, found their national interests too strongly divergent to permit extension of their anti-Bulgarian pact to save them collectively from the warring big powers.

Expresses Hope

Foreign Ministers Gafencu of Rumania, Saracoglu of Turkey, Cincar-Markovic of Yugoslavia and Premier Gen. Metaxas of Greece were understood to recognize frankly the impossibility of making any important decisions whatsoever at this conference.

Even the Yugoslav-Rumanian plan for "economic neutrality" was understood to have petered out to

See BALKAN, Page 8, Column 5.

Ship Afire, Crew Quits Vessel, Then Returns to Save It

Amsterdam (Sunday), Feb. 4 (AP) Radio messages from the 5,825-ton Dutch steamer Laertes early today told of a successful fight by 100 crewmen against fire which swept the ship after the vessel has sent an "S O S" saying she had struck a mine in the English Channel.

Late messages said the Laertes was proceeding at half speed after the crew, which at first took to the boats, had climbed back on board and put out the flames. No one was reported hurt.

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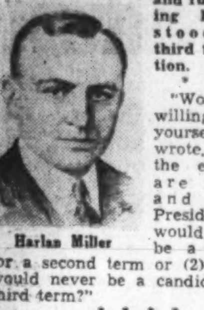
Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

THIRD-TERM LOWDOWN

In a burst of energy, catching my secretary off guard, I wrote recently to 22 of the most eminent Presidential personalities—past, present and future—asking how they stood on the third term question.



Harlan Miller

* * * *

"Would you be willing to pledge yourself now," I wrote, "that in the event you are nominated and elected President, you would never (1) be a candidate for a second term or (2) that you would never be a candidate for a third term?"

* * * *

It was, though I didn't realize it at the moment, an excellent chance for 22 eminent Americans to take a crack at all this talk about a third term for Roosevelt. Strangely, most of them overlooked the chance.

* * * *

The inquiry went to Hoover, Landon, Wallace, Bricker, Barton, Ickes, Hull, Farley, Vandenberg, Jackson, Garner, McNutt, Willkie, Stark, Al Smith, Wheeler, Barkley, Dewey, Murphy, Taft, Congressman Joe Martin and Bennett Clark. I got replies from 16 of the 22.

"—some were coy, some straddled."

Eight of the 22 either asserted or pretended that they were not candidates. Two—Landon and Bruce Barton—took great pains to make it clear that they would not pledge themselves against a second term.

* * * *

But the extraordinary thing is that only five came out unequivocally against a third term. They are Landon, Bruce Barton, Vandenberg, Wheeler and Congressman Joe Martin—four Republicans and one Democrat.

* * * *

Here are some of the comments, condensed:

MARTIN: "Not seeking the Presidency . . . If we gave anyone a third term . . . eventually a monarchial system."

LANDON: "Not a candidate in 1940 . . . Would not pledge against second term. Would pledge against third term." (This leaves Mr. Landon in the field for 1944 and later.)

* * * *

Wallace: (Via Brain-Truster Paul Appleby)—"Can't get interested . . . about things so uncertainly a part of our future."

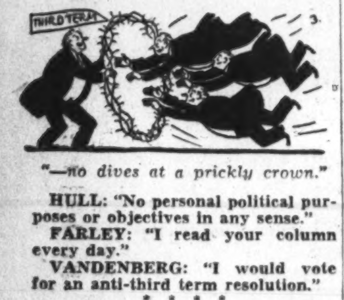
Bricker: "I am not even a candidate for a first term."

Barton: "I am impressed by arguments for a single six-year term."

* * * *

ICKES: (Via Brain-truster Mike Strauss): "The Secretary doesn't vision himself as nominee; reply might spread idea he does."

GARNER: (Via his man Friday, Mr. Louis Friday): "Never gives interviews by letters or otherwise." (He might have added "except to certain Texans.")



"—no dives at a prickly crown."

HULL: "No personal political purposes or objectives in any sense."

FARLEY: "I read your column every day."

VANDENBERG: "I would vote for an anti-third term resolution."

* * * *

Jackson: "I have no occasion to worry about this question. A columnist may cross bridges before he gets to them, a lawyer never does."

McNutt: "I'm like the lad at Sunday dinner who said, "I can't have some more chicken, because I haven't had some chicken yet."

Willkie (by phone): "If I commented . . . it would be a recognition that I take such talk seriously." (Come, come, Wendell!)

* * * *

STARK: "I do not wish to make any pledges until after the adoption of the platform of my party." (Ah, there, Guv'nor!)

AL SMITH: "I am not a candidate; I see no reason for stating how I feel."

WHEELER: "I would never be a candidate for a third term."

* * * *

Oh, yes; the one's who didn't answer were Hoover, Dewey, Barkley, Murphy (who's away), Taft and Bennett Clark. When they make up their minds and let me know, I'll pass the good word on to you promptly. Meanwhile, I've got a total of $1.07 worth of autographs for the kids.

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Next to Perpetual Bldg. Ass'n.

End of NLRB Umpiring Wins Madden Favor

Labor Board Head Says Garrison Plan Is Worth Study

By the Associated Press

A proposal to relieve the National Labor Relations Board of umpiring C.I.O.-A.F.L. disputes over employe representation won a qualified indorsement yesterday from Board Chairman J. Warren Madden.

Testifying before the House committee investigating the board, Madden said that this suggestion by Dean Lloyd K. Garrison, of the University of Wisconsin Law School, should have the committee's "most careful study" and might have in it the solution Congress would want to adopt.

Under Garrison's plan, Madden said, the two labor groups would have to work out a basis on which they could "live together" before coming to the board for settlement of disputes with employers.

In a day of exhaustive questioning by the committee concerning the board's method of procedure, Madden denied accusations of C.I.O. bias leveled at it by the American Federation of Labor.

Members Differed

At several points in his testimony, he disclosed differences among the three board members both as to procedure and theories./ He said that the views of the trio varied, for instance, on the method of deciding C.I.O.-A.F.L. conflicts over representation.

Until William M. Leiserson was appointed to the board recently, Madden said, the agency had followed the so-called "globe case formula" in such controversies. Under this formula, craft unions which actually represented a majority of the workers in that craft in a plant would be allowed to bargain separately for those workers.

Edwin S. Smith, a board member, dissented in several of those cases, Madden said, and when Leiserson came to the board the policy was modified somewhat because the new member took the position that in cases where the workers had been bargaining on a plant-wide basis, members of one craft could not break away and do their own bargaining unless the majority of the larger group voluntarily released them.

Not Outright Approval

While commending Garrison's suggestion, Madden made it plain he was recommending it only for study.

"His hope apparently would be," Madden said, referring to Garrison's suggestion, "that if they (the C. I. O. and A. F. of L.) discovered they couldn't bring their problems to the board and then kick the board regardless of what solution it might make of their problems, they would discover a way of living together, that in the meantime the employer would be exonerated from any duty to bargain with either of them, and the consequence would be that they would both lose out unless they did discover a way of living together."

Pennsylvania's Democrats 'Insist' Roosevelt Run

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 3 (AP).—James A. Farley, Democratic National Chairman, asserted tonight that the party's defeat in Pennsylvania two years ago was "our own fault" and appealed for united support for primary-nominated candidates throughout the Nation.

Farley reviewed the record of the Democratic administration of former Gov. George H. Earle at a Jackson day dinner which followed the convention of the Democratic State Committee.

The committee, fearful of party strife, voted to indorse no candidates at the convention today rather than chance a fight over the candidacy for reelection of Senator Guffey, who had powerful opposition as well as support.

The State committee was enthusiastically unanimous on one subject—President Roosevelt for a third term. The Democrats adopted a resolution "insisting" that he run again.

Progress Club Meets

Officers of the Progress Club, an organization of local professional men, will be installed at a dinner tonight at 8 o'clock at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA

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EASY TERMS

KITT'S

1330 G Street

New Greek Envoy and Wife Arrive

Post Staff Photo

Kimon Diamantopoulos, new Greek Minister, and wife shown after arrival in New York aboard the Nea Hellas. Successor to Demetrious Sicilianos, he will come to Washington in a few days

Gannett Urges GOP to Repeal 'Blank Check'

Take Leadership Now Instead of Next Year, He Tells N. Y. Group

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 3.—Frank E. Gannett, a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, called for his party today to "assume leadership now, not wait until next year, to demand repeal of the blank-check powers of the Presidency."

"Government must be restored to its proper function as umpire, not player in the game," he told a luncheon meeting of the National Republican Club in an address broadcast nationally.

"We are fed up on the umpire playing quarterback, dictating the rules, changing them in the middle of the game, calling the signals, running the ball, and throwing pop bottles at anyone he happens to dislike in the grandstand or the bleachers."

Charges "Collectivism"

Charging the New Deal was leading America "straight into collectivism." Gannett said: "We cannot pussyfoot and walk on the fence on this fundamental issue."

Under the heading of "emergency," he continued, "the New Dealers are reaching for more power—such power, for example, as the President's assumed right to ignore the limits on appropriations set by Congress."

He outlined the Republican Party's "first problems" as strict neutrality, employment and restoration of agriculture "to economic equality with industry and labor."

He did not specifically mention the third term issue but declared that "no emergency has arisen since last April and none can arise, not even a war emergency, that would justify continuance of an administration that has been such a failure."

Holds Liberty in Danger

"We must face the hard, cold fact that our Consitution has been threatened with destruction and still is in danger; that the rights and privileges guaranteed to us by our Constitution have been undermined while we have slept.

Gannett repeated his assertion of last April that President Roosevelt should resign because the New Deal had "not solved one of the Nation's major problems."

A publisher of 19 newspapers, he urged more profit-sharing with workers, "the right to organize, or not to be organized, with assured freedom to bargain collectively," "the right to work, or not to work," and the rewriting of labor laws "in the public interest and in the spirit of even-handed justice."

Taft Asks End To New Deal 'Collectivism'

Bureaus Can't Bring Recovery, He Tells Miami Cross-Section

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Feb. 3.—Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination, demanded tonight a reversal of New Deal policies which he said are leading toward "absorption of all industry into a collective state."

"We have tried New Deal methods for seven years," he said, "and they have failed to produce recovery."

He told a mass meeting of voters from many States in Miami's Bayfront Park that there might be some New Deal policies that needed continuing, but added:

"There may be differences on detail, but there is a fundamental issue between New Dealers and anti-New Dealers, and this is it:

"Shall the administration be guided by a belief that the Government can produce prosperity by means of government bureaus and government regulation and government in business itself? Or shall it rely on the restoration of private enterprise and individual business activity?"

He blamed the present Administration with spending $21,000,000,000 more than it collected in taxes, and insisted:

"No people can spend itself into prosperity.

"Of course," he continued, "relief is absolutely essential as long as present conditions continue, to meet the unemployment situation in the city and the abnormally low prices in the country. But the idea that relief and doles and farm subsidies will produce prosperity or prime the pump has been exploded by actual experiences."

The Senator urged that the Nation stay out of competition with private industry, although completing projects like TVA. In place of the National Labor Relations Board he demanded a new agency composed of employer and employe representatives, "rather than left-wing enthusiasts."

"We need a Government sincerely anxious to make the present system work and not to change the system," he said.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALL PERSONS ACQUAINTED WITH THE tax theories of Henry George are invited to meet at 1525 16th st. nw. at 8 p. m., Feb. 5, to discuss the entertainment of Henry George Foundation Convention. For particulars, telephone AT. 3061-J. 2-4

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Tobin Checks A.F.L. Dispute To His Board

Executives to Decide Whether Teamsters Should Withdraw

By Paul Tobenkin

Copyright by New York Times

Miami, Fla., Feb. 3.—Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, revealed today that he plans to present to his union's executive board next week his complaints against recent federation activities, and to leave to the executive board the decision as to whether Tobin should resign from the A. F. of L. executive council or should seek to lead his union out of the federation.

Tobin was reported yesterday as having recently had an argument in which blows were struck, with William L. Hutcheson, president of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters, and to have threatened to bolt the A. F. of L.

William Green, A. F. of L. president, said there had been no fight and the statement attributed to Tobin was completely untrue.

Asked directly about the possibility of his resigning from the executive council and his union leaving the A. F. of L., Tobin said; "My actions in this matter will be governed by the decisions of my union executive board. I can say that my union is thoroughly angry at many of the things the council has done. No further comment."

Split Over Roosevelt

Tobin's executive board will go into session here next Wednesday but will not take action on the more important matters before it until the following week.

Tobin's principal objection to the council has been its recent criticisms of some New Deal measures.

The executive council today issued a statement calling for amendment of the National Labor Relations Act and accusing the National Labor Relations Board of "bias, stupidity and incompetence," and of having sought to destroy the A. F. of L. in favor of the C. I. O.

"The present board and its staff are totally unfit for their important duties," the council declared.

For Board of Five

The council's recommendations were:

That the present board be abolished, that there be a complete housecleaning of its staff and that a new Federal labor board of five members be created to take its place.

That Congress write into the law definite rules to guide the new board and prevent it or any future board from being led astray. These rules would apply:

(a) To the appropriate bargaining unit—the board would be required to let the workers themselves decide in each case what unit and what representatives they want in bargaining with their employers.

(b) To contracts—the board's assumed power to abrogaate bona fide contracts between legitimate unions and employers would be limited and defined.

(c) To procedure—in order to avoid intolerable delays and confusion which labor and industry have had to contend with in the past, definite but adequate time limits would be written into the law within which the board would be required to investigate, hear and decide cases. The increase of the board's personnel from three to five also would expedite cases.

That the law permit review in the Circuit Court of Appeals of the board's decisions in representation cases.

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New full keyboard spinets and small uprights, only $5 monthly. Grand pianos, $9 monthly. All the money you pay as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later.

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McReynolds 78 And Going Strong

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JUSTICE JAMES C. McREYNOLDS, only member of the Supreme Court now listed by the Administration as "Conservative," shown leaving his apartment on his seventy-eighth birthday yesterday

Bullitt Leaves Paris To Catch Plane for U. S.

Paris, Feb. 3 (AP).—United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt left for Lisbon tonight to catch a transatlantic Clipper for home next Wednesday to report to President Roosevelt on the European situation.

Bullitt was accompanied by Carmel Office, secretary of the Paris Embassy, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Ambassador to the Polish Government in France, and John Cudahy, Ambassador to Belgium, were at the station to see them off.

Mr. Roosevelt last Thursday called Bullitt home for consultation.

Pepper to Speak

Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, will speak on "Administrative Tribunals and the Courts" Thursday at 8 p.m., at the National Archives Auditorium.

Rankin Assures Veterans Economy Won't Hit Them

By International News Service

A declaration that the national budget must not be balanced "at the expense of war veterans" was greeted with approval yesterday, as the House World War Veterans Committee heard service organization leaders present expanded pension and benefit programs.

National Commander Raymond J. Kelly, of the American Legion, and Otis N. Brown, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, indorsed this declaration by Committee Chairman Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi.

"We are not going to penalize the disabled veterans and their widows and orphans in order to protect the fortunes of war profiteers."

The American Legion proposed liberalization of the widows and orphans pension act so pensions would be granted regardless of whether the veteran had service-connected disability. Present rates for widows and orphans pensions, based upon service connection, of $30 a month for a widow, with additional amounts for children, were proposed.

The V. F. W. urged Spanish-American War pension precedents be applied to 4,000,000 living veterans of the World War, with pensions ranging from $20 to $60 a month for permanent disabilities.

The V. F. W. also urged the Federal Government to provide $60-a-month pensions for unemployable, disabled war veterans, and to take care of unemployed veterans now cared for by local governments.

Thomas Kirby, legislative representative of the Disabled American Veterans, said his organization is interested only in those disabled in service. He urged more jobs for veterans of this type.

Cornelius Bull, head of the American Veterans Association, reiterated his organization's opposition to general World War pensions, and urged, instead, care of veterans disabled in line of duty.

In urging expansion of benefits for World War veterans, Brown said 344,000 out of the 4,000,000 living war veterans now receive Government compensation. He said:

"There may be those who might say that due to the exigencies of increasing Federal expenditures, for strictly national defense purposes, no serious request should now be made for any law to provide pensions for the dependents of deceased veterans, or for World War veterans suffering from handicapping disabilities not proven to be of service origin.

"The V. F. W. contends that the care of the Nation's disabled veterans and of the widows and orphans of deceased veterans should be regarded as a part of the cost of national defense."

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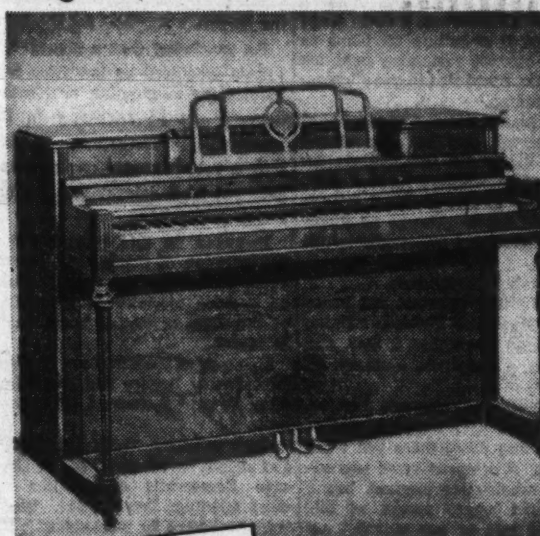

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An ingenious device greatly appreciated in homes where children are taking lessons as it enables you to reduce tone volume about 50% at will, making practice hours far pleasanter.

You who are contemplating the purchase of a fine piano—come in now . . . make a personal inspection of these superb 100th Anniversary Hallet & Davis Spinet Pianos. The more exacting your demands in the essentials of tonal quality and performance, the greater will be your realization that this is the opportunity you have been awaiting. Built to the highest standards, of fine materials by craftsmen skilled in the art of piano making, the 100th Anniversary Model Hallet & Davis with its smart styling, superb tone and smooth action, is the source of never-ending delight to the cultured musician and student—a real joy to every lover of music. All we ask is for you to see, hear and play it yourself—then judge!

Small in size, occupies no more floor space than 2x5-foot rug—big in performance—fully guaranteed by the maker and by us.

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8. Mahogany or walnut back cap
9. Full bronzed metal plate
10. Fully veneered case—inside and out
11. Brass hardware throughout
12. Continuous brass hinge
13. Folding music desk
14. Three pedals
15. Responsive action with damp-proof centers
16. Moth-proofed, reinforced hammers
17. Bolts from plate thru back
18. Ribs let into back
19. Aged, laminated rock maple pin block
20. Solid copper wound bass strings
21. Hard rock maple bridges
22. Sounding board of seasoned, selected spruce
23. All exposed internal surfaces protected by metallic aluminum paint
24. DUCO finish—hand rubbed to satin lustre
25. Careful workmanship by highly skilled craftsmen

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FULL KEYBOARD

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Legal Aid Bureau Elects Tomorrow

Officers of the Legal Aid Bureau will be elected at 4 p. m. tomorrow in Room 843, Investment Building.

Beatrice A. Clephane, director, and Gregory Cipriani, treasurer, will report. Dean Hill Stanley, president of the board of trustees, will preside.

Expected to attend the meeting are Francis W. Hill, president of the District Bar Association; Mrs. Helena D. Reed, president of the Women's Bar Association; William N. Morell, president, Federal Bar Association; George A. Parker, president of the Washington Bar Association; Marryman Dorsey, secretary of the board, and George C. Gertman, vice president.

District Vote Rally To Be Held Thursday

The District Suffrage Association will sponsor a mass meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

Men of prominence familiar with the suffrage question will speak, William H. Mondell, second vice president, announced yesterday.

Mott Reveals New Gift of $5,200,000

General Motors Executive to Give 100,000 Stock Shares

By the Associated Press

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 3.—Charles Stewart Mott, vice president of General Motors Corporation and one of the Nation's most unobtrusive philanthropists, will divert additional millions to new but unspecified purposes.

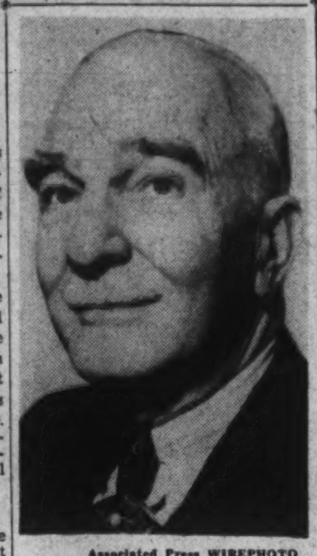
The 64-year-old motor maker, one of the industry's richest men and General Motors' largest single stockholder, confirmed on a vacation trip today that he was making a gift of 100,000 shares of General Motors stock—its market value $5,200,000.

"The gift will be announced Tuesday in a Securities Exchange Commission report," he said. "Until then, I do not wish to discuss it."

Recipient Secret

While Mott would not disclose the projected recipient, it was thought he might fashion the gift after his favorite benefaction, the Mott Foundation for Youth in his home city of Flint, Mich.—possibly as a family foundation.

Mott's interest in the welfare of youth and underprivileged adults has—in words previously ascribed to



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
CHARLES S. MOTT.

Millions Already Have Been Awarded, Backed Child Welfare

him—almost "made a vocation out of what began as an avocation."

With Mrs. Mott, the former Ruth Rawlings of El Paso, he is visiting friends here while en route to Phoenix, Ariz. He plans to remain until Monday.

Mott never has been associated actively with the term "philanthropist," yet his benefactions have been almost as wide as his great wealth and his influential position in the motor industry.

Set Up Foundation

He set up the Mott Foundation in Flint more than a decade ago to keep children off the streets and out of trouble, and he has since carried on child welfare work so extensively that it has consumed a large part of his time and his money.

His holdings in General Motors Corporation are officially listed at 523,087 shares, and it has been one of his boasts that he never sold a share of General Motors stock.

His association with the motor giant began in 1913, when General Motors took over the Weston-Mott Co. and exchanged its stock for his holdings.

Arline Will Get Quarter of Million

ARLINE JUDGE TOPPING, actress, said in New York that her husband, Dan Topping, had agreed to give her $250,000 and custody of their 2-year-old son. She sued for divorce in Bridgeport, Conn.

Electric Rate Cut Saves 10 Cents a Month

An average of ten cents a month will be lopped off each residential electric bill under a new schedule of rates ordered yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission.

All told, the commission ordered an aggregate rate cut of $575,029, which finally resolved itself into a saving of $155,375 for residential consumers and $419,912 for commercial users of current. The savings will be applied to all bills dated after February 1.

The reduction is based on the sliding scale arrangement with the Potomac Electric Power Co., and which rates are cut annually in the amount of the previous year's profit in excess of 6 per cent on an agreed valuation of the company's properties.

An official survey showed that the average local power rates, as compared with those in other cities of more than 50,000 population, were lower in practically all categories, although the other cities showed a lower average for industrial consumption.

Residential Schedule

The new residential schedule "A," which is available for any individual residence, provided the building does not contain five or more rooms for hire as lodgings, follows:

For the first 40 kilowatt-hours monthly consumption, 3.9 cents, per kwh; next 90 kwh, 1.75 cents; in excess of 130 kwh consumed monthly, 1.5 cents. This compares with the 1939 schedule as follows: the first bracket was for 46 kwh at the same rate; the second bracket was for 80 kwh at a ra'e of 1.7 cents per kwh and all electricity consumed monthly in excess of 126 was 1.5 per kwh.

Residential schedule "K" is available for separately metered electirc service furnished to individual residences for any purpose other than lighting, such as heating, cooking or battery changing. This schedule will remain as last year, that is for the first 10 kilowatt hours, monthly consumption, 3.9 cents per kwh and 2 cents for each kwh in excess of 10.

Large Commercial Users

Commercial schedule "D" is available or low-voltage service used for general lighting, power, industrial motors, battery charging and other commercial purposes. The new schedule follows:

First 80 killowatt hours monthly consumption, 3.8 cents per kwh; next 400 kwh., 2.3 cents per kwh.; all electricity in excess of 480, at the rate of 2.1 cents per kwh. Last year's schedule contained four categories as follows: 100 kilowatt at 3.8; next 150 at 2.8; next 4,300 at 2.5 and all in excess of 4,550 at 2 cents per kwh.

Commercial schedule "E" is available for low-voltage electric service used for general lighting, power, industrial motors, battery charging and other commercial purposes. The new charges follow:

First 70 kilowatt hours, monthly consumption, 3.8 cents per kwh.; next 380 kwh. at 2.2., next 1,550 at 2, next 23,000 at 1.2, next 25,000 at 1.1, next 150,000 at 0.7; in excess of 200,000, at 0.6 cents per kwh.

Last year's schedule for commercial "E" was: First 80 kwh at 3.8 cents per kwh; next 400 at 2.3; next 5,220 at 2.1; next 33,050 at 1.3; next 50,000 at 0.7; in excess of 188,750 at 0.6 per kwh.

The new commercial schedule "L," which is available for high tension electric service used for any commercial purpose, the consumer providing at his own expense all necessary transformers or other converting apparatus, switches, disconnectors, regulators, etc., follows: For the energy charge, first 15,000 kilowatt hours, monthly consumption, 1.1 cents per kwh.; next 35,000 kwh, 0.9 cents per kwh; next 140,000 at 0.6 cents and in excess of 190,000, 0.5 cents. Last year's schedule was: For first 13,750 kwh, at 1.4 cents per kwh; next 25,000 at 0.9; next 150,000 at 0.6 and in excess of 188,750 at 0.5 cents.

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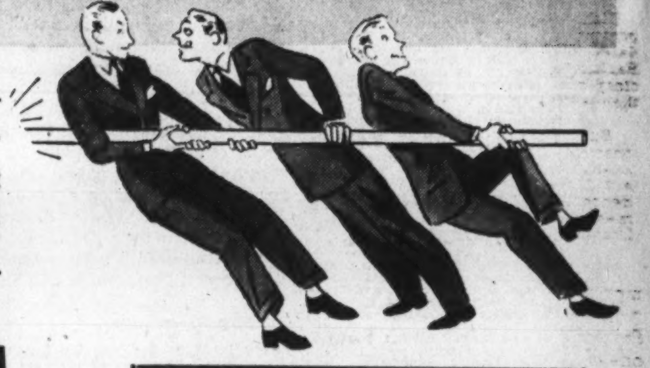


WE'RE MOVING OUT ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE—for our policy strictly forbids the carrying-over of merchandise from one season to another. Therefore this Pre-Inventory Clearance! Don't miss this opportunity to pick up some marvelous values at practically give-away prices! Everything in this sale is of standard Raleigh quality!

Limited quantities. All sales final. All items subject to prior sales. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

Saving for Women

$69.95 TO $89.95 RICHLY FUR-TRIMMED COATS
Furs of Persian, skunk beaver, and squirrel, as warm as the fleecy inner linings, as welcome as the price. **$46**

$110 TO $159 COATS WITH FROSTED SILVER FOX FURS
There are just 23 left. They're famous fabrics, of course, with the luxurious, snowy tipped fur that's rare at this pre-inventory low price. **$74**

(9) $50 KID, SKUNK, MOUTON JACKETS....$26
(9) $17.95 2-PC. JULLIARD SUITS..........$10
(3) $69.95 3-PC. SKUNK TRIMMED SUITS...$41
(3) $69.95 3-PC. STROOCK PLAID SUITS....$31

$12.95 TO $29.95 JUNIORS', MISSES' & WOMEN'S DRESSES
included in the group. Sizes 9-17, 12-20, 36-40, but not in every style. Many one of a style. **$8.88**

$39.95 TO $49.95 EISENBERG ORIGINALS $24.95
$16.95 TO $22.95 EVENING DRESSES.......$10
$10.95 TO $16.95 MISSES' DRESSES.......$5.95

ACCESSORIES SPECIALS

$2.95 & $3.95 ANTELOPE SUEDE BAGS....$1.98
$5 TO $7.50 ANTELOPE SUEDE BAGS.....$2.98
$4.50 TO $6.50 SILK CREPE, SATIN BLOUSES, $2.49
$5.98 & $6.95 ROBES AND HOUSECOATS..$3.95
$2.95 TO $5.50 SLIPPERS AND MULES...$2 & $3
$1.95 to $2.25 RAYON, SILK SATIN SLIPS, $1.69
$5 CORSELETTE, Lace uplift bust $3.50
$1 MANICURE SET, LEATHER CASE........59c

MILLINERY SPECIALS

$8.75 TO $10 RALEIGH FELT HATS........$2.95
$5 & $8.75 KNOX CASUAL FELT HATS....$1.95

JUST 15 MEN'S QUALITY OVERCOATS
Regularly $35 REDUCED 1/2 PRICE
Brown and smartly mixed shades in plain colors and plaids. Sizes: Regular, 3 (42), 4 (44). Long, 2 (37), 2 (39), 3 (40), 1 (42). *Now* $17.50

SAVINGS ON MEN'S OVERCOATS

(11) $35 AND $40 VELVET COLLAR DRESS COATS, long and stout sizes only. Blue, oxford. Single and double breasted. Sizes: Long, 1 (37), 2 (39), 3 (40), 3 (42). Stout, 1 (39), 1 (44). *Now* $19.85
(13) $40 OVERCOATS, brown fleeces and overplaids. Fine imported Scotch and domestic fabrics. Sizes: 1 (37), 1 (38), 6 (42). Long, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (42)....*Now* $21.85
18) $45 AND $50 IMPORTED SCOTCH AND ENGLISH FLEECE OVERCOATS OF brown and grey mixtures, plaids. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 1 (36), 3 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 6 (42). Long, 1 (37), 1 (38), 2 (40), 1 (42)....*Now* $26.85
$65 AND $75 BURBERRY OVERCOATS, entire stock in all sizes reduced....*Now* $59.50
(48) $29.75 AND $35 FLEECE OVERCOATS, oxford grey and mixtures. All sizes, regular, short, long....*Now* $23.50
(69) $35 AND $40 FLEECE AND SHETLAND OVERCOATS in blues, greys, browns. All sizes, regular, long, short, *Now* $28.50
(87) $40 AND $45 IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC FLEECE OVERCOATS, plaids and mixtures in all popular shades. All sizes included....*Now* $33.50
(76) $45 AND $50 FINE FLEECE OVERCOATS, single and double-breasted raglan and set-in sleeve styles. All sizes, regular, short, long....*Now* $38.50

SAVE ON MEN'S FURNISHINGS

(16) $3.50 GABARDINE SPORTS BLOUSES, knit bottoms, ½ PRICE
(15) $7.50 TO $10 SUEDE JACKETS, leather or knit collar and cuffs, grey only....*Now* $5.68
(32) $3.50, $4 SPORTSWEAR, sports sweaters, jackets in wool, spun rayon mixtures and others. Also other styles..*Now* $2.69
(17) $7.95, $8.95 FLANNEL ROBES, smartly striped, assorted colors....*Now* $4.98
(7) $22.50 SILK LINED CREPE ROBES, fully lined, beautiful patterns.... $15.68
(60) $1 SWISS LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, fancies and whites of imported fabrics. All hand rolled....*Now* 59c
(30 Pairs) $1.50 SUSPENDERS, regular and extra length, smart patterns, colors leather ends....*Now* 98c

Men's $5 Raleigh & Dunlap Hats
Fall and Winterweight felts in popular styles, colors. Also smart derbies. Sizes and color ranges are broken. **$2.85**

$7.50, $8.50 FAMOUS MAKE HATS........*Now* $4.45
$10 FAMOUS MAKE HATS................*Now* $5.85
$15 IMPORTED FELT HATS (*½ Price*)......*Now* $7.50
$20 FAMOUS MAKE HATS (*½ Price*)..... *Now* $10
$40 FAMOUS MAKE HATS (*½ Price*).......*Now* $20

GREAT SAVINGS ON MEN'S SUITS

(11) $35 TWO-TROUSER SUITS, tweeds and worsteds. Sizes: Regular, 1 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44). Short, 1 (34), 2 (37), 2 (40). Long, 1 (44). Stout, 1 (40)....*Now* $19.85
(14) $35 STOUT SIZE SUITS, one and two-trouser suits in worsteds and light grey Donegal tweeds. Sizes: Stout, 9 (39), 5 (40)....*Now* $17.50
(97) $50 IMPORTED WORSTED SUITS, all sizes .... *Now* $38.50
(26) $40 WORSTED SUITS, stripes, in greys, blues, greens. Sizes: Regular, 2 (36), 2 (37), 2 (38), 3 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). Short, 3 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 3 (42). Long, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42)..*Now* $25.85
(23) $40 TO $50 FINE WORSTED SUITS, blue, brown, grey, stripes and mixtures. Sizes: Regular, 2 (36), 3 (37), 5 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40). Short, 2 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40). Longs, 2 (38), 1 (42), 2 (44)....*Now* $29.85
(22) $35 AND $40 SHETLAND AND TWEED SUITS, single and double-bresated lounge models. Sizes: Regular, 3 (37), 7 (38), 1 (39), 1 (42). Short, 1 (35), 1 (37), 3 (40), 2 (42). Long, 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (44). *Now* $21.85
(267) $40 AND $45 ONE AND TWO-TROUSER SUITS, all sizes....$33.50
(13) $35 SMART WORSTEDS in popular, wanted patterns. Blues, greys. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 3 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Short, 1 (37), 1 (38). Long, 1 (38), 1 (42). Short Stout, 1 (42)....*Now* $21.85
(178) $35 AND $40 ONE AND TWO-TROUSER SUITS, all sizes....$28.50
(19) $35 SERGE, WORSTED AND TWIST SUITS. Serge in Cambridge grey, twists and worsteds in brown and blue mixtures. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40). Short, 1 (38), 1 (39), 3 (40), 1 (42) Long, 1 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44). Stout, 3 (39). Long stout, 1 (40). *Now* $19.85
(143) $29.75 AND $35 SUITS in all sizes, popular models, colors, *Now* $23.50
(116) $50 TO $65 HAND TAILORED SUITS,.... $43.50

Savings on Men's Dress Clothes

TUXEDOS—SPECIALLY PRICED. Single or double-breasted styles in black or midnight blue....*Now* $26.50
FULL DRESS SUITS—SPECIALLY PRICED. Lounge models in all sizes. Midnight blue....*Now* $31.50
HERRINGBONE WORSTED TUXEDOS—SPECIALLY PRICED. Single and double-breasted models, black or midnight blue. All sizes. *Now* $33.50

POPULAR STYLES, COLORS, FABRICS!
$2 White, Patterned Shirts
Sturdy, fine broadcloths and madrases, tailored to rigid Raleigh specifications. Collar attached and neckband styles in the group. **2 for $3.25**

(340) 50c, 65c SHIRTS, SHORTS, Shorts in patterns, whites. Swiss knit shirts....*Now* 2 for 75c
(36) $2 FRENCH BACK SHORTS, extra-fine fabrics, smart patterns, *Now* $1.19
$3.50, $3.95 PIG AND MOCHA GLOVES, popular styles colors. Broken sizes.... *Now* $2.88
35c, 50c HOSE, assorted, sturdy yarns, fine well-wearing mixtures, popular colors, patterns....*Now* 4 for $1
$1 QUALITY HOSIERY in silks, lisles....*Now* 59c
$2.50 MUFFLERS in assorted patterns, colors. Silk mixtures, *Now* $1.48
$1 WOOL HOSE, fine quality, imported and domestic, fancy patterns, clocks.... *Now* 68c
$2.50 FINE COUNT BROADCLOTH SHIRTS, collar attached, neckband....*Now* $1.89
$3 TWO-PLY PIMA YARN SHIRTS, fine white broadcloth. Collar attached, neckband....*Now* $2.29
(108) $1 NECKWEAR, patterns, stripes, plaids, figures...*Now* 58c
(391) $1.50 AND $2 NECKWEAR, brocades and twills in neat patterns, colors.... *Now* 98c

13 HAND-TAILORED MEN'S WORSTED SUITS
Regularly $55 REDUCED 1/2 PRICE
Neat pin stripes in distinctive colors. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 3 (37), 3 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Short, 1 (38). Long, 1 (37). Stout, 2 (39)..$27.50

SAVINGS ON MEN'S TOPCOATS

(12) $35 AND $40 SHETLAND AND COVERT TOPCOATS, single-breasted raglan and set-in sleeve models. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 3 (42) 1 (44). Long, 1 (37), 1 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44), 2 (46).... *Now* $21.85
(11) $35 TWEED AND SHETLAND TOPCOATS, greys, browns. Set-in and raglan sleeve styles. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42), 1 (46). Short, 1 (38). Long, 2 (38), 1 (42)....*Now* $19.85
(47) $29.75 AND $35 TWEED AND SHETLAND TOPCOATS in popular styles, colors. All sizes, regular, short and long included....*Now* $23.50
(59) $35 AND $40 IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC TWEED TOPCOATS, fleeces, coverts and others. Many with removable zip-in linings. All sizes, regular, short, long....*Now* $28.50
(62) $40 AND $45 FINE FLEECE TOPCOATS, blues, greys and light natural shades. All sizes, regular, short, long included in favored styles.... *Now* $33.50
(46) $45 AND $50 TOPCOATS OF IMPORTED FLEECES AND CAMEL'S HAIR. Fleeces in wanted colors. Camel's hair, natural. Single or double-breasted polo models. All sizes, regular, short, long....*Now* $38.50
(39) $60 "ROYAL MANCHU" TOPCOATS of fine imported fleece yarns. Blues greys, tans. Popular models, all sizes in the group....*Now* $43.50

SAVE ON MEN'S FURNISHINGS

(137) $2, $2.50 SILK NECKWEAR in rich effects, finely tailored $1.58
$2.50, $3 PAJAMAS, broadcloths, mercerized fabrics, madrases. All sizes included.... *Now* $1.98
(43) $4.65, $5.50 PAJAMAS, eight popular plain colors with contrasting piping (silk and rayon)....*Now* $3.98

ENTIRE FALL & WINTER STOCKS!
$6 to $7.45 Raleigh "8" Shoes
Entire Fall and Winter stocks! Genuine shell cordovan, fine calfskins and Norwegian calf. Sizes 5 to 12; widths AA to E. **$4 95**

(291 Pairs) $9.75 HANAN TOUCHSTONE WINTER-WEIGHT SHOES, genuine cordovans, Norwegian calf, Scotch grain. Plain or wing toe.... *Now* $6.85
(144 Pairs) $12.50 AND $13.50 HANAN CUSTOM LAST SHOES in Scotch grains and fine cordovans....*Now* $8.85
(297 Pairs) $12.50 TO $15.50 HANAN CUSTOM LAST SHOES. Black and tan calf and Norwegian calf. Famous featherlights included....*Now* $10.85
(94 Pairs) $5.50 RALEIGH SHOES, black or tan calfskin, *Now* $3.85
(142 Pairs) $2.50 SLIPPERS for men. Hard leather or soft soles ....*Now* $1.49

ENJOY ADDED SHOPPING CONVENIENCE—USE YOUR RALEIGH CHARGE ACCOUNT OR OPEN AN ACCOUNT NOW

Price to Talk At Fairfax Fete Today

New Auditorium at High School to Be Dedicated at 3 P. M.

Gov. Price will speak at dedication of the new Fairfax High School auditorium at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Other speakers will include Dr. Sidney B. Hall, of the State Board of Education; John M. Carmody, head of the Federal Works Administration; Herbert Williams, member of the county school board, and W. T. Woodson, superintendent of schools. Delegate Francis P. Miller, of the State Legislature, will introduce the Governor.

The exercise will be opened with an address of welcome by Gordon E. Smith, principal.

Invitations have been sent to members of the county school board; R. Walton Moore, counselor in the Department of State; Delegate William N. Neff, Ray E. Long, director of State school buildings; State Senator William D. Medley and former State Senator John W. Rust. These persons, together with the high school faculty, will occupy places on the stage.

The program will include music by the high school Glee Club.

The Fairfax High School project is the last major one to be completed under a county program representing a total expenditure of more than $375,000 in new buildings and equipment. The PWA, in outright grants, provided 45 per cent of the total cost.

Scheduled activities in Fairfax County during week are as follows:

Today—The Fairfax Methodist Circuit, the Rev. R. Carl Maxwell, pastor: Sunday School, 10 a. m., Andrew Chapel and Fairfax; 10:30 a. m., Pender, and 2:15 p. m., Centreville. Mr. Maxwell will preach the second sermon in a series on "Advancing Christianity," at 11:30 a. m., Andrew Chapel; 3 p. m., Centreville, and 7:30 p. m., Fairfax. The Sunday theme will be "Advancing Christianity by Unity."

The Oakton Church of the Brethren will begin its Lenten service today. At 11 a. m. the pastor, the Rev. A. J. Caricofe, will speak on the "Meaning of Lent for 1940;" 7:30 p. m., sermon on "Lent and New Spiritual Life." At 10 a. m. Mr. Caricofe will speak at the Dranesville Church of the Brethren.

FAIRFAX

Monday, 1 p. m.—Rotary Club of Fairfax luncheon meeting at Methodist Church. 3:30 p. m.—Fairfax Senior 4-H Club at school.

Tuesday, 10 a. m.—Fairfax County School Board at Courthouse. 11 a. m.—Fairfax Hunting Club at the Kennell. 6:30 p. m.—Fairfax County Business and Professional Woman's Club dinner meeting. 8 p. m.—Court House Players of Fairfax will present a play, at the high school, "As the Clock Strikes."

Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, Courthouse. 8 p. m.—Fairfax Town Council, Courthouse. 8 p. m.—Providence Council, Daughters of America, in Robey Hall.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Fairfax County Elementary Principals Association in Elementary School.

FALLS CHURCH

Monday, 8 p. m.—Night Branch Guild of the Falls (Episcopal) Church at the home of Mrs. Candish. 8 p. m.—Laurel Rebekah Lodge, No. 44, Odd Fellows Hall.

Tuesday, 1 p. m.—Night Branch Guild of the Falls (Episcopal) Church benefit bridge and luncheon in Parish Hall. 1 p. m.—St. James School Association luncheon and business meeting at the home of Mrs. David Martin. 3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 17, Madison School. 7 p. m.—Holy Name Society, St. James' Catholic Church, at church. 8 p. m.—Acacia Chapter, Eastern Star, entertains the members of Kemper Masonic Lodge. 8 p. m.—Dulin Methodist Board of Stewards at parsonage. 8 p. m.—Falls Church Town School Board. 8 p. m.—Southern Methodists Board of Stewards at parsonage. 8 p. m.—Young People's Forum, Crossman M. E. Church.

Wednesday, 3:10 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 5, Madison School. 3 p. m.—Presbyterian Church session in Manse. 3 p. m.—The Falls (Episcopal) Church vestry at church.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Fairfax County Elementary Principals Association in Elementary School.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Falls Church Woman's Club. 3:10 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 4, Madison School. 6 p. m.—Presbyterian Church young people's supper at Y. W. C. A. 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 123, Madison. 8 p. m.—Kemper Lodge, No. 64, A. F. and A. M., at Masonic Temple.

VIENNA AND VICINITY

Monday, 8 p. m.—Oakton Providence Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, at school. 1 p. m.—Vale 4-H Club.

Tuesday, 11 a. m.—Vienna Church of the Holy Comforter Auxiliary, Parish Hall. 8 p. m.—Betsy Ross Council, No. 21, Daughters of America, in O. F. A. Hall, Vienna. 8 p. m.—Concord Masonic Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Vienna, at Masonic Hall. 8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel Farmers and Mechanics Council of Fraternal Americans. 8 p. m.—Oakton Church of the Brethren Council.

Wednesday, 12 noon—Vienna Methodist Aid and Missionary Societies. 2 p. m.—Directors, Vienna Trust Co. 8 p. m.—Vienna Town Council, Town Hall. 2 p. m.—Andrew Chapel Methodist Aid Society at home of Mrs. David Hummer. 8 p. m.—Centerville Methodist Aid Society at home of Mrs. H. E. Weaver. 10 a. m.—Forestville Home and Community Club. 8 p. m.—Forestville Great Falls Grange, Grange Hall. 8 p. m.—Merrifield Methodist Board of Stewards at church. 8 p. m.—Oakton School and Civic League at school. 1:30 p. m.—Langley Women's Missionary Society of M. E. Church.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Epworth Training Conference and School of Missions, Andrew Chapel Methodist Church.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Langley Young People's Missionary Society of M. E. Church.

Saturday, 8 p. m.—Vienna Dyer-Gunnell Post, American Legion, bingo party.

McLEAN

Monday, 8 p. m.—McLean School and Civic League at school.

HERNDON, FLORIS, DRANESVILLE

Sunday, 11 a. m.—Preaching services in Herndon Congregational Church. 11:15 a. m.—Services in Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church. 11:30 a. m.—Preaching services in Floris Presbyterian Church, sermon by the Rev. H. H. Bear. 7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union and Junior Baptist Training Union meets in Herndon Baptist Church. 7:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting in Floris Presbyterian Church. 7:30 p. m.—Epworth League meets in Herndon Methodist Church.

Monday, 1 p. m.—Herndon Monday Bridge Club luncheon at home of Mrs. E. B. Hutchison. 6:30 p. m.—Herndon Rotary Club weekly dinner and business meeting at Dranesville Tavern. 8 p. m.—Herndon Masonic Lodge, No. 264, semimonthly meeting. 8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of the Herndon Volunteer Fire Department meets in Engine House.

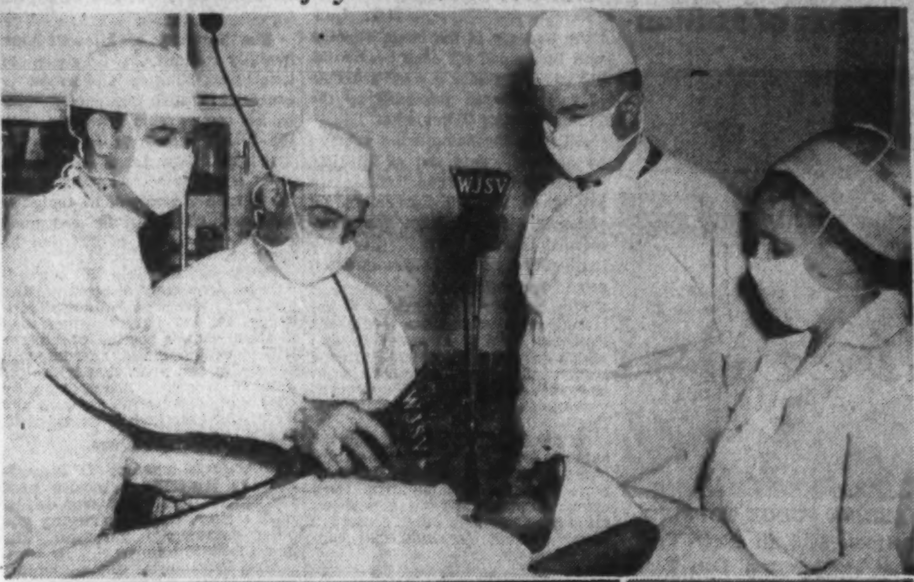
Tuesday, 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.—Herndon Health Center Clinic in clinic room of Municipal Hall, Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamans in charge of work. 2:30 p. m.—Missionary Society of Herndon Woolf Memorial Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Richard McMillen, near Herndon. 2:30 p. m.—Herndon Chapter, American Red Cross, meets with Mrs. Russell A. Lynn. 2:30 p. m.—The Dranesville Home Demonstration Club meets at the home of Mrs. Tullius Fleming; program, "Food Habits." 7:30 p. m.—Herndon Boy Scout Troop meets in Municipal Hall. 8 p. m.—The Directors of Citizens National Bank of Herndon semimonthly meeting. 8 p. m.—Missionary Society of Herndon Baptist Church meets in the church.

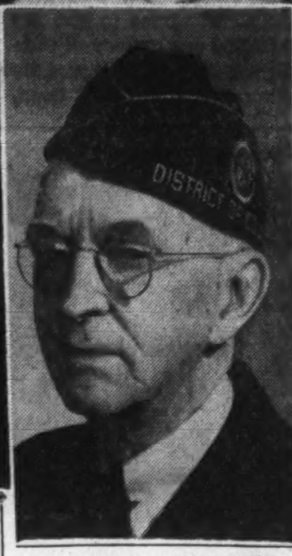
Wednesday—Monthly clean-up day for the Town of Herndon. 1:30 p. m.—Herndon Wednesday Social Club meets with Mrs. R. S. Crippen. 2:30 p. m.—Herndon Fortnightly Club and Library Association meets with Mrs. F. W. Robinson; current events and report of programs for the year. 8 p. m.—Church Board of Christian Education meets in Herndon Methodist Church. 8 p. m.—Floris Parent-Teacher Association meets in Floris School Auditorium. 8 p. m.—Ash Wednesday Lenten services in Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church; sermon by the Rev. Marshall Milton.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary of Floris Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Wilson McNair, leader; Mrs. O. K. Kirkwood. 8 p. m.—The Progessive Agriculturist Club meets in agriculture room of Herndon School. 8 p. m.—The Herndon Young Ladies' Auxiliary will meet with Senior Leader Mrs. E. M. Armfield.

Friday, 8 p. m.—The members of Dranesville Methodist Church will have a prayer meeting service at the Dranesville Tavern. 8 p. m.—Herndon High School boys and girls basketball teams play Occoquan in Occoquan gymnasium. 8 p. m.—The primary grades of Herndon School will present "Tom Thumb Wedding" in school auditorium. 8 p. m.—World day of prayer services in Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Mrs. F. W. Robinson in charge of program.

Patient Enjoys Broadcast of Transfusion





Post Staff Photos.

Above—"I enjoyed it fine," said Jimmy Wilkins, who is shown receiving a blood bank transfusion directed by Dr. C. Francis Scalessa (second from left). His remarks were sent over the air in the first broadcast of its kind in Washington by John C. Daly, of WJSV, while Dr. Joseph S. Wall (second from right) and Charlotte Estes, surgical supervisor, looks on. Below—Robert H. Lewis submits poster to the committee arranging the Gas Co. Legion Post benefit party for the blood bank on February 16. They are (left to right) Post Commander Walter S. Smith, George E. Evanshaw, J. T. Onley, chairman; R. M. Peak and G. L. Jenks. At right is Capt. Archibald H. Thompson, vice commander of George Washington Post, which will hold a benefit party February 14

BLOOD, from Page 1.

building fluid to the Wilkins boy, Dr. Joseph S. Wall, chief of staff, described to the radio audience the function of the Children's Hospital "bank" and how its indispensable services may be perpetuated by the public.

"Through the kindness of the Washington Chapter of the American Contract Bridge League, the Children's Hospital last Valentine's Day received the gift of funds for the maintenance of a blood and serum bank," he said.

"The Washington members of the league will celebrate the date of St. Valentine by again permitting the hospital to share in the spirit of joy and happiness which commemorate this day, for our blood and serum bank is again to be the object of their special endeavor.

Hopes for "Grand Slam"

"Last year, through the labors of the members of the league and of many, many nonmembers, bridge players who knew of the project through the assistance of Station WJSV and the columns of The Washington Post, a veritable little slam was made. This year we of the hospital hope for a successful grand slam."

Dr. Wall told how the "depositors" in the "bank" consist of relatives and friends of patients, as well as volunteers, who serve donors. The blood they give is stored in a special refrigerator, to be injected within the next few days into the veins of their loved ones or, perhaps, of other patients.

In the meantime there are no long delays for donors, typing and cross-matching. Transfusions are administered as rapidly as required, thanks to the ever ready blood bank.

"In the days before our blood bank was established," said Dr. Wall, "whole families were called to the hospital in order to be tested so that the particular one suitable might be secured. Many were called but only a few chosen who properly matched the sick child.

"Our donors now are often volunteers who think well of our bank. At other times, parents or relatives of the sick children devote not only the necessary amount for their loved ones but an excess which is placed in the bank for other little sufferers."

Especially in emergencies, when every minute counts, is the blood bank valuable, he declared.

Is Constantly Needed

"Yet one must remember," he added, "that not alone the emergencies of accident require this life-giving blood but so many of the illnesses of babies and young children require transfusion to give that necessary 'booster' aid to a tiny body fighting against disease. Not one, but daily doses may be required before the scale is turned toward recovery."

The "savings" in the hospital's "bank," he explained, consist not only of the various types of blood but also serums for treatment of pneumonia, cerebro-spinal meningitis, influenzal meningitis and lockjaw.

"St. Valentine's Day is one of good cheer and happy sentiment in which the symbol of the heart looms on the horizon of cheerful greetings," Dr. Wall declared.

"They're Vulnerable"

"When gathered about the bridge tables for the many parties of that day, we hope that the bright heart of St. Valentine's Day will bring to mind the purpose of the heart in the living body—to drive ever onward the red stream of life and that at times this heart requires a lot of 'pump priming,' that being the purpose of our blood bank in saving the health and lives of the sick children in the hospital.

"Remember that they are, in the language of bridge, all vulnerable, because they are ill. Let them not be penalized because the deposits in the bank are low."

Card and game parties for the benefit of the blood bank may be held any time this month, though most of them will be on St. Valentine's Day. Tickets may be obtained by calling at The Post, or writing the Valentine Party Editor. They may be paid for in advance, at $1 each, or after the parties have been held.

Symphony Drive Is Canceled

SYMPHONY, from Page 1.

particularly last year's campaign when every effort was made to raise $111,000, but only $105,000 was secured, our board unanimously agreed that an attempt to raise the increased amount this year would of a certainty fail. In reaching this decision, careful thought was given to the fact that particularly this year many new appeals both here and abroad would make the task more difficult than ever. The dates, February 5 to 15, for the sustaining fund campaign were determined upon after careful study so as not to conflict with other civic appeals which are known to be coming directly after this period. With some misgivings, we agreed to attempt a campaign for $105,000 provided an agreement with the union could be reached in time to utilize the dates set, feeling that this amount was the absolute maximum we could hope to raise. This increased our season by two weeks, thus giving each member of the orchestra $100 more income. This offer was refused by the Musicians' Protective Union on January 21, 1940, thus ending all hope of putting on a campaign on the date set.

"At that time the campaign literature had not been printed, publicity had been held in abeyance, and many opportunities to present our cause before influential organizations had been missed because we were unable to state the amount of the campaign goal.

"To determine the amount of the goal it is necessary that the number of musicians, the number of services, the rate of pay, and all other details be definitely agreed upon with the Musicians' Protective Union prior to the campaign. Failure to reach this agreement in the past has made it necessary to reduce substantially the number of orchestra players thus lowering the artistic standards of the orchestra and resulting in serious objections from many contributors.

"Owing to the breakdown of the negotiations as well as the lateness of the date, our board was unwilling to ask its loyal friends and solicitors to attempt to secure a sum considered impossible by all of us and therefore regretfully decided to call off the campaign.

"All concerts scheduled for the present season will be presented by the orchestra, and all obligations of the National Symphony Orchestra will be completely fulfilled."

Roosevelt Name Filed for Ballot

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

petitions were placed in circulation last Tuesday.

Garner to Bid Alone

Vice President Garner likely will stand alone as an open bidder for the Georgia delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

Following Garner's announcement that he would enter the Georgia primary, if one were held, there were indications yesterday that other candidates would remain aloof.

Friends of Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, said he had decided definitely not to submit his name in Georgia, which is known as Mr. Roosevelt's "second home." Well-informed persons said that Paul V. McNutt, the Social Security Administrator, Democratic Chairman James A. Farley and Secretary of State Hull also would stay out.

The Democratic committee meeting tomorrow is expected to select a site for the next convention, and may choose a convention date. The Republican group will meet February 16.

Justus . Wardell, veteran California Democrat, said that San Francisco had "a rattling good chance" to win the contest.

Name Was Ruth Morgan

Saturday morning under a picture of Central High School's valedictorian, The Post used the name of Ruth Martin. The name should have been Ruth Morgan. The Post regrets the error.

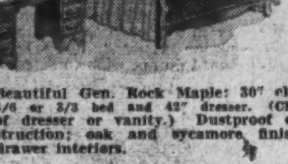
—PROOF THAT GOOD TASTE NEED NOT BE EXPENSIVE . . .

KEEP YOUR EYE ON

HILDA MILLER'S FEBRUARY SALE of FURNITURE

Let a decorator help you furnish your apartment or home. Miss Miller is Washington's foremost decorator of display model homes. Her experience will prove invaluable in solving your problems.

A complete social register of furniture styles. Each piece carefully selected personally by Miss Miller. *Priced for folks who are serious about saving money.*



3 Pc. *Genuine* ROCK MAPLE EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM $77

Beautiful Gen. Rock Maple: 30" chest, 4/6 or 3/3 bed and 42" dresser. (Choice of dresser or vanity.) Dustproof construction; oak and sycamore finished drawer interiors.

4-PC. HEPPLEWHITE BEDROOM—Mahogany veneers and hardwoods $87.00
10-PC. MODERN DINING ROOM—Burl walnut veneers with inlay and hardwoods $89.00
9-PC. 18TH CENT. DINING ROOM—Mahogany veneers and hardwoods $119.00
5-PC. MODERN TWIN BEDROOM—Mahogany veneers and hardwoods $99.00
3-PC. BEDROOM—Burl wal. veneers and hardwoods.. $37.50
2-PC. COLONIAL LIVING ROOM—Brocatelle coverings; exposed parts solid Honduras mahogany $107.00
BARREL CHAIRS—Choice of covers......... $29.95
LOUNGE CHAIRS—Loose pillow back........ $25.95
DROP LEAF TABLES—Mahg. veener top and gumwood.. $10.95
COCKTAIL and OCCASIONAL TABLES—All Honduras mahg. $7.95
VIRGINIA EMPIRE SOFA—Beautifully styled $40.00

Hundreds of other values on sale!

RUN OUT AND INSPECT ALL PRICE TAGS—NO PARKING WORRIES

HILDA N. MILLER

1294 Upshur St. N.W. TAylor 3191

Shop In The Evening With The Family
Open Evenings Except Tuesday and Thursday

SLOANE'S February Sale

OFFERS STORE-WIDE OPPORTUNITIES

By Way of Reminder

Living Room Pieces Featured In The February Sale

Engilsh Sofa; solid mahogany legs; down-filled back pillows and seat cushions, tailored in fine damask.
Regularly $160
$128

Chinese Chippendale Wing Chair; the exposed frame of solid Honduras mahogany; down-filled cushion. Tailored in brocatelle.
Regularly $85
$69

English Roll-back Easy Chair; legs of genuine Honduras mahogany; down-filled cushions Tailored in damask.
Regularly $77.50
$62.50

Secretary-Desk of the American Hepplewhite School; genuine Honduras mahogany construction.
Regularly $85
$68

Sheraton Drop-Leaf End Table; genuine Honduras mahogany, inlaid with satinwood, after the Sheraton manner.
Regularly $18.50
$14.75

Duncan Phyfe Cocktail Table; construction is genuine Amazon mahogany; brass claw feet.
Regularly $21
$16.75

The SCARLETT O'HARA HOME as authentically furnished with reproductions from the screen presentation of "Gone With The Wind" will remain on exhibition for the immediate future. It is cleverly done, and we believe you will be interested in viewing it. 9:30 to 5:30 daily. Fourth Floor

This annually recurring event is the prelude to the spring season. Not a clearance sale, but a presentation of brand-new 1940 interpretations of designs and their meticulous execution by our Own Company of Mastercraftsmen and that group of contemporaries who subscribe to Sloane's high standards of construction with the use of the genuine cabinet woods exclusively.

EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM GROUP

Here is one of the highlights of this remarkable sale which comes from our Own Company of Mastercraftsmen. Solid maple that has been given the traditional honey tone finish. The full size bed, bureau (with hanging mirror) and chest provide the three essential pieces for acceptable furnishing.

Regularly the Price Would Be $105.
February Sale Price $82.50

W. & J. SLOANE

711 Twelfth Street

Courtesy Parking Capitol Garage — Charge Accounts Available

THE NEW CAPEHART-PANAMUSE

AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPH-RADIO

PRICED FROM:

$159.50 to $299.50

All "Period" Models—Priced Alike in Mahogany and Walnut

DROOP'S • 1300 G

Ruhland's Fund Request Again Denied

Tuberculosis Group Stands on $1,280 Grant; 'Pressure' Denounced

The executive committee of the District Tuberculosis Association yesterday flatly turned down the renewed request of Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer, for $11,300 to cover personnel expenses not taken care of in the regular District budget.

The committee reaffirmed the action of the association's board of directors, which on Tuesday, voted to appropriate only $1,280 of Dr. Ruhland's requested funds, and denounced what it termed "extraordinary pressure" to enlarge the grant.

After listing its contributions to health department tuberculosis work, the committee observed:

"The association now finds itself not only unappreciated for its past generosity, but under pressure and actual attack for not abandoning such part of its regular program as might be necessary in order to grant requested cash subsidies to the health department."

Warning Sent

Action of the executive committee yesterday followed Dr. Ruhland's letter to Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, association president, in which he warned that denial of the $11,300 would "seriously hamper" work of the tuberculosis clinic here. The money, he explained, would be used for clerical help at the clinics and to augment the salary of the resident surgeon at Glenn Dale Sanitoria.

In the spring of 1939, the committee's statement declared, the association, in addition to supporting its health education, emergency relief, census tract, health camp and rehabilitation demonstrations, was paying the salary of one clerk who was engaged in clearing the files of the Health Department Chest Clinic. The Health Department was maintaining several clerical and part-time positions out of "unexpended social security balances."

Asked for Salaries

That same spring, the statement continued, the health officer asked the association to assume the payment of these salaries on expiration of the social security funds June 30, 1939.

"There was no railing at the United States Public Health Service when social security funds for these positions, already established, had to be suspended, because the association came to the rescue and drained its reserve fund . . . and for the first time actually subsidized these positions already demonstrated," the committee asserted.

The statement averred it was known at the time of the emergency appropriation that the association would have to withdraw its support of the program December 31, 1939, since it was the policy of the District Tuberculosis Association to subsidize new work only in order to demonstrate its need, and not to finance already existing activities. Payment of the salaries nearly exhausted the association's reserve fund of $10,000, it was charged.

Made Prior Claim

"In spite of this," said the committee, "the association's executive committee recommended for appropriation . . . $1,280 to continue to March 1, 1940, the payment of the salaries for the clerical and part-time positions. And it must be borne in mind that this was made a prior claim against funds not yet in.

"The issue comes to the point of whether or not the association should further cripple or abandon its recognized services or, in fact, whether or not the association should act principally as a subsidiary tax organization."

The executive committee said it would continue its study of all of the other items in the association's budget and would not hesitate to make such deletion and revisions as it might find desirable to recommend to the board of directors.

2-Party Discussion To Take Place at 'Y'

Speakers will discuss issues of the national political campaign at the Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street northwest, at 8 p. m. Thursday. The speakers will be Capt. Victor Hunt Harding, executive secretary of the Democratic National Congressional Committee, and Representative Robert J. Corbett (Republican), of Pennsylvania.

Auxiliary to Meet

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Washington will meet Tuesday at 11 a. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Bradley lane, Bethesda, Md.

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'Wild-Eyed' Bandit Suspect Picked Out by Woman Victim

Post Staff Photo.
Margaret Mizner who was robbed of $1.50 in pennies

16th Street Resident Says Rogue's Gallery Photo Looks Like Man Who Entered Apartment and Took Purse

Partial identification of a rogue's gallery photograph of a colored man was made late yesterday by Miss Margaret Mizner, 25, of 1616 Sixteenth street northwest, latest victim of the so-called "wild-eyed bandit."

At police headquarters less than an hour after a colored man fled her her apartment with $1.50 in pennies, Miss Mizner told detectives that the picture of one colored man "looked like" her assailant. The same likeness has been pointed out by other victims, it was said.

Miss Mizner, an employe at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, was alone in her apartment when she heard a knock on the door. She said she thought it was the janitor and when she answered, a colored man stepped into her rooms.

"I'm the wild-eyed bandit you've been reading about," she quoted him as saying. He told her to sit down in the living room and demanded her pocketbook. She gave him one that was empty.

She produced another purse, she said, when the man made a threat "about shooting." The second pocketbook contained 150 pennies.

Dissatisfied with his lot, the burglar began ransacking the apartment and Miss Mizner ran to the door and screamed. The man fled through the door and down a back stairway.

Two scout cars and a headquarters cruiser were rushed to the scene but the man was gone when they arrived. Nearby streets and alleys were scoured, but there was no trace of the suspect.

It was at first thought that yesterday's robber was not the same one who has entered eight apartments in the Mount Pleasant and Columbia Heights areas in the past two weeks. The man yesterday had no mustache, but from his general description police said they believed him to be the same man, and that he had removed the mustache.

Connecticut Ave. Group Nominates New Officers

Officers for the Connecticut Avenue Association have been proposed by the nominating committee as follows: James Colburn, president; Forrest Oakley and Alice Fay, first and second vice presidents, respectively; Arthur Tilley, secretary, and Luther Schreiner, treasurer.

For directors: B. H. McCeney, L. E. Rubel, Richard Norris, Alfred Pasternak, Ethel Fistere, Emile Beauvais, R. L. Pollio, Rosalia DeVoto, Robert Meyer, James Styles, Lew S. Burns, LeRoy Thayer, Robert Wilson and Julius Lulley.

The association is offering a silver trophy to the shop owner, in the association, who has the most attractive window display.

St. Cyprian's Church Joins With Council

The congregation of St. Cyprian's Catholic Church will join the Father Burgess Council of the Federated Colored Catholics in a pre-Lenten reception at 9 p. m. tomorrow night at the Lincoln Colonnade, 1215 U street northwest.

Religious, fraternal and social organizations will parade at 11:30 p. m. Judge Armond W. Scott, of the Municipal Court, will be in the reviewing stand.

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Day of Recollection

Women of St. Francis de Sales Church will have their annual Day of Recollection today at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood road northeast. Services will begin at 10:30 a. m. and close at 7:30 p. m.

A. U. Debating Team's Schedule Is Given

The schedule of debates arranged for the American University debate team this week is Shepherd State Teachers College, 4 p. m. Monday in Hurst Hall; Marquette University, 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Women's Residence Hall, and Maryland University, 2 p. m. Friday in Hurst Hall.

Participating for American University will be James Hewitt, 5413 Fourth street northwest; Walter Barkdull, 3001 Foxhall road northwest; William Adams, 224 First street; Addison Clay, 2603 Monroe street, and Mary Sanders, 1325 Harvard street.

Motor Corps Luncheon

The February luncheon meeting of the District Red Cross Chapter Motor Corps will be held at 12:45 p. m. tomorrow at the Kennedy-Warren. Otto S. Lund, chapter manager, will speak. Mrs. L. E. Harris, chairman, will preside.

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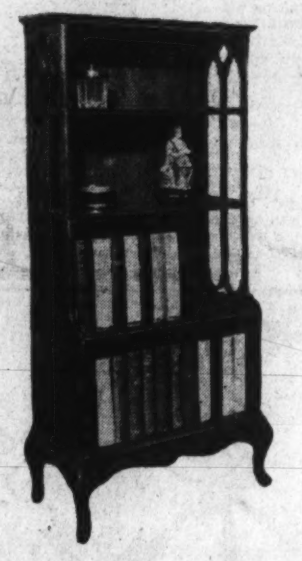
Drop-Leaf Table, $33.75
All Mahogany
This is a finely made Grand Rapids Table with one drawer and excellent for a lamp. Unusually distinctive. Nicely finished.

Nest of Tables, $25.75
All Mahogany
Nest of three tables with large oval top of inset leather. One of several nest tables reduced.

Pembroke Table, $22.50
All Mahogany
Always an interesting table in the living room with a place for lamp and your favorite novel or other reading matter. Mayer's.

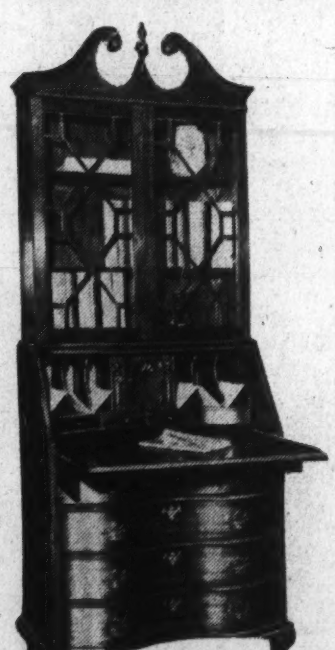


Mahogany Bookcase $27.50
Built at Grand Rapids and charmingly designed. All mahogany with attractively pierced sides and skillfully finished. Mayer's.

Tier Table, $10.75
All Mahogany
Truly an attractive furnishing that so often serves to brighten otherwise drab corners and spaces in living room. Mayer's.

Telephone Set, $21.50
A distinctively designed stand with chair and space for telephone directory. All mahogany and nicely finished. Mayer's.

Karpen Chair, $26.75
An occasional chair with spring seat and solid Honduras mahogany arms and legs. Assorted rayon and cotton damasks.



Secretary Desk, $47.50
A Governor Winthrop type with four drawers and fashioned from mahogany veneer and gumwood. Automatic lid supports.

Karpen Chair, $26.75
Another of the solid Honduras mahogany Karpen Open Arm Chairs reduced now. Assorted rayon and cotton damasks.

Coffee Table, $15.25
All Mahogany
This one is round with mahogany pedestal base and removable glass tray. Finely made at Grand Rapids, too. Mayer & Co.

Commode, $19.95
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Soviets Deny Big Offensive In Finland

Red Army's Power Yet to Come; Sweden Attacked by Press

By the United Press

Moscow, Feb. 3.—The Leningrad military headquarters declared today that the Finnish air force, despite the fact that it had received modern American and other foreign-made warplanes, had been unable to defend Finland from the Soviet air fleet or carry the attack to Russia.

The military headquarters also asserted that the real offensive power of the Red army was yet to be hurled against the Finnish defense line on the Karelian Isthmus.

At the same time, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda made a bitter attack on Sweden, charging that Swedish volunteers in Finland "are not volunteers, but armed interventionists under command of Swedish officers."

The newspaper denounced the Social Democratic leaders of Sweden, including former Foreign Minister Sandler, and warned that "the Swedish workers are rising against the British and French war mongers and their social democratic agents because the workers do not want to pull chestnuts from the fire for the English lords and brokers."

Offensive Denied

The statement issued by the Leningrad headquarters was chiefly a denial of Finnish announcements that a big offensive had been attempted by the Red army either on the Isthmus or north of Lake Ladoga.

As distributed by the official Tass agency it added:

"Despite the fact that Finnish aviation has 'received airplanes of the most up-to-date designs from Britain, France, the United States, Sweden and Italy,' they have not only made no raids (on Russian points) but have proved incapable of protecting the commanding points of Finnish headquarters in Lahti, Rovaniemi, Sartovala and Viborg (Viipuri), which have been demolished by Soviet aviation.

"Finnish aviation did not and could not carry out any raid in the direction of Kronstadt or in any other direction in districts of the U. S. S. R."

(The Finnish army communique of last Tuesday said Finnish planes had bombed "a certain harbor and vessels lying there." Informed sources in Helsinki said they assumed the Russian naval base of Kronstadt near Leningrad was meant.)

The statement further denounced Finnish official communiques announcing big-scale fighting in recent days and said that such clashes as had occurred were neither a "big nor a small offensive" by the Red army.

Called Rumors

The Tass dispatch said:

"Mercenary agents of the enemies of the U. S. S. R. are circulating in the foreign press rumors to the effect that 'Soviet troops on the Karelian Isthmus and north of Lake Ladoga commenced a big offensive whose prospects are not yet clear.'

"Headquarters states that this allegation is devoid of any foundation.

"In reality, only partial clashes of several companies and of a purely local nature, accompanied by artillery firing of short duration, are occurring on the Karelian Isthmus and north of Ladoga Lake.

"Possibly from the viewpoint of the microscopic scale of operations on the Western Front in Europe, the clashes of several companies appear as a 'big offensive.' We, however, find such a scale ridiculous and cannot consider the clashes of several companies as either a big or a small offensive."

French Envoy to Leave

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, Feb. 3.—Paul-Emile Naggiar, the French Ambassador to Russia, has asked for sick leave and is returning to France.

Recently when it was reported the French Ambassador would follow the example of the British Ambassador and take leave from Moscow, official circles here strenuously denied the reports.

French relations with the Soviet Government, it was stated, would be maintained, despite the aid the French are giving to Finland in accordance with the League of Nations decisions.

Bigelow Repeats Warning That Nazis Will Win

New York, Feb. 3 (AP).—Poultney Bigelow, 84-year-old American biographer and close friend of the former Kaiser Wilhelm, repeated today a prediction of last year that "if England and France are foolish enough to go to war against Germany, the German flag will fly over Paris within a year."

"Germany is twice as strong as she was in 1914 and is turning out arms and ammunition to beat the band," he declared as he sailed for Europe on the Italian liner Conte di Savoia.

Bigelow, who bears a close resemblance to the former Kaiser, said he hoped to see Wilhelm II while abroad.

"Maybe the Kaiser will be waiting for me with a shotgun," he said in commenting on a letter from Wilhelm, part of which he made public Thursday.

"I chanced it because it was important," he said. "Russia has never done anything in the world except to crush little countries."

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D. C. Has Largest Oriental Library Outside of Far East

Post Staff Photo

Shih Chia Chu, chief assistant in the Oriental division of the Library of Congress, peruses a volume published in 1634, which was added to the growing Oriental collection in the last year

Congressional Library's Division Chief, With 221,700 Volumes From China, Japan, Says 'We've Only Begun the Collection'

"We have only begun the building of this collection." That is the attitude of Dr. Arthur W. Hummel, head of the Oriental division of the Library of Congress, already the largest library of Chinese and Japanese literature outside the Orient.

Dr. Hummel, reporting yesterday on his division's activities, said it acquired 1,327 Chinese volumes in 1938-39 and 1,654 items in Japanese. This raises the totals to 189,257 volumes in Chinese and 32,445 in Japanese.

Additions to the collection last year included three official calendars of the Ming Dynasty, for the years 1524, 1543 and 1617. They tell which days were unfavorable and which were auspicious for taking baths, making arrests or inviting friends in. Other activities not to be undertaken without a glance at the calendar were marriage, trimming one's hair, taking an oath of office, enrollment at school, digging wells and ditches or tearing down walls.

Envoy Presents His Work

Among other new items in the collection are a 300-year-old treatise on the game of dominoes and 150 volumes dealing with the history and playing of the seven-stringed Chinese lute.

Original manuscript verses by the poet Wen-chao, presented to the Library of Congress in 1937 but not translated until last year, include these lines, entitled "The Flower Vendor's Call:"

"Smoke-like morning mists encircle the Forbidden City.
"Far up the winding lanes, breeze bound, resounds the cry of the seller of flowers.
"In the red-pillared portico a hanging screen sways in the soft-green chadow,
"And wakes me from my dreams.
"I call to my son, 'Hail the flower-vendor at the front gate
While I rinse out our prized imperial vase.'"

Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, presented the division a four-volume edition of his personal diaries and notes, written while he was a student at Cornell and Columbia universities from 1910 to 1917. The books were published in Shanghai in 1939.

Many Books Lost in War

Dr. Hummel said purchases by American libraries since outbreak of the Far Eastern war amount to only "a fraction" of the value of Chinese books destroyed in the struggle.

A number of important books have been transferred to this country in the last two years, however, and Chinese scholars welcome purchases by American libraries as evidence of this country's interest in Oriental culture, according to Dr. Hummel.

University libraries, notably Columbia and Harvard, have made heavy purchases of Chinese literature during the war, he said, while the Library of Congress has increased "slightly" the annual number of acquisitions in the Oriental Division.

Dr. Hummel emphasizes the "steady growth" of the division in the last quarter century. Original impetus for the collection was given by the Agriculture Department, he recalled, with a request for Chinese botany books.

Prior to 1915 the Library had acquired a few thousand Chinese and Japanese volumes. Nucleus of this collection was a 144-volume set of "Collected Comments on the Three Rituals," part of a small library presented to the United States Government by the Emperor Tung-Chih in 1869. The "Comments," published on bamboo paper in Peking in 1754, describe social conventions in the imperial court and other circles of Chinese society.

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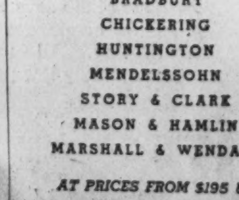

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British Fliers Fell 3 Nazi Raiders

BRITISH, from Page 1.

proportion to the size of the raids."

The fourth German plane reported hit was engaged by two British patrolling fighter planes north of the Farne Islands.

In their account of the air duel the fighter pilots said:

"We saw our tracer bullets hit the enemy. His undercarriage dropped, clouds of black and gray smoke poured from the machine."

Then the raider flew off "with one wing tilted down and its speed slackening."

One raider, riddled with bullets from British pursuit planes, came down on a Yorkshire moor 4 miles southwest of Whitby. One of the crew of four was dead, another died in a hospital and the remaining two were injured.

A second was shot down off the mouth of the River Tyne, an important shipbuilding and shipping center. A ship went out to rescue the crew.

A third was reported—without official confirmation—to have fallen into the sea off the coast of Northumberland after being "very seriously damaged."

Farther north, considerable air activity was reported over the Firth of Forth, and one report said German planes attacked an unnamed vessel about 10 miles off the Scottish coast.

The only other word of damage inflicted by the raiders came from the Yorkshire coast, where spectators said an attacked trawler could be seen ablaze.

The bomber downed near Whitby was chased inland by three British pursuit planes when it was caught attacking a coastal vessel and shot down in what one witness described as a "Graf Spee battle of the air."

Trapped by the speedier defense pilots, spectators said the German warplane did not have a chance as it roared inland, hugging the ground.

"I first saw the German plane flying very low over land with three planes after it," one said. "As it passed over the town (of Whitby) one fighter was firing at the tail from below, another was shooting at it from above and the third was circling in front.

"The German plane began to smoke and eventually it crashed."

H. Steele, near whose cottage the plane crashed, first into an outbuilding and then into a tree, picked up the story there:

". . . I saw the swastika on the tail and ran to collect all my valuables as I expected the machine would blow up and blow my house to pieces with it. I saw two members of the crew trying to pull out an injured airman.

"All the time the three British fighters were circling low overhead, watching what was taking place."

Steele aided the two fliers to pull from the wreckage the body of a dead comrade and one who was so seriously injured that he died soon after.

An authorized statement said the least injured of the survivors set the wreckage on fire.

Anti-aircraft batteries on the shore as well as fighter planes went into action against the bomber sighted off the mouth of the River Tyne. The invader was shot down about two miles off shore while spectators lined the seafront to watch the battle despite a police warning of the danger from shell fragments and bullets.

The third interception came as two Heinkel bombers attacked merchantmen near the Farne Islands some 5 miles from the mainland of Northumberland, England's northernmost county.

An authorized statement said the Nazis raced away as soon as British warplanes appeared but not before the latter had "poured machinegun bullets into one of the raiders."

It cited the account of one of the pursuit pilots that "as the enemy aircraft disappeared into a cloud I saw heavy black smoke and bits of metal coming from the starboard engine."

Royal air force planes were instrumental in two rescues at sea in the last two days.

A reconnaissance plane yesterday saw seven men adrift on a raf in the North Sea, off the Scottish coast, and directed a trawler to their aid. Today a convoy escort plane saw nine seamen in a lifeboat and showed a fishing smack the way to the rescue. Details of the seamen's plight were not disclosed.

Trawler Sinks U-Boat

Stavanger, Norway, Feb. 3 (AP).—A depth charge from a British trawler destroyed a German submarine after the submarine torpedoed the Swedish freighter Pajala, the freighter's crew reported today on arrival here.

The trawler was accompanying the 6,873-ton Pajala to a contraband station January 18 when the fight occurred, they said.

Madeleine Sails To Aid Refugees

Nine cases of woolen garments knitted by college and studio girls were included in the baggage of Madeleine Carroll, English actress, when she sailed yesterday from New York. The woolens are for children who were evacuated from a Paris orphange at the start of the war and are now living at her chateau near Paris

Russian Raiders Kill 100 Finns

FINN, from Page 1.

again said were directed at military objectives) and the incessant shelling of the Mannerheim Line were the aftermaths of two Red Army attacks in the snows of Summa.

Here, 20 miles south of Viipuri, tanks, armored sledges, parachute troops and infantry smashed at the strongly fortified area of the Karelian Isthmus. Both these attacks failed.

In Viipuri, Finland's second city and the object of the Russian attack, the boom of the Red army's big guns could be heard almost without pause last night. They were firing but 20 miles to the south, apparently in preparation for a third offensive.

Gathering new strength behind their forest-hidden isthmus positions, the Finns admitted the incessant shelling was "very powerful" at times, but asserted their own guns were giving no quarter. The high command announced the enemy had suffered "heavy" losses at Summa in day and night assaults, and more than 550 dead on other fronts.

On the flank of the Mannerheim Line, north of Lake Ladoga, the Finns estimated the Red Army dead after futile attacks in two sectors at more than 350. In the Arctic Salla region, the Finns said, the Russians left 200 dead on the field.

On still another front, near Kuhmo, in central Finland, the Finns announced the destruction of several supply columns, 11 tanks and 3 guns.

An unidentified Red Army stronghold was captured in fighting northeast of Lake Ladoga.

Youth Council Asks for Rooms

The Washington Youth Council yesterday renewed an appeal for housing delegates to the National Youth Citizenship Institute, to be held here February 9-12.

Approximately one-third of the 3,000 delegates must be provided with free room and board, according to the council. Mrs. Roosevelt and the wives of six Cabinet members have offered assistance, council officials said.

Contributions or notice of available lodgings are being received at the National Citizenship Institute, 1410 H street northwest.

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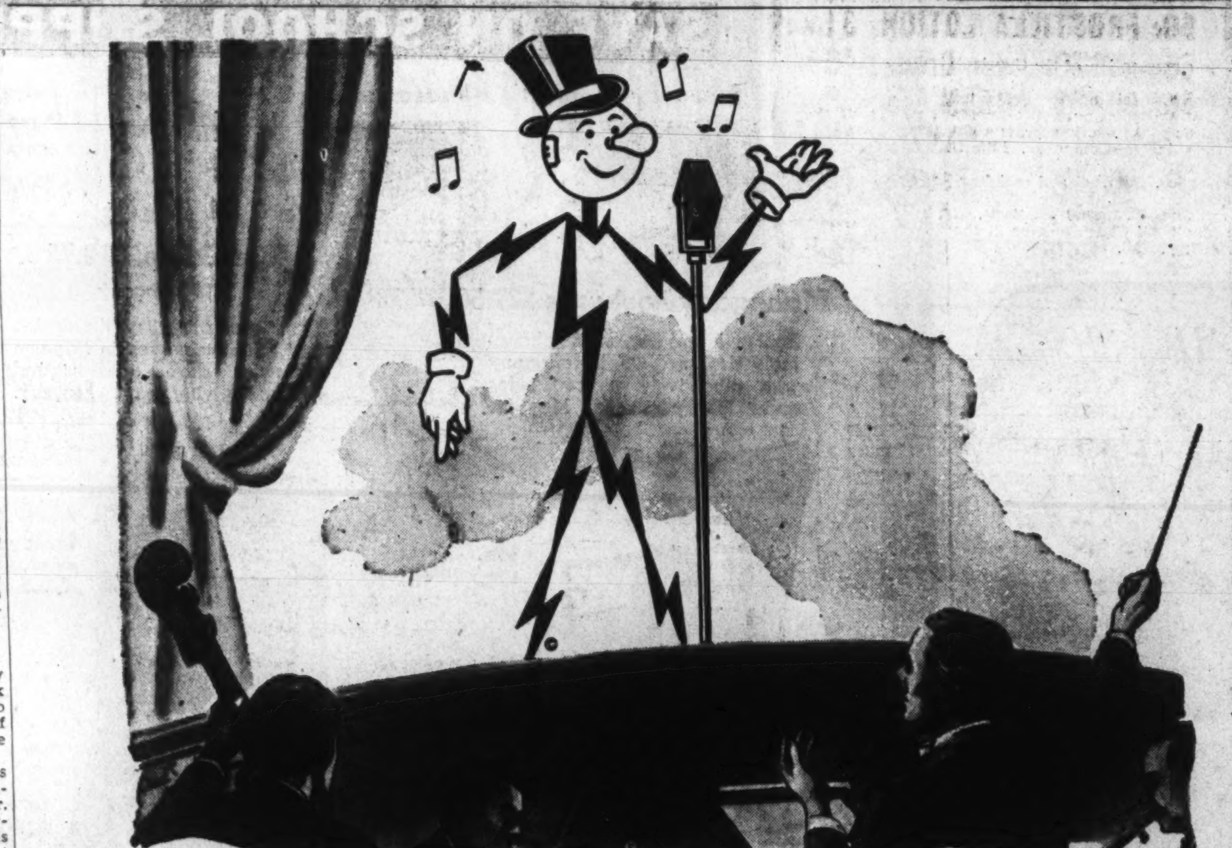
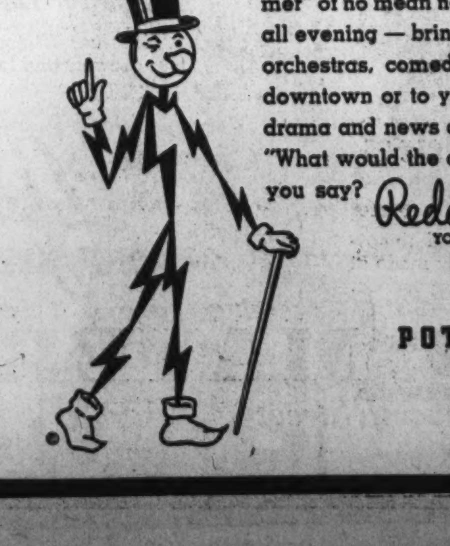


LET'S GO PLACES AND DO THINGS!



"Heigh-ho, heigh-ho, it's to the show we go! I'm a wow! I lay 'em in the aisles! — And I do get around, you must admit. As an entertainer, I don't take a back seat for anybody! I'm on the radio, in the movies and on the legitimate stage — I'm a "piffawmer" of no mean note. For a couple of pennies I'll entertain you all evening — bring my own show right into your home — with orchestras, comedians, plays and quiz programs. If you go downtown or to your neighborhood movie, I'll unfold comedy, drama and news of the world before your eyes. I always say, "What would the amusement world do without me?" What do you say? Reddy Kilowatt
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If you want a lovely tone, *a musical instrument of true quality*—try these exceptionally fine Gulbransen console models: The *"Super-Scale," "Mastertone"* and *"Dia-Cron."*

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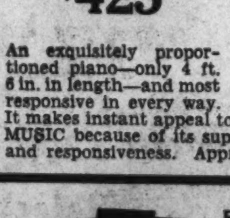

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Nazis Declare English to Be 'White Jews'

Himmler's Paper Denies Anglo-German Ties in Religion or Culture

By Percival Knauth.
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Feb. 3.—History was subjected to a revision yesterday by Heinrich Himmler's newspaper, Das Schwarz Korps.

In a leading editorial, the official National Socialist Party organ declared the English a nation of "white Jews," and Protestantism, as practiced in England, to be a modern version of the ancient Jewish law, and abolishes "once and for all the school teachers' myth of ancestral Germanic ties between Germany and England."

"The dream of Anglo-German cousinship has been dispelled for good," the paper said. "Experience has taught us that Latin peoples, yes, even the peoples of distant Japan, are incomparably closer to us in their attitude toward life and their philosophy than our 'Germanic cousins' on the British Isles.

Shakespeare Gets a Hand

"This theory," the paper explained, "is, of course, too novel to be immediately grasped by every one. We have been far too accustomed to regard England as we would like it to be. Thus we honor Shakespeare as we would a German poet, overlooking the fact that the very qualities that we admire in him made him a poor example of Englishman."

The Schwarz Korps quashes the "fallacious belief that the English and Germans are united by racial ties dating back to Germanic tribes by declaring that the changes wrought by centuries in the English people have eliminated all truly Germanic characteristics, leaving only those which it ascribes to a Jewish nation.

The Schwarz Korps makes use of its own theory of the history of the Jews to explain what happened to the British people in the course of time. The peculiar fate of the Jewish people, it declares, decreed that only those should survive who conquered life with trickery and cunning.

The Nazi Anthropology

"Isolation on their island of the English people created the same conditions, the same 'line of breeding. It was not the honest, hard-working peasant Esau who was able to give life to a long line of descendants, but his brother, Jacob, the sly, clever trader who burst the fetters of the modest island to sail the seven seas as a haggling merchant learning the art of making others work for him.

"And by constantly marrying only the daughters of those who attained success by the same methods he stamped on the British peoples those characteristics that are so closely related to those of the Jews.

"His descendants developed into a type which our generation in deep wisdom has termed 'white Jew.' Others, heirs of the Nordic race, were dislodged and dispersed over the entire world, where they died out as impressed soldiers of greedy imperialism."

Religion Is Redefined

On religion, the Schwarz Korps has undertaken even more drastic revisions of prevailing conceptions. One of the chief reasons why the German was wont to regard Englishmen as kin, it declares, was that the "school teacher's myth also taught us that the English profess the Protestant faith."

This, it is declared, is a great mistake, adding:

"Just as thoughtless people regarded Germanicism as being synonomous with Protestantism, they believed that the Englishman was Lutheran, that the Protestant North German was even more closely related in spirit with the Englishman than with the Catholic South German.

"But all people who ever struggled for the German faith are separated from the dogma of the Anglican high church and the spiritual make-up of the English puritan by an unbridgeable gulf. The mere fact that the English are not Catholics does not mean that they are Protestants.

"The teachings of Knox, his 'covenant,' have lived on in the English high church and in puritanism. Its stern outward laws, its cult of the Sabbath, its litanies of prayers and pledges are pure products of the Jewish mind.

"In England this spiritual Jewry has remained to such an extent the spiritual food of the masses and leadership that so-called scientists even in most recent times have seriously attempted to 'scientifically' explain this phenomenon."

Her Mannerheim Line Is in U S.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
COUNTESS EVA SPARRE, 69, sister of Finland's Field Marshal Mannerheim, who built the Mannerheim Line, arrived in New York yesterday to lecture on the Finnish fight. Her home is in Sweden, and she has not been in her native land since the war began

Notables to Speak In Forum Program

The first of a series of Democratic forums, sponsored by the Woman's National Democratic Club, will be held at 8:30 p. m., Tuesday, at the Carlton Hotel with the subject: "Peace, Unity and Cooperation," to be discussed from five points of view.

James A. Farley will speak on "the Party;" Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, "the Individual;" Representative Sam Rayburn, "the Nation;" Senator David I. Walsh, "the World," and Ernest K. Lindley, columnist, "the Independent Voter."

George V. Denny, jr., president of Town Hall, Inc., will be moderator. Mrs. Curtis Shears is forum chairman. There is no admission charge.

Price Will Speak In Fairfax Today

Gov. Price of Virginia, will speak at dedication ceremonies for the new $106,900 addition to the Fairfax High School, in Fairfax County, Va., at 3 p. m today.

Other speakers will be Col. E. W. Clark, acting commissioner of public works; Gordon E. Smith, principal; Wilbert T. Woodson, superintendent, Fairfax County schools; Dr. Sidney B. Hall, superintendent of Public Instruction for Virginia; W. N. Neff, member, State Board of Education.

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Better grade coals—no higher price
2 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,240 lbs. to the ton.
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge
BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke. Egg Size, $8.50; 75% Lump, $7.50; 50% Lump, $7.00. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.
MARYLAND SMOKELESS — A Bituminous Coal without Smoke, Soot or Gas. Egg Size, $9.75; 80% Lump, $8.35. Nut Size, $9.50.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS. Egg Size, $10.00; Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.75. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.50.
POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED. Smokeless; no gas; low ash, highest grade bituminous. Egg Size, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Nut, $9.90.
PA. HARD COALS. Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $12.95; Nut, $12.95; Pea, $11.10; Buckwheat, $9.55.
All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed.
We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders.
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT
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The New De Luxe RECORDIO
Priced at $175

Recorder . . . Radio Public Address System and Phonograph
ALL IN ONE UNIT!

The Recordio is also available in a portable size at $75 (without radio), and a smaller console size at $132.95. VERY EASY TERMS—Old radios in trade.

NATIONAL 4730

Kitt's
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This popular instrument—phonograph, radio, public address system and recorder all in one unit—is now available in this new de luxe, full-size mahogany model, with all metal parts bronze finished, and space in cabinet for the microphone and record albums. The Recordio is a complete home entertainer . . . it not only gives you the usual radio and record reproduction but also allows you to make sound records to go with home movies, record baby's first words, your favorite radio programs, keep permanent records of business meetings, etc., and play them back through the same machine. Also it can be used as a public address system.

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" -the better to serve you!

You'll Enjoy These Mild, Fragrant Smokes!
Hand-made Long Filler!
QUINTESSA QUEEN CIGARS
Here's a chance to get some worth-while smoking enjoyment at a low price.
2c each Box Of 50. 99c

Extra Special HERSHEY Delicious, Mouth Melting MILK CHOCOLATE BLOCKS
Special . . . Monday and Tuesday Only!
THE TYPICAL HERSHEY GOODNESS is evident in these creamy, wholesome milk chocolate blocks . . . and the price is low enough to amaze you. Thirty-two bars (or four quarter-pound blocks) to the pound.
15c POUND

MORE CANDY TREATS
Hershey Kisses, 13 ounces............25c
Butterscotch Wafers, pound 10c
Horehound Drops, pound 10c
Hershey Miniatures, 9 ounces.........25c
Nestles Almond Bars, pound...........29c
Chocolate Covered Almonds, pound.....19c
Chocolate Covered Brazil Nuts, pound..19c

35c HILLS NOSE DROPS, 24c
$1.10 ANGELUS Lipstick, 62c
75c HALLS Expectorant --59c
CAMAY SOAP ----- 2 for 11c
75c OVALTINE --------51c
50c VOCALINE --------39c
$1.25 S.S.S. TONIC -----99c
60c MURINE ----------38c

Treat Your Dog to the Best!
PREXO DOG FOOD
Suitable for all year-'round feeding of dogs, puppies, and cats of all breeds and sizes.
10c; 3 for 25c

TWO SPECIAL VALUES
A CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY ON THESE BEAUTIFUL CARDS!
Discontinued Designs of Famous Congress Make
American Beauty PLAYING CARDS
Slick cards, a pleasure to play with and being of fine quality, they keep that slick feel for a long time! Any number of attractive designs, with gilt or silver edges. ... .
$1.25 Value Double Deck 64c
SPECIAL WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

FREE . . . Trial Offer
Get 4 Blades Free With Purchase Of Pack Of 20
Probak Jr. Blades
20 PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES for 25¢ plus 4 FREE
Use the trial blades first. If not completely satisfied return the full pack and your money will be refunded.
24 Razor Blades 25c

FOUR INDIVIDUAL PORTIONS OF ICE CREAM
FRENCH PASTRIES
In An Attractive Carton 39c
Made By MELVERN
Colorful, delicious pieces of ice cream that will fascinate every one in the family, as well as guests. Melvern's creamy vanilla ice cream, coated with lemon, strawberry, chocolate and vanilla . . . sprinkled with cocoanut, almonds, macaroons and chocolate shots . . . and topped with a cherry.

50c YAGERS LINIMENT --45c
10c TUMS ----------- 8c
50c IODEX OINTMENT --39c
25c B. F. I. POWDER ----23c
25c ASPERGUM -------21c
60c BROMO SELTZER --36c
$1.00 ZONITE --------67c
50c AQUA VELVA ------29c

Special . . . 85c Ayers Smooth SKIN LOTION
And an 85c Jar AYERS HAND CREAM
$1.70 Value Both for... $1

25c CASCARETS ------19c
50c BATHASWEET -----39c
$1.00 LAVORIS -------57c
35c MUM DEODORANT --20c
40c MIDOL TABLETS ---32c
35c CUTEX POLISH ----31c
30c ALKA-SELTZER ----24c
35c FREEZONE --------24c

60c REM FOR COUGHS --49c
50c FROSTILLA LOTION, 31c
65c MISTOL Nose Drops - 45c
55c PONDS CREAM, jar, 29c
75c VAPEX INHALANT ---59c
50c IPANA Tooth Paste -- 28c
75c BAUME BEN-GAY ---50c
25c CHIPSO FLAKES ----19c

For a Sparkling Smile . . .
DENTOX LIQUID DENTIFRICE
Cleans teeth and crevices between teeth . . . refreshes the mouth.
50c Bottle...... 39c

SAVE ON SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Bronco Loose Leaf Binders Stiff Back 19c
A serviceable stiff back that will wear well.
Handsome, Big 11 by 13-Inch SPIRAL SCRAP BOOKS
Holds a lot. Spiral edge allows pages to fold back and lie flat....... 25c
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A famous sharpener priced low!
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SPIRAL PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS 11 by 13 Inches
Match the scrap books. Sturdy bindings, large pages that take paste well. Handy spiral side opening. 25c
Premier Loose Leaf BINDERS 4-Ring 10c
Stiff-back in serviceable black.
Webster School & Office Dictionary 49c
Over 900 pages, containing synonyms and antonyms.
For Every Home And Office!
Handsome Desk Model WORLD GLOBES
Beautifully colored, 8 inches in diameter, with a sturdy base.
Now Reduced, 69c
Mathematics Slide RULES 25c
Aids in solving problems in square roots, cube roots, proportions, and other problems.
Premier Composition BOOKS 240 Pages 10c
A large book for this low price!
LEATHER BRIEF CASES 98c
15 inches long. Well-made, with straps, lock and keys. Black or brown.

Dr. West's Waterproofed TOOTH BRUSH (In Carton)
And a 30c Tin CALOX Tooth Powder
Both for 39c

35c ALCORUB, PINT ----25c
25c DRANO FOR DRAINS, 17c
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30c VICKS NOSE DROPS, 24c
50c HINDS LOTION ----39c
25c FEENAMINT GUM ---19c
25c MAVIS TALCUM ----12c
60c SCOTTS EMULSION, 47c
50c BURMA-SHAVE ----29c
50c YAGERS LINIMENT, 45c
60c DRENE SHAMPOO --49c

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In the New Humidor Jar!
Dainty pads, saturated with Dreskin . . . always ready for for cleansing the face. Choice of Regular or Special for Dry Skin. 19c

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DELSEY Toilet Paper
3 ROLLS 25¢
Double-Ply for Extra Strength
MADE BY KLEENEX

35c VICKS SALVE ------24c
25c IVORY FLAKES ----19c
65c BISODOL POWDER--44c
60c ITALIAN BALM -----39c
25c ANACIN TABLETS --15c
40c BOST TOOTH PASTE, 32c
60c SAL HEPATICA ----39c
15c AMAMI SHAMPOO--11c

E-Z NASAL SPRAY
Helps relieve nasal congestion and irritation due to colds. Dropper bottle.
60c Size. 49c

Special Offer SQUIBBS DENTAL CREAM
Two 40c Tubes 80c Value 59c
Limited Time Only!
Take advantage of this amazing offer for this pleasant, acid-neutralizing tooth paste.

FREE . . . Trial Bottle
Cashmere Bouquet Lotion
With the Purchase of 3 Cakes . .
CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP
Bathe with this creamy lathering, fragant soap. Soften hands with this fragant lotion.
All for 25c

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC
A Pleasant Tasting, Effective Mouth Wash!
COLD WEATHER HINT . . . gargle with this effective antispectic. Contains Chlorthymol, the sensational, safe germ killer. Effective even when diluted with two parts water.
75c Bottle 14-Ounce...... 59c
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Home Needs
HOPPER'S Special Restorative CREAM
A simple way to freshen, stimulate, and soften the skin.
60c Jar.... 49c

STOP-IT PAIN TABLETS
25c Tin Of 12... 19c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

U. S. May Bar Sale to France Of Fast Plane

Guns, Engine of New Fighter Are Held to Be Military Secrets

By the Associated Press

Despite restricted approval of negotiations by a joint Army-Navy policy board, the War Department strongly indicated yesterday that France would not be permitted to buy duplicates of a new, 400-mile-an-hour Army fighting plane.

The policy board, it was reported sanctioned negotiations between French representatives and the manufacturer for a deal involving sale of the ship—but not sale of its guns and engine, which are military secrets.

Shortly after this became known, Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, said that without its guns and engine the fighter would lack military value. His explanation was taken to mean that if the French could not buy completed ships, partially stripped planes would offer little if anything to interest them.

Valueless Without Them

Of the present general situation with regard to negotiations, Johnson said tersely that "the plane represents in some respects a late Army design and has not been released for foreign sale."

The engine of the new fighter is a liquid cooled machine of new design. The armament includes several machine guns and a 37-millimeter cannon mounted in the nose and fired through the propellor shaft.

Permission to negotiate did not involve actual release for export which has not yet been granted.

Urges Good Arms for U. S.

Boston, Feb. 3 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum demanded today that the Nation support its fighting men with the best arms and equipment as a step toward saving the Nation's peace.

"It is quite evident today," he told the Boston Bar Association, "that young Americans have the spirit of their forefathers—a spirit and patriotism that respond quickly to the demands of duty. I am confident they will never fail the Nation in any emergency.

"On the other hand, our country must never fail them by neglecting to provide the best arms and equipment and the widest opportunities for adequate training. The present situation throughout the world is too critical for us to remain indecisive on this question.

"Now is the time for positive action to secure essential modern armament and adequate training facilities for the Army, as such steps taken now may save peace for us in the future, and, if we are forced to engage in combat, will surely save many lives."

Procope Fails With Harrison On Finn Aid

Hjalmar J. Procope, the Finnish Minister, conferred for two hours yesterday with Senator Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, but failed to overcome the Senate Finance Committee chairman's opposition to proposals for a Government loan to Finland.

Although declining to disclose details of the conference, Harrison said it had not changed his views. Procope left the Senator's office smiling, but silent.

A bill now waiting action by the Foreign Relations Committee would double the present $100,000,000 lending fund of the Export-Import Bank, and permit a new credit of $20,000,000 for Finland, which already has received $10,000,000.

Harrison Favors Bond Issue

While opposing this measure, Harrison has sponsored a resolution which would direct the Securities and Exchange Commission to expedite its machinery for approving private sale in this country of bonds, securities, or other obligations of Finland, some of its agencies, or a committee of American citizens acting in its behalf.

Harrison declared that Congressional sentiment for his proposal was increasing, Chairman Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, indorsed it yesterday.

Loans from the Export-Import Bank have been restricted to use for nonmilitary supplies. Finland could use any funds from the sale of bonds for purchase of the arms.

Frank Will Testify

Harrison said Jerome Frank, chairman of the SEC, would testify Tuesday at hearings by the Foreign Relations Committee on his resolution.

"I'm not certain that the public loan would succeed," he said. "However, from the many letters I've received, I think it would be wise to offer any such loans in very small denominations."

Ex-Tariff Official Dies

Fredonia, N. Y., Feb. 3 (AP).—Sherman J. Lowell, 81, master of the National Grange from 1919 to 1923, died today at his home in nearby Lamberton. He served on the Federal Tariff Commission under President Coolidge.

Wedding Bells Ring for 'Teddy' 3d

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Theodore Roosevelt 3d and his bride, the former Anne Babcock, of Louisville, coming out of church door in Louisville after their wedding yesterday. They will live in Louisville

British Seize Seven as Nazi Spies in India

Disorders Increasing On Frontier; Link To Russians Denied

By International News Service.

New Delhi, India, Feb. 3.—Spreading guerrilla uprisings in the Northwest Indian frontier area and the arrest of seven foreigners in Bombay on charges of attempting to supply information to Germany, heightened the critical political situation in India today.

The arrested persons included four Italians, two German women and one Netherlands woman. They were held allegedly for communicating with persons in the Reich.

Dispatches from the districts bordering on Waziristan, in the northwest frontier province, revealed that looting tribesmen had raided villages and ambushed British police authorities, killing and wounding many persons.

Truck Ambushed

Apparently the systematic unrest was spreading into the Kohat district where it was reported that a truckload of frontier guards had been ambushed by armed tribesmen. The pitched battle ended with two of the constables and several of the attackers killed.

British authorities denied rumors that the unrest might be connected with reports of a threatening concentration of Russian troops near the Soviet - Afghanistan frontier. They also emphatically denied official knowledge of extraordinary Russian military movements anywhere near Afghanistan.

Most officials were inclined to believe the widespread looting and killing in the frontier regions were linked with Hindu-Moslem religious differences since the incidents coincide with the forthcoming big Moslem festivals.

At least a dozen persons were killed and half as many wounded in the violent encounters. Tribesmen have ambushed an ammunition truck, looted a mail lorry and fired on police.

Village Raided

In one daylight raid on a settlement near the main Bannu-Deraismailkhan road six villagers were killed and five others wounded. Homes and shops were looted.

The India office of the British government pointed out that the raids were carried out by scattered gangs working from bases outside territories regularly administered by British authorities.

Nevertheless, the situation was so serious that Sir George Cunningham, governor of the northwest frontier province arrived in New Delhi today and plunged almost immediately into discussions with officials on the problem of halting the increase in kidnapings and lootings, as well as strengthening the frontier guard.

Air Syndicate Formed For Holland-U. S. Line

Amsterdam, Feb. 3 (AP).—Formation of a syndicate to operate a transatlantic air service between the Netherlands and the United States was disclosed today in the annual report of the Holland-America Steamship Line.

Participating with the shipping company in the syndicate are the Netherlands Government, K. L. M. (Royal Dutch Airlines) and the Fokker Aircraft Co.

Heil Nature!

Reich Told Winter Soon Will Pass

By Russell Hill
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc

Berlin, Feb. 3.—With subfreezing weather continuing to tie up Germany's transportation system and keeping the homes of most families too cold for comfort, the Nazi press today was given the official word to attempt to bolster civilian morale by a propaganda attack on winter weather.

Germans were told in their daily papers that man is powerless against acts of nature and that there is no use grumbling at a situation which was unpredictable and unavoidable. People who have been asking why no provision was made for coal in the autumn are told that the Polish campaign and the harvest made this impossible.

"It is senseless to complain against the power of nature," says the Nauchtausgabe. "Every winter passes and this winter will pass, too. When it is all over, it will only seem half as bad."

Berlin has been affected by a combination of unheated apartments, lack of hot water and the difficulties that have arisen in transport of potatoes and vegetables. The rationing of clothing has its effects, too, in making it hard for people to withstand the wind and the frost.

In Berlin every family will be entitled to 300 pounds of coal in February. This means seven or eight bricks per day. Some 1,500 apartment houses in the city are lacking in heating, so the tenants must provide their own coal. Hot water can legally be provided on Saturdays and Sundays, which is not always possible in practice because of lack of steam or bursting pipes, which cannot be repaired promptly on account of the shortage of plumbers.

U. S. Fleet 5th In Number of Underage Craft

Japan, Germany Shown This Nation's Equals In Naval Coalition

Copyright by New York Times

The United States fleet as of November 1 ranked second in total "underage" combatant tonnage, but fifth in the number of underage ships, the Navy Department revealed yesterday in making public two pictographs. Britain was first in total new tonnage and Italy in the number of new ships.

The charts show that in underage the navies of the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France, Italy and Germany, were advanced as support for the contention of Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, that a big Navy is needed to repel a possible hostile coalition.

The charts show that in under-age tonnage our Navy on November 15 was smaller by 180 tons than the combined fleets of Germany and Japan. In number of new ships, Japan and Germany had 305 units compared to 150 for the United States.

Coalition Envisioned

The principal reason for our low rating in total number of combatant ships is said to be the preponderant number of submarines and destroyers in some of the other navies where such craft are of particular value.

It is the coalition situation which stands out more than any other one thing. In the event Japan and Germany allied themselves and attacked us simultaneously, a development envisioned in some quarters, the United States would be able to put on the sea modern underage units of a total tonnage of 1,021,270 tons as against a combined tonnage of such units for Japan and Germany of 1,021,451 tons, or a virtually equal amount.

Following is a chart of the relative unit strength of the United States and Japan and Germany in underage craft in the separte classifications:

	U. S.	Japan.	Ger'y.
Battleships	14*	9	5
Heavy cruisers	18	12	2
Light cruisers	15	15	6
Aircraft carriers	5	6	2
Submarines	27	35	71
Destroyers	55	84	34

*Two of these will become over-age within a few months.

The relative strength of the three powers by tonnage:

	U. S.	Japan.	Germ'y.
Battleships	438,260	354,070*	(*)
Cruisers	294,975	205,355	55,600
Aircraft carriers	154,000	113,470	38,500
Submarines	41,120	52,432	31,282
Destroyers	85,910	113,476	46,466

*Japanese and German tonnages combined. Cruiser data includes both light and heavy cruisers.

New tonnage actually under construction for the United States, including eight battleships, totals 491,860 tons. The known Japanese total, including four battleships, is 268,660 tons, while that of Germany, including three battleships and about 100 submarines, is 266,988 tons, a combined tonnage exceeding that for the United States by more than 43,000 tons.

For Breat Britain the building total, including nine battleships, is 730,095 tons; for France, including four battleships, 271,052 tons, and for Italy, including four battleships, 242,530 tons.

Portuguese Program

The Portuguese Club of Georgetown University, under the leadership of Prof. J. de S. Coutinho, will give the first of a series of entertainments and meetings tonight at 6 o'clock in Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest.

Tonight's affair commemorates the birthday of the Portuguese poet, Louis de Camoens, author of "Lusiads."

Balkans Seek Aid of Powers

BALKAN, from Page 1.

mere "suggestions" which each nation might adopt if it wished.

Speaking at a banquet closing the conference, Gafencu repeated Rumania's belief that Hungarian and Bulgarian differences with Rumania could be settled in a "suitable form of regional agreement," including those two powers and the four Balkan entente nations.

He declared, however, that the Entente manifests its right to "national territory." This was interpreted as meaning such a regional agreement would not entail territorial revision—basic demand for Hungarian and Bulgarian consent to negotiate.

Both Hungary and Bulgaria have refused consistently to consider any negotiations except directly with those powers upon whom they have made territorial claims.

Both Gafencu and Cincar-Markovic paid tribute to "Italy's efforts to maintain peace in southeastern Europe." Neither speaker mentioned any of the belligerent powers.

The way th eeyes of the large powers are focused on the conference was shown in Moscow by the assertion of Pravda, Communist Party organ, that Great Britain, France and Italy have selfish designs in the Balkans, seeking through "increasing diplomatic intrigue," to build up a new war front against Germany.

In Berlin, sources close to the Nazi government declared the Reich "sincerely hopes peace will be preserved" in the Balkans and avowed Germany would keep its hands off Balkan internal affairs.

Here in Belgrade it was recognized generally that unless a near-miracle takes place, the old dream of Balkan unity, which has come nearer to realization in the past 20 years than ever before, again will be frustrated.

Pact to Continue

While the Balkan pact will continue, in theory at least, for another six years, it was admitted openly that the four powers already are heading in the following directions for shelter from war:

(1) Yugoslavia—Toward close cooperation with Hungary and Bulgaria under Italy's leadership.

(2) Greece—Traditional friend of Great Birtain, toward even closer cooperation with Turkey, the ally of Britain and France.

(3) Rumania—Toward closer cooperation with Germany in the expectation of a Nazi guarantee to curb Hungarian and Russian territorial demands.

Rumania, only one of the four Entente powers seriously threatened at the moment, was reported moving closer toward fulfilment of the Reich's demand for her oil, wheat, and other raw materials.

U. S. Objects to Bombing of Chinese Railway

By Frank L. Kluckhohn
Copyright by New York Times

Informal representations have been made by the United States to Japan and France in a move to assure traffi over the vital railroad running from Haifong, Indo-China, to Yunnan, China.

Japan has been informed that this country is concerned over bombing during the past two months by Japanese planes of what is said here to be the last railroad line over which United States exports for China and Chinese products bound for the United States can travel. This information was transmitted to the Tokyo government by Ambassador Grew.

Coincidentally, it has been called to the attention of the French government that Chinese shipments for this country have been delayed for what are held to be unnecessarily long periods of time in Indo-China.

Want Line to Operate

The representations did not constitute a diplomatic protest, it was held. Apparently, they consisted of conversations over a period of two weeks, intended to assure the continued operation of the line, rather than mere complaints.

The interest of this government in the railroad as anartery of normal commercial transportation used by American citizens and officials in carrying on legitimate trade and travel activities was stressed.

Despite Japanese bombing, the rail line is still operating, according to information here. Should service be interrupted, only the Burma highway would be open for shipments to China unaffected by Japanese direct control, it was said.

French Are Indignant

Paris, Feb. 3 (AP).—Government spokesmen voiced "indignant surprise" today at reports that Japanese warplanes had bombed a train on the French-operated Kunming-Kanoi Railway in southwestern China, and said the matter would be "taken up" at once with Tokyo.

Five Europeans were reported killed in the bombing. Most of these victims were believed French. Details were lacking.

Authorized quarters said the bombing was a surprise, because France had been given to understand by Japanese officials that attacks on the railway, which have occurred several times in the past, would not be repeated.

The United States also protested previous bombings, and declared that the French ambassador to Japan, Charles Arsene Henry, had pointed out that the railway is of wide international interest.

The bombing came as negotiations were being conducted in Tokyo to settle problems bearing on the railway, which the Japanese assert has been used to transport munitions into China, which the French have denied.

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At the Story & Clark Storytone
The Piano Voiced by RCA Victor

Tomorrow through Friday, Washington is to have the privilege of hearing the Story & Clark Storytone, voiced by RCA-Victor—played by Miss Martha Sherman, charming young pianist whose daily concerts were one of the chief attractions at last year's New York World's Fair.

All this week, Miss Sherman will be at our showroom to give the music-lovers of Washington one of the most memorable experiences of their lives—the thrill of hearing piano music of such exquisite tone, of such startling purity and clarity as you have never heard before . . . For the Storytone is the new high fidelity piano recently presented by the world-famed engineers of the Story & Clark Piano Co., and of RCA Victor . . .

Hearing Miss Sherman play the Storytone, you will know without being told, that here is a piano destined to supersede every other piano ever known . . . Be sure to come in and to share this unique musical experience. Miss Sherman will be at our showroom from 10 o'clock in the morning until the late afternoon. Make it a point to come down town especially for this occasion, if necessary. You will be wonderfully repayed.

Tune in WMAL this afternoon at 5:15 and hear Miss Sherman playing a broadcast on this remarkable new instrument

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
CORNER 13th & G STREETS

Call MICHIGAN 4830
For WHARTON'S GLORI-FRIED CHICKEN $1
Call Michigan 4830, the only Wharton's number for this delicious treat . . . 14 individual pieces, sealed steaming hot in a loaf of butter-toasted French bread. Add 15c for deliveries. Open 9 A. M. to 3 A. M.
Hot Roast Chicken. . $1.50
Complete With Dressing
TOASTED WHARTON'S TOASTED CHICKEN LOAF GLORI-FRIED
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1408 14th Street N.W.

FREE INSPECTION
INSURED TERMINIX FOR TERMITES
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EDITORIAL CLERK
Civil Service Preparation
Tuesday and Thursday Classes
Open Feb. 6
Intensive coaching for the coming civil service examination by an editor of many successful years of experience who was formerly employed in the examining division of the Civil Service Commission, and for the past ten years has headed the journalism department of the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries.
There will be two two-hour sessions a week for six weeks, Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning at 7 p. m., February 6, 1940.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theatre Building,
14th Street at Park Road.
Telephone, COlumbia 3000.

"IT'S NOT SURGERY THAT KILLS—
IT'S DELAYED SURGERY," DR. MAYO
HOSPITALIZATION With Medical and Surgical Allowances (Optional)
PAYS $6.60 OR $9.90 PER DAY
90 Days of Consecutive Coverage for 50c to $1.50 Per Month
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Ambulance, $24
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"NON-CANCELLABLE"
"This contract also has limitations. Be sure to read and understand it before you buy insurance for Individuals, Families and Groups."
The National Hospital Service Society, Inc.
"a fraternal"
218 Colorado Bldg., Wash., D. C.
FOR INFORMATION, PHONE DISTRICT 4166 OR CUT OUT THIS AD AND MAIL TO US.
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A LOT LOWER PRICED THAN MOST PEOPLE THINK!

BIG CAR DIMENSIONS AND APPEARANCE
Add a few dollars to the price of the lowest priced cars and get a big, luxurious Pontiac. 4 inches wider at front seat, 8¾ inches longer from bumper to bumper than last year!

THE "TRIPLE-CUSHIONED" RIDE
Do you get car weary on long trips? Get a Pontiac and relax. Pontiac's "Triple-Cushioned" ride, say owners, is worth all the slight difference between Pontiac and lowest-priced cars.

EXQUISITE, WIDE-VISIONED INTERIORS
Ever wish your car were larger? Pay a few extra dollars and get a Pontiac. It's wider-seated, wider-visioned with Hi-Test Safety Plate Glass in windshield and windows of all sedans.

THRILL PERFORMANCE
You only have to go as far as the first traffic light to get a sample of the extra thrill performance in Pontiac's power-packed engine.

IT IS DIFFICULT to make people realize that Pontiac is priced just a few dollars above the lowest.

They simply haven't been used to associating low price with a car that has the reputation, looks, size, luxury and performance of cars costing up to several hundred dollars higher.

Come in and take a look at this sensational new money's-worth of motor car. See how much bigger and roomier it is. And don't leave without trying its new "Triple-Cushioned" ride and the flashing performance of its power-packed Pontiac engine.

For the best ride on four wheels and the best miles of your life, get a 1940 Pontiac!

Arcade Pontiac Co. 1419 Irving St. N.W.
Coast-In, Inc. 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E.
Flood Motor Co. 4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
McKee Service Center 22nd and N Sts. N.W.
King Motor Co. Gaithersburg, Md.
Blythe's Garage Lanham, Md.
H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc. Rosslyn, Va.
Wilson Motor Co. Silver Spring, Md.
King Street Pontiac Co. Alexandria, Va.

D. C. Housing Requests Total $7,000,000

Straus Reveals USHA Has $1,006,600,000 in Applications on File

District requests for $7,000,000 in slum clearance and low-rent housing loans are among more than $1,000,000,000 in unfilled requests in the files of the United States Housing Authority.

Nathan Straus, USHA Administrator, said yesterday the total of unfilled requests from 180 communities is $1,006,600,000. He said an $800,000,000 additional loan fund would be authorized by a bill now in Congress. Loans asked by the communities represent 90 per cent of the estimated cost of their proposed slum clearance and low-rent housing projects.

Straus said the additional loan authorization, which has passed the Senate and is pending in the House, would fill the more urgent needs.

"It is particularly important, at this phase of the development of a comprehensive public housing program, for our Nation to foster the recently awakened and rapidly growing interest in the smaller cities and towns, suburban sections and rural areas," Straus said.

Two years ago, he said, large cities were the most urgent centers for public housing. "That picture is changed," he remarked. "Today, a large and growing number of smaller cities, towns, villages, and even strictly rural communities, have organized or are organizing local housing authorities to care for decent housing needs of their low-income groups.

"They are finding their local needs in this respect to be fully as urgent for public health, morals and safety as in the larger population centers. And in most cases, also, these local public housing authorities have the ardent support of their local governments and of local business, trades, civic and social groups—from bankers and other businessmen to labor unions and social workers."

Vital Statistics

Births

Milton and Joan Hancock, boy.
Michael and Nellie Belman, girl.
Carl and Nancy Farmer, boy.
Sidney and Freda Brennet, boy.
William and Annie Wilson, boy.
Samuel and Mary Rothblum, boy.
Isadore and Dorothy Fishman, boy.
David and Earline Efird, boy.
Harold and Shirley Schneider, boy.
Omar and Ruth Orndorff, boy.
Richard and Robnette Stuart, boy.
William and Myrtice Benjamin, boy.
Melvin and Helen Emswiler, boy.
George and Kathleen Linkins, boy.
Glenn and Irma Bell, girl.
Gilbert and Rebecca Suser, girl.
Raymond and Agnes Thomas, girl.
Louis and Violet Schultz, girl.
Michael and Adelaide Cahill, girl.
Edgar and Bernice Laden, girl.
Richard and Lois Chamblin, girl.
Lawrence and Frances Lesser, girl.
Harold and Ruth Paden, girl.
John and Lelie Kent, girl.
John and Mary Laughlin, girl.
Blight and Marguerite Lee, girl.
Leonide and Katherine Curusoff, boy.
Eugene and Ouida Hummer, boy.
Austin and Elnora Day, boy.
Duncan and Barbara McIver, boy.
James and Helen Strickland, boy and girl twins.
William and Julia James, girl.
Paul and Mabel Tolbert, girl.
Marshall and Thelma Banks, boy.
Franklin and Mary Glenn, boy.
James and Mary Allen, boy.
Roland and Irene Bowie, boy.
Philip and Lillian Blackwell, girl.
Ernest and Maybelle Montgomery, boy.
George and Rosa Valentine, boy.
Jack and Dorothy Street, girl.
Norman and Jannie Griffin, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Robert Louis McPherson, 27, Alexandria, Va., and Dorothy Patterson, 24, 3000 Tilden street northwest. The Rev. William A. Keese.

Harry Thomas Bower, 22, 1417 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Georgia Belle Kirkbride, 23, East Liverpool, Ohio. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Alexander Gyurkovies, 27, Philadelphia, Pa., and Vera Koslovsky Krause, 22, 1215 Seventeenth street northwest. The Rev. Father William F. Strickler.

Arthur Keller, 30, 1622 Q street northwest, and Gladys Richardson, 22, 1430 G street northeast. The Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen.

Albert Lurk, 25, 115 James street northwest, and Viola Carroll, 23, 1257 Third street southwest. The Rev. Walter L. Scott.

Richard Thomas Butler, 29, Landover, Md., and Roberta Geneva Blake, 21, Brentwood, Md. The Rev. William R. Jones.

Wallie Garnes, 32, 1412 Corcoran street northwest, and Bernice Thomas Courtney, 23, 1417 Eleventh street. The Rev. B. J. Pogue.

Samuel Wendell Leishear, 25, 299 Eleventh street southwest, and Betty Anne Williams, 20, 5706 Seventh street northwest. The Rev. J. Luther Frantz.

James Oliver Kenner, 26, 200 D street northwest, and Aseal Elizabeth Hawkins, 21, same address. Judge Mattingly.

Daniel Cyprian Buckley, 46, New York City, and Wilhelmina Veronica Zupa, 41, Bronx, N. Y. Judge Mattingly.

Willis F. Currin, 33, 1230 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and Anne Edna Howe, 29, same address. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson.

Henry Mickey, 21, 1330 Eighth street northwest, and Ruth Edith Cooper, 18, 1723 I street northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Deaths

Charlotte Heller, 91, 2100 Good Hope rd. se.
Nathaniel R. Kent, 89, 516 7th st. se.
Alice C. C. Dorsey, 85, 1101 15th st. nw.
William Gray, 83, 7205 Georgia ave. nw.
George M. Whitehead, 82, Sibley Hosp.
Laura V. Richardson, 80, 4613 Georgia ave. nw.
Henrietta Starbuck, 79, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Anna Winhold, 76, Gallinger Hosp.
Letitia Warsaw, 75, 2127 California st. nw.
Fannie Welles, 75, Emergency Hosp.
Emily Mallet, 70, 409 G st. nw.
George E. Work, 67, 2700 Connecticut ave. nw.
Bertran Garstin, 66, 1800 K st. nw.
Clarence W. Troxell, 62, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Henry Bynum, 48, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Carl R. Stone, 37, Union Terminal.
Margaret W. Wolcott, 34, 3226 N st. nw.
Lois Ann Jenkns, 8, 4512 Sargeant rd. ne.
Baby Smith, 1 hr., Sibley Hosp.
William T. Naylor, 74, 1249 Congress court nw.
Frank A. Pendleton, 65, Walter Reed Hosp.
Katie West Johnson, 58, 2 12½ st. se.
Richard Perrin, 23, Gallinger Hosp.

What's Going On And Where

Dinner

All Philadelphia Citizens Committee, Willard Hotel, 7 p. m.

Meeting

Christian Spiritualists, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Lectures

Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, "The American People Look to 1940" and "The Soviet Union and Finland," National Press Club Auditorium, 3:30 p. m.

Miss A. B. Cooper, home economics teacher, Garnet Patterson Junior High School, at Civic National Forum, Whitelaw Hotel, 4 p. m. Subject, "The Family Budget."

Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, provost, Columbus University, before Southeast Neighborhood Group, Friendship House, 619 D street southeast. Subject, "Living Together in a Democracy," 8 p. m.

Hike

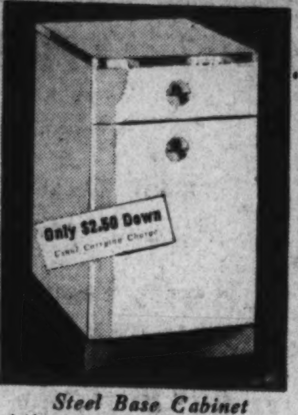
Wanderbirds to leave from the National Theater at 9 a. m. for a 7-mile hike, beginning at Swink's Mill, following down Scott Run and up the Potomac to Great Falls, Va.

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th St. N.W.

Sears New Efficient Kitchen Ensembles CAN BE ARRANGED TO FIT ANY SIZE OR SHAPE KITCHEN

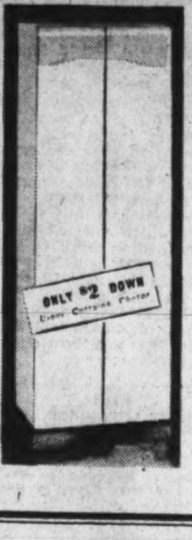
Your New Modern Kitchen on Sears ADD-A-UNIT PLAN
On Sears ADD-A-UNIT PLAN, you build these cabinets around your new Sears Cabinet Sink—a cabinet at a time. Buy one cabinet now, add more later as your budget permits. Before you know it, you will be the proud owner of Sears "Kitchen of Tomorrow!"

Modernize Your Kitchen On The "ADD-A-UNIT" Plan With These Beautiful Matching Cabinets!

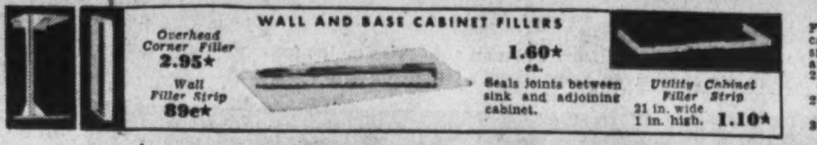


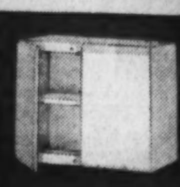
Steel Base Cabinet
Acid-resisting porcelain enamel top with stainless steel trim and handles. One drawer; one shelf. Size 21 inches wide by 35½ inches high. 20.50 ★

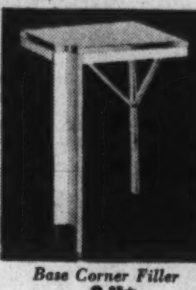
Two-Door Base Cabinet
Acid-resisting porcelain enamel top, stainless steel trim and handles. Extra-large drawer. Spacious compartment. 35¾ inches high, 24 inches deep. 23.50 ★



Utility Cabinet
14.50★ At Left
Matches other cabinets in the kitchen of tomorrow. Ideal for linens, a general utility storage cabinet or, by removing shelves may be used as broom cabinet. 21 inches wide, 63 inches high, 12¼ inches deep.

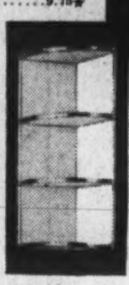

WALL AND BASE CABINET FILLERS
Overhead Corner Filler 2.95★
Wall Filler Strip 89c★
1.60★ ea.
Seals joints between sink and adjoining cabinet.
Utility Cabinet Filler Strip
21 in. wide 1 in. high. 1.10★


One-Door Wall Cabinet
For use over refrigerator, utility cabinet and in places where space permits the use of only an 18-inch high wall cabinet.
21 in. wide, 12¼ in. deep.
18 in. high ....7.95★
27 in. wide, 12¼ in. deep.
18 in. high ....9.25★
30 in. wide, 12¼ in. deep.
18 in. high ....9.75★


Base Corner Filler
8.95★
Acid-resisting porcelain enamel top, stainless steel trim. Top 25¼x25¼ inches.

2-Door Wall Cabinet
Finger tip door opening. Two adjustable shelves.
21x12¼ in., 28 in. high.. 9.75★
26x12¼ in., 28 in. high..12.50★

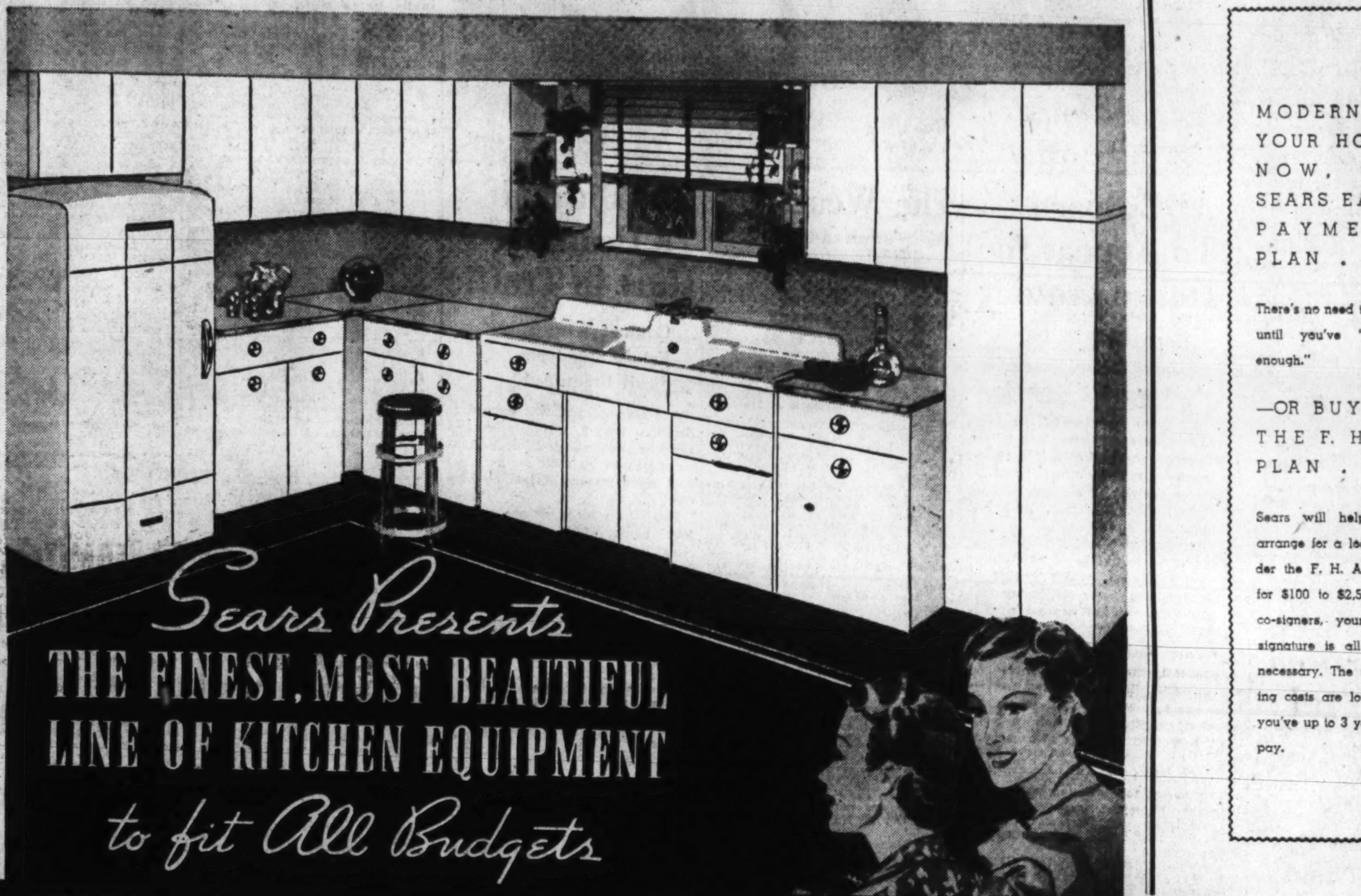
1-Door Wall Cabinet
Reversible for right or left hand. 13x12¼ inches. 28 inches high .... 7.95★


Wall Rack
4.75★ At Left
Adds the finishing touch to your wall cabinet line, by installing at window, over sink or in corners. Right or left hand positions. 11½ inches wide, 28 inches high.

Plumbing—Basement

INSTALLATIONS BY SEARS QUALIFIED INSTALLERS

. . . are available on Sears complete line of Plumbing and Heating Equipment. All work is fully guaranteed by Sears, and the costs may be included in either our Easy Payment Plan or under the F. H. A. Plan. Phone your nearest Sears Store for an estimate which places you under no obligation whatever.



Sears Presents
THE FINEST, MOST BEAUTIFUL LINE OF KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
to fit All Budgets

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME NOW, ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN . . .

There's no need to wait until you've "saved enough."

—OR BUY ON THE F. H. A. PLAN . . .

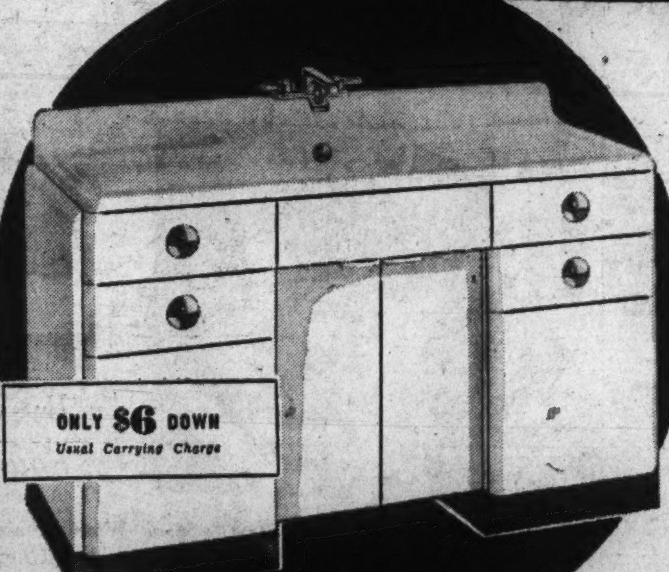
Sears will help you arrange for a loan under the F. H. A. Plan for $100 to $2,500, no co-signers, your own signature is all that's necessary. The financing costs are low and you've up to 3 years to pay.

AMPLE FREE PARKING

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD, AT 15TH and H Sts. N. E. PHONE ATlantic 4600
ITEMS STARRED (★) ON SALE AT ALL 4 SEARS STORES

4 GREAT STORES
GEORGETOWN 3132 M St. N.W. PHONE MIchigan 0202
BRIGHTWOOD 5928 GEORGIA Ave. N.W. PHONE RAndolph 1122
BETHESDA 6847 WISCONSIN Ave. PHONE WIsconsin 4044

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE



60-in. WASHINGTON
Acid Resisting
CABINET SINK
65.25 ★
Complete with Trap to the Wall!
Sinks are cast iron, coated with Aristocrat acid-resisting porcelain enamel, your assurance of many years of lasting beauty and wear. Cabinet, all steel, finished in snow white DuPont Dulux enamel. Large, spacious drawers and storage compartments, with concealed ventilation.
- Double Drainboard
- Large Basket Strainers
- New Type Mixing Faucet

42-inch size, single drainboard ....46.75★
Plumbing—Basement

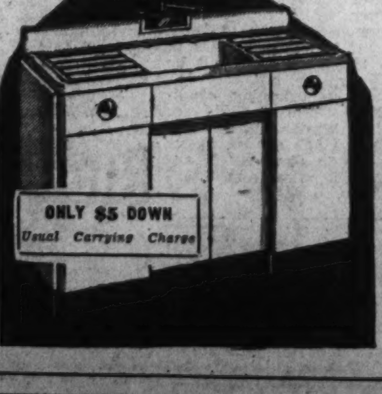
60-in. STAINLESS STEEL
"Triple Duty"
CABINET SINK
92.95 ★
Complete with Trap to the Wall!
Stainless steel is the new decorator's note in kitchenware; a permanently beautiful finish. Not affected by acids or fruits. Large 60x24-inch sink, 7 inches deep. Handy pull-out rinse spray cuts dish washing time in half. Steel cabinet, with 4 drawers and 3 large compartments.
- Swivel Type Mixing Faucet
- Two Spacious Drainboards
- Stainless Steel Drawer Pulls

Plumbing—Basement

The Barnsley 42-INCH
ACID RESISTING CABINET SINK
Right or Left Drain

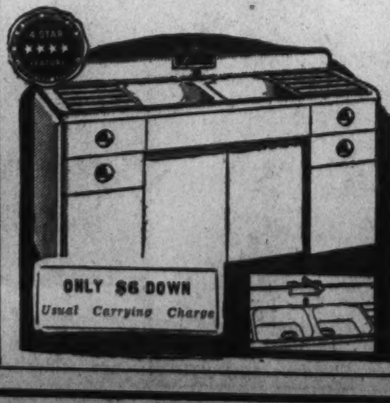
36.75 ★
Cast iron sink coated with Aristocrat acid-resisting porcelain enamel. Basin 6 inches deep. Cabinet with 2 spacious compartments. Black bakelite handles.
- Chrome plated Mixing Faucet
- All Steel Cabinet
- Large Plain Strainer

Other 42 inch Cabinet Sinks From $30.50 Up★
Plumbing—Basement

ACID RESISTING San Diego 54-INCH
DOUBLE DRAINBOARD CABINET SINK
With Trap to Wall


45.75 ★
For the average kitchen this 54-inch San Diego gives you all the utility and time-saving conveniences found in larger units. Spacious cabinet for storage purposes.
- Extra Deep Basin
- 2 Paneled Drainboards
- Mixing Type Faucet
- Chrome Finished Fittings

Plumbing—Basement

66-IN. San Diego ACID-RESISTING
DOUBLE BASIN CABINET SINK
Complete with Trap to the Wall!


67.25 ★
Beauty is not the only feature of this cabinet . . . it's practical and efficient. Finished in gleaming white acid-resisting porcelain enamel, with sparkling chrome fittings.
- Swing Spout Mixing Faucet
- Rinse Spray Attachment
- Recessed Center Cabinet Doors
- 2 Stamped Built-in Soap Dishes

Plumbing—Basement

Farm Senators Mobilize to Restore Funds

Lucas and Russell Talk of Conference; Leaders Doubt Success

By Ronald G. Van Tine
United Press Staff Writer.

Farm State Senators, angered by the House's refusal to approve huge farm spending, mobilized last night for a fight to restore parity payments and surplus commodities funds to the $722,001,084 Agriculture appropriation bill.

Senate leaders said, however, that they doubted if the restoration could be made. Both Democratic Leader Barkley and Republican Leader McNary pointed out that Congress seems determined to slash all appropriation bills in order to avoid new taxes or an increase in the $45,000,000,000 national debt limit.

Budget estimates have been trimmed by $155,629,263, though some of the savings initiated by the House may be restored by the Senate.

The Senate begins work Tuesday on a $1,138,693,528 independent offices bill, $56,010,945 below budget, but $38,506,261 above the figure approved by the House. Senate and House conferees reached agreement on a $251,200,000 emergency deficiency bill for Army and Navy activities and the neutrality patrol. It is $19,500,000 below budget.

Senators Russell (Democrat), of Georgia, and Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois, indicated a conference of Farm State Senators next week to consider the House-approved appropriation bill. A Republican conference may be held Wednesday.

"The New Deal made a compact with the farmers," said Senator Smith (Democrat), of South Carolina. "They said, 'You reduce your acreage and submit to regimentation and we will give you parity prices.' The farmer has carried out his end of the compact, but he is still not receiving parity prices."

A Senate Appropriations subcommittee is expected to begin consideration of the bill late this week, and will hear Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and other Administration officials.

Budget-balancing Senators, including Senator Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, said they plan to vote against parity payments. Harrison said that his decision was responsible for his attitude on Finnish loan legislation. He said he could not justify voting against parity with a vote to grant money to foreign nations.

Mrs. Stewart, 68, D. C. Banker's Wife, Is Dead

Mrs. Sarah M. Stewart, 68, wife of Harry C. Stewart, cashier of the National Capital Bank, died yesterday at her apartment, 3426 Sixteenth street northwest.

A native of Catonsville, Md., Mrs. Stewart came to this city 39 years ago to marry Mr. Stewart. She was active in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

Besides Mr. Stewart, she leaves three brothers, Arthur H. Feelemyer, of Washington; Claude and George Feelemyer, both of Baltimore.

Funeral rites will be at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, followed by mass at 9 a. m. at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. Burial will be private.

Rites Tomorrow For C. A. Nunn

Funeral services for Charles Ashton Nunn, 50, resident of Washington for the past 19 years, who died Friday at Sibley Hospital, will be at 1 p. m. tomorrow at Guinea, Va.

A native of Caroline County, Va., Mr. Nunn had been associated with the Richmond, Frederick & Potomac Railroad for 33 years. Before coming here he served with the railway for several years in Richmond. He lived here at 2014 Pierce Mill road northwest.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Constance A. Nunn; two daughters, Miss Constance G. and Miss Mildred Nunn, and a son, Myers Nunn, of this city.

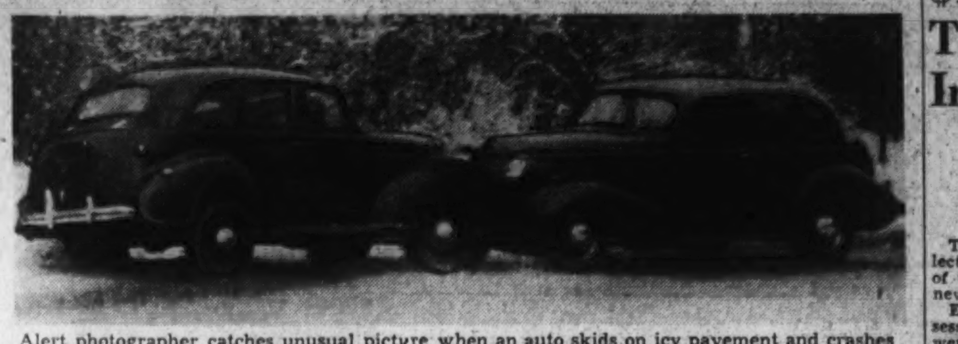
J. Elmon Shelton Dies Here at 65

J. Elmon Shelton, dealer in mortuary monuments, died yesterday at his residence, 1241 E street southeast, after a two weeks' illness. He was 65.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Margaret R. Shelton; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Coon, and a sister, Mrs. Adela A. Kenney, all of this city.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Unusual Picture of Head-on Auto Crash



Alert photographer catches unusual picture when an auto skids on icy pavement and crashes head on into another on Long Island's Grand Central Parkway

Florence Daly, a passenger, stands near a broken windshield, her forehead cut by the glass

ABC Board To Appear for House Inquiry

Kennedy Will Ask About Complaints of 'Autocratic' Methods

All three members of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board have accepted an "invitation" to attend tomorrow morning's meeting of the House District Committee, Thomas Ellis Lodge, chairman, said last night.

It was understood the board was requested to put in an appearance at the session, which begins at 10:30 a. m., for questioning that may develop into a general investigation of ABC procedure.

Lodge last night declined to comment on the request for the board members' appearance.

Questions Ready

Representative Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland, started plans for the inquiry yesterday after a conference with Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, the committee chairman.

The Marylander said he had many questions to ask covering complaints about "high handed" and "autocratic" board methods and decisions.

Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, also is expected to take an active part in the ABC questioning. He yesterday estimated the number of complaints he has received at "probably 100."

Marylander's Case At Issue

Other members of the board are Mrs. Agnes K. Mason and William P. Meredith, who succeeded Isaac Gans on February 1.

Considerable discussion at the meeting tomorrow, it is anticipated, will center around the case of Leo Rossiter, Georgia avenue restaurant owner whose liquor license is being held up and who formerly was a Marylander.

Since Lodge became chairman of the board a tightening of enforcement of license regulations has been evident. He is a former president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, many member bodies of which are on record deploring license laxity and which have led fights against "too many liquor stores."

Col. Farr Dies

San Francisco, Feb. 3 (AP).—Col. Otto W. B. Farr, 68, who retired from the Army in 1926 after serving 33 years, died today. A native of Waterville, Me., he was graduated from West Point in 1893 and served in the Spanish-American War and in the World War.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:13	High tide	4:55	5:25
Sun sets	5:31	Low tide	11:42	....

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Saturday, Feb. 3.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair, slightly warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness followed by rain in afternoon or at night; gentle winds in morning becoming moderate southwest in afternoon.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer followed my rain in east portions at night and by rain or snow in west portions in late afternoon or at night.

Conditions

The disturbance that was south of Nantucket Friday night is advancing east-northwestward, being central about 600 miles each by south of Nantucket with lowest barometer 986.1 millibars (29.12 inches). Another disturbance of slight intensity is moving northeastward over the Plains States, Valentine, Nebr., 1012.9 millibars (29.91 inches) and another center is on the Washington coast, Tatoosh Island, 995.6 millibars (29.40 inches).

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 19; 2 a. m., 19; 4 a. m., 19; 6 a. m., 21; 8 a. m., 24; 10 a. m., 28; 12 noon, 34; 2 p. m., 37; 4 p. m., 38; 6 p. m., 37; 8 p. m., 35; 10 p. m., 34. Highest, 39. Lowest, 18.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 63; 1:30 p. m., 39; 7:30 p. m., 36. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 9.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 87.

Departures from Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 279 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since February 1, 1940, 17 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 1.76 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1940, 0.33 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	39	18	36	....
Asheville, N. C.	44	13	33	....
Atlanta, Ga.	45	20	38	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	38	13	35	....
Baltimore, Md.	41	18	35	....
Birmingham, Ala.	48	21	36	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	25	20	23	....
Boston, Mass.	29	16	26	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	29	8	26	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	44	11	36	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	41	19	36	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	41	8	31	....
Cleveland, Ohio	36	8	28	....
Dallas, Tex.	44	38	43	0.53
Davenport, Iowa	35	11	27	0.01
Denver, Colo.	50	20	44	....
Des Moines, Iowa	23	11	23	0.07
Detroit, Mich.	40	17	34	....
Duluth, Minn.	30	12	27	....
El Paso, Tex.	54	38	53	....
Galveston, Tex.	51	45	50	0.01
Helena, Mont.	20	7	19	....
Huron, S. Dak.	26	18	23	0.02
Indianapolis, Ind.	38	11	28	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	50	32	42	....
Kansas City, Mo.	31	20	31	0.08
Little Rock, Ark.	34	24	33	0.03
Los Angeles, Calif.	57	54	57	0.83
Louisville, Ky.	38	13	31	....
Marquette, Mich.	32	26	25	....
Memphis, Tenn.	42	24	38	....
Miami, Fla.	68	46	59	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	29	6	24	0.01
Mobile, Ala.	55	29	43	....
New Orleans, La.	50	37	47	....
New York, N. Y.	38	15	33	....
North Platte, Nebr.	34	20	30	0.05
Omaha, Nebr.	25	..	24	0.34
Philadelphia, Pa.	40	15	36	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	44	64	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	30	11	25	....
Portland, Me.	24	13	19	....
Portland, Oreg.	46	37	44	0.39
Rapid City, S. Dak.	31	19	27	....
St. Louis, Mo.	31	12	31	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	50	38	46	....
San Antonio, Tex.	51	51	46	0.40
San Diego, Calif.	64	56	61	0.17
San Francisco, Calif.	63	54	59	0.63
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	39	24	35	0.01
Savannah, Ga.	53	25	37	....
Seattle, Wash.	50	40	50	0.22
Springfield, Ill.	31	4	29	....
Tampa, Fla.	58	38	49	....

Girl Burned To Death; 7 Hurt in Traffic

Contact With Stove Fatal; Sledder's Skull Fractured

A 6-year-old girl was burned to death, a boy, 8, seriously injured sledding, and at least six persons were injured in traffic as the latest cold wave relaxed its grip on the Capital.

Patsy Jean Jones, colored, of the 1800 block of North Columbia street, Arlington, died at Freedmen's Hospital after contact with a hot stove at her home fired her clothing. She was rushed to the hospital by her parents.

Zinon Manuelm, 8, of 329 Raleigh street southeast, collided with an auto while sledding on Portland street southeast near Bolling Field. The auto was operated by Alan J. Robertson, of Bolling Field, police said. At Providence Hospital doctors said Zinon had a fractured skull.

Crash Injures 2

A man and a woman were injured in a head-on crash in the 1600 block of Foxhall road northwest. Mrs. Louise Fleck, 35, was treated by a private physician when a car driven by her husband, Joseph Fleck, of 2435 Tracy place, collided with an auto operated by Paul Voight, of Bethesda, Md. Mortimer Bragg, 20, of Arlington, Va., a passenger in the latter machine, was treated at Georgetown Hospital for lacerations of the head and face and a possible skull fracture.

A man tentatively identified as Wilbur L. Tucker, about 35, was seriously injured when struck down on Largo road in Largo, Md. Police said the striking auto was driven by Richard Asher, of Riverdale, who took the injured man to Casualty Hospital. He was treated for a fractured skull.

Man Hit by Truck

Fred Sweeney, 48, colored, of 2827 Eleventh street northwest, was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for a broken collarbone and head injuries after he was struck by a truck at Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest.

Miss Nettie Goldsmith, of 1111 C street southeast, was treated for head injuries and a possible hip fracture at Casualty Hospital after she was knocked down by a car police said was operated by Richard D. Knight, 30, 1955 Thirty-ninth street northwest. The accident happened at Fifth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Also treated at Casualty was Wallace I. Watson, 35, of Malcolm, Md., who suffered a possible fracture of the skull and leg injuries, police said, when he fell or slipped into the side of a car at Twelfth and Constitution avenue northwest.

Fair with temperatures slowly rising to about 45 degrees was the forecast for today by the Weather Bureau. Lowest temperature yesterday was 18 degrees at 1 a. m. The mercury climbed slowly throughout the day, reaching 38 at 4 p. m.

Rain Tomorrow

The forecast for tomorrow is increasing cloudiness with rain in the afternoon and at night.

At Norfolk, Va., preparations were being made for the dirigible rescue of four sailors aboard the Lillian Anne, ice-bound in Chesapeake Bay since January 3, should the cold get worse. Three others were taken off the vessel yesterday by a Coast Guard cutter, which reported the Lillian Anne had sufficient supplies to last two days. If the crew decides to stay with the craft, food will be dropped by airplane.

Skiing and tobogganing conditions at New Germany, Md., are excellent, the Weather Bureau reported. Washington's nearest winter playground, New Germany is approximately 150 miles from Washington by auto.

Margaret Davis and W. P. Meredith Sworn In

Post Staff Photo.

G. M. Thornett, secretary to Board of Commissioners, with Commissioner looking on, swears in Miss Margaret Davis as executive secretary and William Payne Meredith as member of Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. The ceremony took place yesterday in Hazen's office

$100,000 Paid To District on Income Levy

Payments Not Due Until March 15, Dent Reminds

The District yesterday had collected $100,000, or one-thirty-fourth of the estimated revenue from the new income tax.

Edward A. Dent, District tax assessor, yesterday said the payments were coming in "fairly regularly," although individual tax payments are not due until March 15.

The amount collected, includes about $70,000 from corporations and $30,000 from individuals. It has been estimated that the corporate income tax will bring in about $2,400,000, and the income tax on individuals about $1,000,000.

The amendments to the income tax law, which will permit split payments, one on April 15 and the other October 15, will be voted on in the House February 12, the next District day. Immediate approval is expected in the Senate. Chairman King, of the Senate District Committee, has said he would support the measure.

DIED

ABERT, ANNIE L. ENGLAND. Suddenly, on Friday, February 2, 1940, at her home, 12 Wall st., Rockville, Md., ANNIE L. ENGLAND ABERT, beloved wife of the late Dr. Charles Abert. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville, Md., on Sunday, February 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

ADAMS, BETTY E. On Thursday, February 1, 1940, at Forestville, Md., BETTY E. ADAMS, wife of the late Hugh W. Adams and mother of Bessie Brucksaan, of Oxon Hill, Md. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 5, at 10:30 a. m.; thence to St. John's Episcopal Church, 34th and Rainier sts., Mount Rainier, Md., where services will be held at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ANDERSON, THOMAS G. On Friday, February 2, 1940, at his residence, 2815 Key boulevard, Lyon Village, Va., THOMAS G. ANDERSON, beloved husband of the late Lena Stuart Nelson Anderson. Funeral from St. Paul's Methodist Church, 13th and Crittenden sts. nw., on Monday, February 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Warrenton Cemetery, Warrenton, Va.

ARTHUR, HARRY WARD. On Friday, February 2, 1940, at Miami, Fla., HARRY WARD ARTHUR. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Monday, February 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BAULSIR, HARRY. On Thursday, February 1, 1940, at his home, 4109 Illinois ave. nw., HARRY BAULSIR, beloved husband of Emma W. Baulsir, in the sixty-fourth year of his age. Mr. Baulsir is also survived by his brothers, Edward A., John V. and William V. Baulsir, and two sisters, Mrs. C. F. Mann and Miss Minnie Baulsir. Services at his late home on Monday, February 5 at 2 p. m., followed by interment in Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BAULSIR, HARRY. A special conclave of Brightwood Commandery, No. 6, K. T., is called for 1 p. m., Monday, February 5, at Brightwood Masonic Temple, for the purpose of conducting the funeral services of our late Sir Knight HARRY BAULSIR. Services will be held at his late home, 4109 Illinois ave. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.
By order of Commander.
FRED C. BLOOD, Recorder.

BRITTINGHAM, MARY POLK. On Friday, February 2, 1940, MARY POLK BRITTINGHAM, widow of Henry L. Brittingham and mother of Henry Lawrence Brittingham, of Washington, D. C., and Maj. James Francis Brittingham, U. S. A. Funeral, Monday, February 5, at 3 p. m., at Princess Anne, Md.

COCKRILL, EVERETT. On Friday, February 2, 1940, at his residence, 485 N st. sw., EVERETT COCKRILL, beloved husband of the late Annie A. Cockrill and brother of Mrs. Joseph J. Caylor. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

COLUMBUS, THEODORE L. Suddenly, on Friday, February 2, 1940, THEODORE L. COLUMBUS, father of Julian Columbus and son of the late Lewis D. and Flora Columbus; brother of Adolphe and Fredrick Columbus and Mrs. Louise C. Doerr. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Monday, February 5. Services in Fort Myer Chapel at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DE LANEY, LOTTIE. On Friday, February 2, 1940, at Providence Hospital, LOTTIE DE LANEY, beloved wife of Joseph J. De Laney, of 618 Massachusetts ave. nw. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church on Monday, February 5, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DENNIS, HARRY. On Saturday, February 3, 1940, at his residence, 2210 Pa. ave. nw., HARRY DENNIS, beloved son of the late William and Mary Dennis. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., until 2 p. m. Monday, February 5. Funeral from Fort Myer Chapel at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DORSEY, ALICE CLARISSA CONKLIN. On Friday, February 2, 1940, at her residence, 1101 15th st. nw., Mrs. ALICE CLARISSA CONKLIN DORSEY, beloved mother of Roscoe J. C. Dorsey. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, February 5, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment (private) in Oak Hill Cemetery.

FINDLAY, ROBERT A. On Friday, February 2, 1940, at his home, 6011 Broad Branch rd., D. C., ROBERT A. FINDLAY, beloved husband of Mary C. Findlay. Funeral services at the above address on Monday, February 5, at 9 a. m., thence to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, near Rockville, Md.

GARSTIN, BERTRAM N. On Friday, February 2, 1940, BERTRAM N. GARSTIN, husband of Elizabeth Offutt Garstin. Private funeral service at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Sunday, February 4, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

GERALD, KATHARINE T. On Wednesday, January 31, 1940, at her residence, 1417 N st. nw., KATHARINE T. GERALD, beloved mother of Agnes Preston Brown. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 1 p. m., Monday, February 5. Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th & H sts. nw., on Monday, February 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GRAY, WILLIAM. On Friday, February 2, 1940, at his residence, 7205 Georgia ave. nw., WILLIAM GRAY, beloved husband of Laura Gray and father of Mrs. Louise Adams. Funeral services at 621 North Carolina ave. se., on Monday, February 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

HAMILTON, ALICE M. On Friday, February 2, 1940, at her residence, 1749 D st. se., ALICE M. HAMILTON, beloved wife of William R. Hamilton. She also is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edna Scanlon; two sons, William B. and Earle J. Pikatt; a sister, Mrs. Mary Dixon, and a brother, Courtland Page. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, February 5, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Zurhorst funeral home. (Alexandria, Va., papers please copy.)

HAMLIN, JOSEPHINE NELSON. On Saturday, February 3, 1940, at her residence, 2400 16th st. nw., JOSEPHINE NELSON HAMLIN, widow of Byron R. Hamlin, daughter of Emma M. Nelson, of Portland, Oreg., and sister of Mrs. W. M. Robbins, of Portland, Oreg., and Mrs. P. A. Howard, of Detroit, Mich. Services and interment Detroit, Mich.

DIED

HESSERT, JACOB. On Friday, February 2, 1940, at U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospital, JACOB HESSERT, beloved father of George W. and Henrietta M. Hessert. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, February 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HUNTER, GEN. GEORGE K. On Friday, February 2, 1940, GEORGE K. HUNTER, Brig. Gen. U. S. Army, retired, husband of the late Mary Hinman Hunter and father of Col. George B. Hunter, Mrs. Robert Sterrett, Mrs. Frederick D. Griffith and Russell H. Hunter. Gen. Hunter rests at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Monday, February 5, when services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 11 a. m., followed by interment with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery, the Rev. H. H. Sterrett officiating. (New York City papers, please copy.)

HYSONG, NELLIE RHEA. On Thursday, February 1, 1940, at her residence, 5916 16th st. nw., NELLIE RHEA HYSONG, beloved wife of Martin W. Hysong and mother of Tom and Jerry Hysong. She is also survived by three sisters, three brothers and a daughter-in-law. Remains resting at the Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, February 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment restricted to the family only and will be in Abbey Mausoleum, Arlington, Va.

JAMES, MARY E. On Thursday, February 1, 1940, at her residence, 1875 Good Hope rd. se., MARY E. JAMES, beloved wife of William C. James and mother of Howard T., William V., Mildred E., John B. and Dorothy C. James, of Washington, D. C., and Linwood M. James, of Atlanta, Ga., and sister of Harry B. Gousha. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, February 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KENNEY, MARY E. On Saturday, February 3, 1940, at her daughter's residence, 821 Maryland ave. ne., Apt. 201, MARY E. KENNEY, the beloved mother of Lidie K. Goodfellow, Mrs. K. C. Wagner, of Kennett Square, Pa., and George W. Kenney, of Daylesford, Pa. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, February 6, at 10:30 a. m.; thence to the Elam Methodist Church, Elam, Pa., where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

KENT, NATHANIEL R. On Friday, February 2, 1940, NATHANIEL R. KENT, beloved husband of the late Sarah F. Kent and uncle of Ella M. Williams, Angie Robertson, Lucy Brown, Elizabeth Hunter, George Carrico and Austin Rollins. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

LOWE, EMORY ROSCOE. On Saturday, February 3, 1940, at his residence, 3600 Bunker Hill rd., Mt. Rainier, Md., EMORY ROSCOE LOWE, beloved husband of Mary Frances Lowe. He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Pennell, and a son, Blakeley Lowe. Remains resting at Gasch funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services private at the grave in Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Monday, February 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MARKS, JULIA A. On Friday, February 2, 1940, JULIA A. MARKS, beloved mother of Arthur W. Marks and Ida Dove. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 5, at 2 p. m.; thence to First Christian Church, Capitol Heights, Md., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MOXLEY, MARY C. On Friday, February 2, 1940, MARY C. MOXLEY, of 6921 Georgia ave. nw., beloved wife of the late Lee Moxley, mother of Louise Moxley and sister of Anna L. Leary. Funeral from the Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 5, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NUNN, CHARLES ASHTON. On Saturday, February 3, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, CHARLES ASHTON NUNN, of 2014 Pierce Mill rd. nw., beloved husband of Constance Nunn and father of Constance, Mildred and Myers A. Nunn. He is also survived by three sisters. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 9 a. m. Monday, February 5. Services at the grave at Hopewell M. E. Church Cemetery, Guinea, Va., at 1 p. m.

PIERPONT, MARY E. On Saturday, February 3, 1940, at Walter Reed Hospital, MARY E. PIERPONT, of 440 Irving st. nw., wife of the late Albert Pierpont and beloved mother of Mrs. Mabel E. and Russell H. Pierpont. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DIED

RIORDAN, DANIEL JOSEPH. On Friday, February 2, 1940, at his residence, 1975 Biltmore st. nw., DANIEL JOSEPH RIORDAN. Funeral from the residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ellen Riordan, 1975 Biltmore st. nw., on Monday, February 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 27th st. and Woodley rd. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROBERTS, JENNIE S. On Thursday, February 1, 1940, at her residence, 1234 Massachusetts ave. nw., JENNIE S. ROBERTS, beloved wife of Matthew E. Roberts and mother of Edna C. Corley, Virginia Corley, Alease Gray, Chrystal, Thomas E., Emmett, Elbert, Woodrow and Warren Roberts. Remains resting at the George W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, February 4, at 3 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens.

SCHNEIDER, MARY ANN. On Saturday, February 3, 1940, MARY ANN SCHNEIDER, the beloved wife of the late Paul Schneider. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, February 6, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Soldiers' Home Cemetery.

SHELTON, J. ELMON. On Saturday, February 3, 1940, at his residence, 1241 E st. se., J. ELMON SHELTON, beloved husband of Margaret R. Shelton and father of Elizabeth S. Coon. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, February 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

STEWART, SARAH M. On Saturday, February 3, 1940, at her residence, Northbrook Courts, 3426 16th st. nw., SARAH M. STEWART (nee Feelemyer), beloved wife of Harry C. Stewart. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

SUNDERLAND, ERSKINE M. On Saturday, February 3, 1940, at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, Md., ERSKINE M. SUNDERLAND, beloved husband of the late Emma Noris Sunderland. Funeral services at the chapel of Oak Hill Cemetery on Monday at 3:30 p. m. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery.

TIGHE, MARY COLTON. On Tuesday, January 30, 1940, MARY COLTON TIGHE, of 209 Holly ave., Takoma Park, Md., beloved sister of Allen L. Colton. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Monday, February 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

WEINHOLD, ANNIE. On Friday, February 2, 1940, ANNIE WEINHOLD, beloved wife of Adolph Weinhold. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 5, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at the Church of the Assumption at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WHITE, JOHN I. On Friday, February 2, 1940, JOHN I. WHITE, retired Navy Yard machinist, the beloved husband of the late Margaret E. White and father of Mrs. George Abbott, Mrs. C. B. Crim, Mrs. Walter J. Wondrack, Mrs. Hazel Beck, Robert J., Phillip W., Ollie and James White. Funeral from his late residence, 124 F st. se., on Monday, February 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WHITE, JOHN I. Members of Federal City Lodge, No. 20, I. O. O. F., are requested to attend the funeral service for our late associate brother, JOHN I. WHITE, of Philos Lodge, No. 91, Westernport, Md., at his late residence, 124 F st. se., on Monday, February 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.
SAMUEL J. DICK, Noble Grand.
MARCUS L. LENNON, Recording Secretary.

WILLIAMS, GEORGE B. On Friday, February 2, 1940, at his residence, 1009 9th st. ne., GEORGE B. WILLIAMS, beloved son of Mrs. Elizabeth and the late Benjamin F. Williams. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, February 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

—Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Weinhold, Annie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kent, Nathaniel R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Adams, Betty E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Marks, Julia A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gray, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Columbus, T. L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Moxley, Mary C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kenney, Mary E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hessert, Jacob	W. W. Chambers Co.

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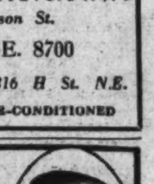
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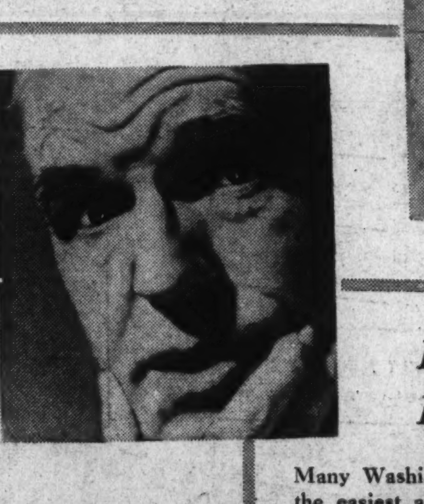
A 2-line ad in the miscellaneous-for-sale column of The Post was all that was needed to sell an entire dining room suite. Do you have any old furniture to sell? A Post ad can sell it for you. Only 40c for a 2-line ad
By Golly, I've Found It at Last
Many Washingtonians have discovered that the easiest and quickest way to rent their vacant apartment or room is thru a Post want ad. Only 40c for a 2-line ad.

Yes, I'm Glad I Read The Post Used Car Column

Want a good used car? Just turn to the used car columns of The Post and you'll find the car you want at the price you want to pay. Still plenty of cold weather ahead, so be prepared to meet it in safety and comfort.

Yes! Garlic Relieves HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
SYMPTOMS: TIRED-DULL, NERVOUS-DIZZY, INVOLUNTARY NAPS
D. Gosewisch's Whiffless Garlic Tablets ... $1.00, at all good druggists.

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LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD

Reich Stripped Of War Power, Stanley's Aim

Says Germany Must Never Again Be Able to Inflict World Misery

By Raymond Daniell.
Copyright by New York Times

London, Feb. 3.—Oliver Stanley, in his first public speech as a member of the Chamberlain government, declared today Great Britain was fighting for a peace wherein Germany would be allowed a place in the European family of nations, but stripped of power periodically to disturb peace for the world.

Stanley, who succeeded Leslie Hore-Belisha in the War Office in a volcanic upheaval of wartime politics, spoke before a small representative audience in the city hall at Newcastle-on-Tyne.

At the same time he was defining the war and peace aims in forthright terms, Dominion Secretary Eden, speaking in Shakespeare Theater at Stratford-on-Avon, tried his hand at defining why the war was being fought.

As Dominions Secretary, he said he had had the chance of watching an association of free peoples coordinate forces in a fashion typifying the right to be free.

Calls Versailles Generous

He added:

"This is no war of aggrandizement. We seek neither wealth nor territory. This is no clash of dynasties. It is a struggle for international decency. Let me try to express in one sentence what it is that is at stake—the rights of all people, small or great, to lead their own lives, to think as they will, to worship as they will, to cultivate the arts in freedom, at peace and free."

The Stanley speech was one of the regular week-end series, by members of the war cabinet, to rouse the fighting spirit of the people. In it, he defended the Versailles Treaty as a generous peace, contrasting it with the kind Great Britain could expect if she called off the war now or suffered defeat at the hands of Nazi Germany.

Replying to Gen. J. B. M. Hertzóg, leader of the pro-German bloc in South Africa whom he attacked as an "apologist" for Hitler, Stanley said:

"It is not only our physical and material security which Germany, under Hitler, threatens to destroy. They challenge every standard of value that for generations we have set for ourselves. Our virtues are his vices; our vices are his most prized virtues. What we term progress to him is decadence.

Only Aim Is to Win

"Kindliness, tolerance, justice, truth—those individual liberties won so hardly, and so dearly prized, are to him objects of pity and contempt. His ideas challenge ours, his standards are set against ours. One or the other must prevail.

"The world cannot survive half slave and half free, and we are determined we shall be free.

"Make no mistake. We are fighting not only for our ideals and our ideas, but we are fighting for our lives. War is not like a football match. You cannot break off at half-time. You have got to go on to victory or defeat. We are fighting against an enemy who have been taught by every means to hate us and to long for our destruction.

"Be under no illusion as to the alternative to victory. People call the Treaty of Versailles a hard peace. Do you think a victorious Germany would give defeated Britain a Treaty of Versailles? Shorn of our empire, our fleet and our trade, we should be a small overcrowded island, its recovery impossible. Even its survival would be in doubt.

"That is why I have only one war aim—to win the war—; one peace aim—that the peace shall be lasting. Never again must a distracted world see the savage assault of this brutal nation. Everything that makes life worth living, every hope for progress, every chance of comfort, every opportunity to make a full use of what science increasingly makes available—all these are worthless, if we are to have a new blood bath every 25 years."

Demands Powerless Reich

It was here that Stanley enunciated his peace aims which, while not as harsh as those which Hitler or Goebbels have attributed to Great Britain, came close to agreement with those of the French, who are determined that by one means or another Germany be rendered powerless.

He said:

"For ourselves we want nothing from Germany or from the Germans. We do not desire their destruction; we do not grudge them their prosperity; we do not want to make them the helots they have made millions, or to make their land the desert they have made one quarter of Europe. We want them to be peaceful, happy members of a peaceful happy Europe.

"But never again under this leader or any other leader, under this regime or any other regime, must they have the power to inflict on the world misery and suffering which twice in our lifetime they have done."

The new war minister said Great Britain would eagerly seize a peace which is both "secure and honorable" but, he asked, what chance was there of obtaining such a peace now by negotiation? It would be not peace but a "troubled truce," he said.

Principals in Auction of Historic Stafford Home of Washington

Left—Auctioneer Elliott B. Brooks rings bell before auction of Washington's boyhood home. Center—Crowd which braved deep snow to watch sale. Right—Miss May Belle Colbert, who offered winning bid of $25,000, examines marker where young Washington is reputed to have chopped cherry tree

Saito Resigns Party Post in War Dispute

Japanese Minister Cites 'Sacred Campaign;' Troops Rout Chinese

By the Associated Press

Tokyo, Feb. 3.—Benefits from Japan's projected "new order" in China, War Minister Hata declared tonight, will more than make up for any sacrifices, including the lives of 100,000 officers and men he said Japan already had lost in the war.

In reply to the criticism of army policy in China by Takao Saito, member of the House of Representatives, Hata said the army regards the war with China as a "sacred campaign."

The war minister said the Chinese war was "entirely different from the so-called aggressive wars wherein the strong prey upon the weak" because peace will be restored to the Orient after "the pro-Comintern and anti-Japanese government of China" is crushed.

It is a matter of "profound regret" Hata said, that there are some who "entertain some doubt as to our objective in China."

Saito, who questioned plans to set up a Japanese sponsored government in China, resigned from his political party, the Minseito, today and the house disciplinary committee is considering further action against him. Already his speech has been stricken from the official record.

Saito invoked similar storms in 1935 by questioning the army's influence in Japanese policy.

Chinese in Flight

Hongkong, Feb. 3 (AP).—Climaxing a week-long drive, Japan's northern armies reported today they had captured Wuyuan in Suiyuan Province, Inner Mongolia, after smashing the resistance of 50,000 Chinese who were said to be fleeing in disorder across the snow-covered plains.

The Japanese said their troops were advancing beyond Wuyuan in hot pursuit of the Chinese.

The dispatches contradicted earlier Chinese reports which declared that the Japanese had been thrown back at several points in Suiyuan Province.

At the same time the Japanese reported from the southern province of Kwangsi that their troops were closing in on 200,000 Chinese caught in a gigantic pincer movement north of Nanking.

A Japanese column on the right flank was said to have killed 1,000 Chinese and captured three tanks and two anti-tank guns in a fierce encounter.

Another Japanese column engaged 3,000 Chinese troops in a bloody there-hour battle in which 1,000 Chinese were reported killed.

Planes Attack

The Japanese ground forces were supported by mass attacks by warplanes as they carried out an onslaught along the entire Kwangsi Province front, it was said.

Belated Chinese reports conceded that a Japanese column had reached a point 31 miles northeast of Nanning, the provincial capital, in a drive to sever China's vital links with British Burma and French Indo-China.

Although acknowledging the Japanese advances, the Chinese declared the invaders were being subjected to "annihilating" attacks.

All evidence pointed to the battle as one of the severest in two and a half years of war, but foreign observers doubted whether the Japanese would be able to crush Chinese resistance in the south.

Aid for Finns

$8,000 Is Given For War Goods

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Feb. 3.—Fighting Funds for Finland, Inc., an organization for gathering money for Finland to buy war materials, has received more than $8,000 in unsolicited contributions in the first 24 hours of its existence, Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, national chairman, said today.

The sum amazed Gen. O'Ryan, who said it confirmed his belief that the American people were "A very practical bunch and know that you can't fight an offensive against a mechanized force with just a warm overcoat, new boots and a pocketful of doughnuts."

Should contributions continue to pour in at the same rate, he said, "it should be illuminating to Congress in view of their obligations to the American people."

He said it was "logical that our Government should make substantial appropriations for Finland to use as it will," and contended that the theory that 90 per cent of the people would given only food and clothing to aid the Finns had been exploded by the response to his organization.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt has accepted a vice chairmanship on the national committee of the organization, Gen. O'Ryan said.

U. S. Town Adopts City

Doylestown, Pa., Feb. 3 (AP).—An offer to raise funds to buy arms and munitions for Finland resulted today in Doylestown being named by President Kallio of Finland as the first town in the United States to adopt a Finnish city.

John S. Williams, chairman of a Bucks County Finnish Relief Committee, who made the offer, said a message from the Finnish President nominated for adoption the city of Turku, a former capital and one of the oldest cities.

Dr. Yap to Speak

The Philippine situation in the light of the Far Eastern crisis will be discussed by Dr. D. M. Yap, formerly of the office of the Resident Commissioner of the Philippines, at a meeting of Spanish War veterans at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in Pythian Hall, 1012 Ninth street northwest. The meeting is open to the public.

Opportunity Fills Alaska, Bishop Says

Territorial Cleric Enjoys Mildness of Capital's Weather

Bishop Peter Trimble Rowe, Bishop of the Episcopal Church in Alaska for 44 years, was in Washington yesterday, "enjoying the change to mild weather."

And he was happy that his church was "advancing" and that in the temporal viewpoint there is little poverty, plenty of work for those who want it and opportunity for possibly a million other people to make a living in Alaska.

Considering the reports of economic distress in the States that filter through to him, Bishop Rowe thinks that any industrious family given a year's financial help as a starter could make a comfortable place in Alaska. He scoffs off the rigors of weather. He accepted the worst of it back in 1896 when the gold rush came and men got sick with no women to attend them "and the church had to be woman to them."

Then, Bishop Rowe often was on the trails inland with the miners, "and they were a genuinely respectable lot of men." They were good citizens. Of course, "there were some high doings in Nome," and much of the bad opinion generally held about the miners was gained unhappily, the Bishop thinks, through the poems and popular stories of the day.

Bishop Rowe believes, also, that the furore over Japanese fishing activities off Alaskan waters is exaggerated. He said no one in Alaska had noticed the Japanese until attention was called by fishermen from the American West Coast.

Bishop Rowe is here for a short visit and is at the Willard Hotel. The oldest bishop in active service in his denomination, he went to Alaska "when it held out a real challenge."

Trustees to Be Elected

Goodwill Industries, Inc., of Washington, will hold its annual meeting Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at 1218 New Hampshire avenue northwest. Four trustees will be elected for three-year terms.

Mrs. Brittingham Funeral Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral rites for Mrs. Mary Polk Brittingham, mother of Henry Brittingham, mother of Henry L. Union Iron Works Co., of Washington, who died Friday, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Princess Anne, Somerset County, Md.

A native of Princess Anne, she was the daughter of William T. G. Polk and Mrs. Mary Bredelle Polk. Mrs. Brittingham came to Washington more than 20 years ago.

Besides Henry Brittingham, she leaves another son, Maj. James F. Brittingham, Fort Bragg, N. C.

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Our once-a-year winter clearance! Every floor sample and reconditioned piano in Washington's finest stock offered at the lowest prices in a long time . . . prices we doubt you will see soon again in this rising market! Included are instruments that we have been using on display, items that several manufacturers furnished us as samples and a few traded-in pianos that have been put in good condition. Most are the latest and most popular models and look like new, but in most instances there is only one-of-a-kind, so we advise you to come in quickly while the selection is still complete. NATIONAL 4730.
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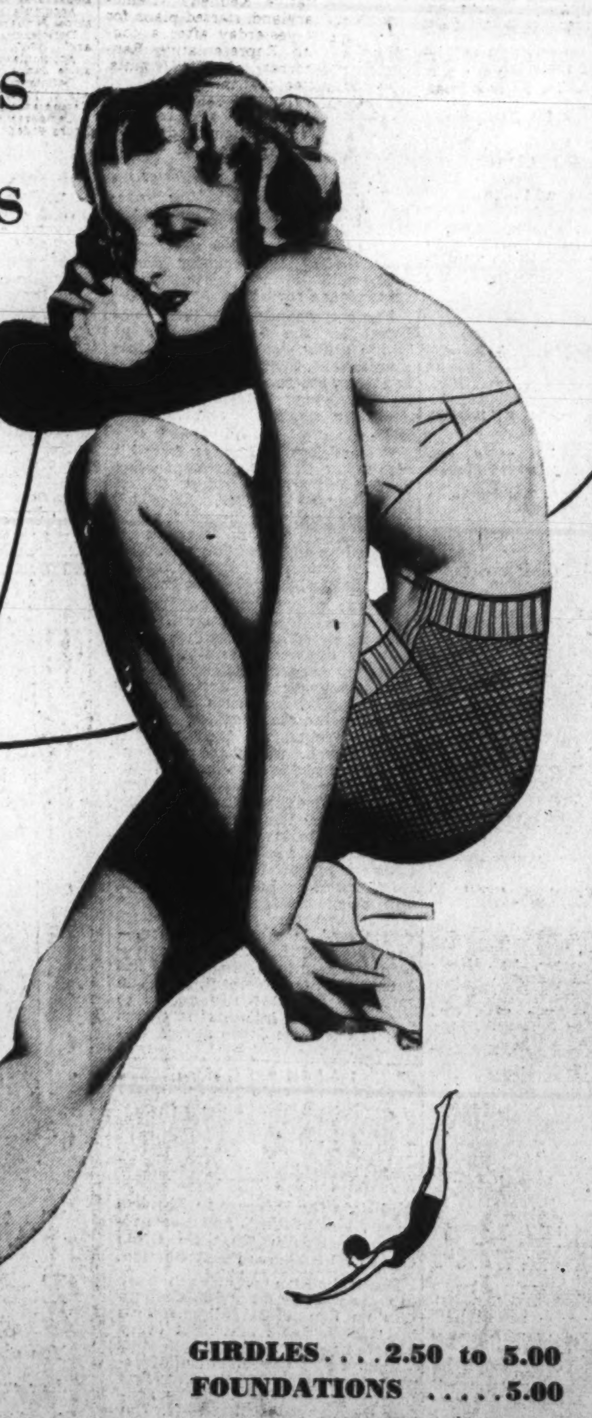

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The Radio Workshop

Maryland Group Finishes College Series

Footlight Club Gives 'The Valiant,' Revised By Two Students

Five members of the Footlight Club of the University of Maryland yesterday concluded the university series of the Student Radio Workshop of the Air with a presentation of "The Valiant," revised to radio usage by David Seidel and Betty St. Clair, of the University.

The roles in the drama of the last few minutes in the life of a doomed murderer were played by Jerry Prentice, as the Warden; David Seidel, as Father Daly; Albert Colman, as James Dyke; Judith Greenwood, as the Girl, and Irvin Cook, as Dan. The cast was reshaped by the dramatic organization as late as yesterday afternoon, but the performance proceeded faultlessly.

The drama concerned James Dyke, convicted murderer, who clung to the alias of "Dyke," perplexing the warden and the priest who strove to learn his actual identity in order to make proper disposition of his effects.

Story of the Play

A half hour before he was to ascend the gallows, they brought him to the warden's office for a final entreaty. The doomed man still clung to his anonymity. Eventually, the Governor phoned that a girl had traveled a thousand miles to see the prisoner, in hopes of establishing him as her brother. The warden permitted them to see each other.

Obviously the brother of the girl, Dyke insisted that he had no relatives. The girl's various and ingenious efforts to break him down were unavailing. But finally, through the mechanics of the dialogue, Dyke said he had known her brother and was a witness to his courageous death in France in the war.

He had written his autobiography while in prison, receiving $2,500 from a newspaper. He asked the girl to take the money to her mother, with understanding that she accept it as a memorial to her dead son. The play ended with Dyke walking behind the warden to the gallows.

"Girl" a Difficult Role

Miss Greenwood, who took the difficult role of the girl, has been outstanding in Footlight Club productions. An interest in her dramatic talents has been shown by a representative of M-G-M.

The series of university presentations was offered by Georgetown University, American University, George Washington University and Catholic University.

The hour of the programs, which are offered every Saturday, has been changed from 7 to 7:30 p. m. to 5 to 5:30 p. m. They will be sponsored as in the past by The Washington Post and WJSV.

Next Saturday, the Workshop will be given by students of the Cardozo High School and will feature musical offerings. The aim of the programs is to allow high school students the use of broadcasting facilities to open up another avenue for expression of their talents.

Dr. Abernethy to Speak

Dr. William S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, and president of the Washington Ministerial Association, will address the Presbyterian Ministers Association meeting at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. His theme will be "Building the Material Strength of the Church."

Transfers

Army

MAJOR

Frank B. Hayne, C. W. S., Helsinki, Finland, to Fort Ontario, N. Y.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Joseph D. Coughlan, C. W. S., Hawaiian Department, to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Leroy H. Watson, Inf., Washington, D. C., to Philippine Department.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Joseph T. Caples, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Lewis K. Beazley, C. A. C., Fort Hancock, N. J., to Panama Canal Department.

Charles Billingslea, Inf., Fort Mason, Calif., to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

WARRANT OFFICER

William Darrock, Baltimore, Md., to Governors Island, N. Y.

Navy

COMMANDERS

William A. Heard, U. S. S. Memphis to Nav. Oper., Navy Dept.

George E. Maynard, Navy Yard, New York, to U. S. S. Memphis as exec. off.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Ross A. Dierdorff, 11th Nav. Dist to co., U. S. S. William Ward Burrows.

Hugh J. Martin, 1st lt. and damage control off., U. S. S. Milwaukee, to navigating off. U. S. S. Milwaukee.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Benjamin B. Cheatham, ors. modified to U. S. Boise instead U. S. S. Crandler.

John L. Foster, 12th Nav. Dist., to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola.

John M. Lee, U. S. S. Boise to U. S. S. Bushnell.

Ensign Edward G. Delong, ors. to U. S. S. Bushnell revoked. Continue U. S. S. Chandler.

Medical Corps

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

Emerson F. Bachhuber, Nav. Hosp., Parris Island, to USS Pensacola.

Warrant Officers

CHIEF GUNNER

Charles A. Coombs, Nav. Torp. Sta., Newport, R. I., to USS Denebola.

CHIEF MACHINISTS

John S. Glover, Subm. Base, New London, Conn., to USS Denebola.

Carl E. Richards, Navy Yard, New York, to USS Denebola.

Deaths

LIEUTENANTS

Franklin Earl Chester, retired, inactive, died January 29, at Monrovia, Calif.

Emil Swanson, ret., inactive, died January 28, at Nav. Hosp., Newport, R. I.

NAVY

COMMANDERS

William A. Heard, det. U. S. S. Memphis in March; to Nav. Oper., Navy Dept.

George E. Maynard, det. Navy Yard, New York, N. Y., in March; to U. S. S. Memphis as exec. off.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Ross A. Dierdorff, det. 11th Nav. Dist. in April; to CO, U. S. S. William Ward Burrows.

Hugh J. Martin, det. 1st lt. & damage control off., U. S. S. Milwaukee; to navigating off. U. S. S. Milwaukee.

LIEUTENANTS (Junior Grade)

Benjamin B. Cheatham, ors. January 16 modified. To U. S. S. Boise instead U. S. S. Chandler.

John L. Foster, det. 12th Nav. Dist. about February 19; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

John M. Lee, det. U. S. S. Boise in March; to U. S. S. Bushnell.

ENSIGN

Edward G. DeLong, ors. January 16 to U. S. S. Bushnell revoked. Continue U. S. S. Chandler.

MEDICAL CORPS

LIEUTENANT (Junior Grade)

Paul J. Ritchie, det. Nav. Dispensary, Long Beach, Calif., in February; to staff, Comdr., Base Force.

DENTAL CORPS

LIEUTENANT (Junior Grade)

Emerson F. Bachhuber, det. Nav. Hosp., Parris Is., S. C., about March 1; to U. S. S. Pensacola.

Footlight Club Takes to Air for 'My Maryland'

Post Staff Photo

Five members of the University of Maryland Footlight Club who took part in "The Valiant" on the Student Radio Workshop. In the cast were Jerry Prentice (left to right), David Seidel, Albert Colman, Judith Greenwood and Irvin Cook

Back in Heart, but Elaine's Not Yet in Barrymore's Play

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 3.—John Barrymore didn't spank Doris Dudley with his accustomed enthusiasm during the matinee of "My Dear Children" today and from his lack of emphasis the pretty blonde actress deduced that she soon would be supplanted in her role by the Great Profile's newly reconciled wife, Elaine Barrie.

Miss Dudley showed up early for the evening performance expecting that her written two weeks' notice—the only notice she will respect—would be waiting for her. It wasn't, but she declared it was certain it would be handed her sometime during the week-end, clearing the way for Miss Barrie, who leaped into a Broadway part and her husband's heart in a single fantastic episode Wednesday night.

Miss Barrie, meanwhile, assured inquirers that she had nothing but respect for Miss Dudley and that there was no possibility that a spat would mar her highly publicized reconciliation. Miss Dudley had expressed the wistful hope that some such domestic explosion might save her role.

Nor would Miss Barrie bark back at Miss Dudley's comment that "she did all this (the reconciliation) because she wanted the part and wanted it bad. She would have done it to her best friend." Miss Barrie merely sighed "Our love is going along smoothly."

Barrymore maintained a silence so dignified it well became his 58 years but up until the mood of reticence struck him he had kept Broadway and its environs in a whirl trying to figure his next move. This, incidentally, is something no one has been able to do since he attained his majority.

His rapid fire movements boiled down to:

6 p. m. Jan. 31.—Permitted one cocktail and one diluted Scotch as preperformance bracer.

6 to 8:40 p. m.—His daughter Diana Blythe shoos away dressing room visitors, including Miss Barrie.

8:40 to 11 p. m.—Barrymore behind the footlights, gets ovation, heckles unemployed actor who leaps on stage to do Hamlet.

1 a. m., February 1—Goes to night club with daughter, who rises to danc leaving seat vacant. Miss Barrie materializes.

1:30 a. m.—Miss Barrie: "All I want is 24 hours of bliss."

1:30:30 a. m.—Barrymore: "You are like a breath of spring."

2:15 a. m.—After spat Diana leaves in huff. Miss Dudley compliments Miss Barrie on "crude" victory.

5 a. m.—Barrymores leave for love nest.

5 p. m.—Barrymore announces wife will resume role she left on road because John spanked too hard.

10 a. m., February 2—Miss Dudley concedes she "can't fight sex with talent."

Noon—Miss Dudley attends conference on modus operandi with Diana and her mother, Mrs. Harrison Tweed, a former, Mrs. John Barrymore.

8:40 p. m.—Barrymore gives sterling performance attributing same to Elaine and to series of unscheduled stops at taverns.

Girl Plunges 10 Floors Here

LEAP, from Page 1.

important assignment but remained in her tenth-flooor room almost constantly after arriving.

Inquiry in New York disclosed the address she gave is that of the American Museum of Natural History.

John J. Greer, of 1702 K street northwest, a commercial artist, received a telephone call from Miss Friedman a few minutes before her fall was discovered and rushed to the hotel. He said she called him from New York January 25 and declared she intended "ending it all."

In her hotel room police found fragments of what appeared to be a note, so minutely torn it could not be pieced together.

Health Was Poor

Miss Friedman is the daughter of Harry Friedman, a printer employed by the Times-Herald, and Mrs. Rose H. Friedman. Her mother was with her at the hospital a few minutes after she was brought there for emergency treatment.

Mrs. Friedman said her daughter suffered a neck injury recently in a fall from a horse and had been in ill health since.

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U. S. Was Ready to Aid Allies For 2 Years Prior to World War

By Anrue Berding
Associated Press Staff Writer

Robert Lansing, World War Secretary of State, was preparing for the United States' entry into the war on the side of the Allies nearly two years before this country finally broke with Germany, his secret correspondence reveals.

The correspondence is to be published by the State Department within a few weeks. Authoritative sources said it will disclose this fact and many others throwing new light on the trying 1914-18 period of American neutrality and belligerency.

It was taken by Lansing from his files in the State Department when he fell out with President Wilson and resigned in 1920. After his death his relatives returned it to the State Department, and Congress authorized an appropriation to publish it. The letters will appear in two volumes of about 700 pages each.

In one private memorandum to Wilson, written in August, 1915, Lansing stated his belief that a rupture of diplomatic relations with Germany was probable and analyzed the advantages the United States would receive from such a break.

One of the most striking sections centers around the British nurse, Edith Cavell, whom the Germans shot on suspicion of spying and aiding prisoners to escape. At that time, the American Minister to Belgium, Brand Whitlock, took energetic steps to save the nurse's life and delivered a strong protest to the Germans against the execution.

Release of the Lansing papers also will bring greater clarification to one of the few items of "secret diplomacy" in American history—the so-called Lansing-Ishii agreement between the United States and Japan. In the agreement, signed in 1917, the United States agreed to Japan's "special interests" in China. But in exchange Japan agreed that all nations should be on the same footing in China. This second point was made a secret clause and Lansing had frequent occasion to regret having consented to keep it secret, especially after the Japanese translated the phrase "special interests" into "paramount interests."

The two volumes will begin with March, 1914, when Lansing became Counselor of the State Department, and continue through his tenure as Secretary of State starting in June, 1915, after the resignation of William Jennings Bryan. They show that even when Bryan was Secretary of State, Lansing was in frequent direct contact with President Wilson through letters, private notes and memoranda without any apparent reference to Bryan.

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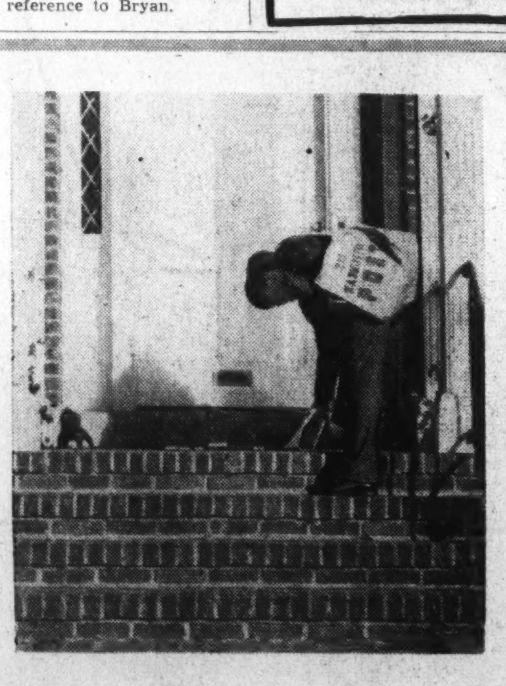
Adv.



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- Sanforized (1% residual shrinkage) White Broadcloths with the Double-Weave Collar that guarantees longer wear. Also White Neckbands.
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Lansburgh's—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

MEN'S SHOPS

'Miss Attorney of 1940' Crowned

Post Staff Photo

Fowler Harper, general counsel for the Federal Securities Agency, crowns Margaret Lamareau "Miss Attorney of 1940" at the National University dance, which was held last night at Almas Temple

Loan to Finns Policy Matter, Collier Says

G. W. Professor Holds Constitution Doesn't Bar Financial Help

Nothing in the Constitution would prevent action by Congress authorizing a direct loan of money from the Government to Finland, Prof. Charles S. Collier, of the George Washington University Law School faculty, said yesterday. He spoke at a luncheon meeting of the University Interior Club at the Interior Department cafeteria.

Pointing out that the United States has loaned money to foreign governments, both in war and peace, in the past, he said "the question whether the United States should loan money to Finland is one of policy, and policy simply." He added

"An outright gift to Finland could not reasonably be treated as a precedent to loans to England and France."

In discussing the point of view of isolationists regarding the Finnish crisis, he said, "the isolationists seem to believe in drift rather than mastery, and their attitude applies a distrust of our own abilities and power to choose our own course of action."

He termed the question of a loan or gift to Finland "a test case for determining whether we want to abandon ourselves as a Nation wholly to the drift of events or whether we have the courage and intelligence to exert our national power toward the goal of preserving through a farsighted protective policy the safety, prosperity and freedom of our own people."

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Ancon, from Cristobal.
Bergensfjord, from Oslo.
Excalibur, from Mediterranean.
Nea Hellas, from Piraeus.
Westernland, from Antwerp.
Arrived Today
Quirigua, from Cristobal.
Arrive Tomorrow
No arrivals scheduled.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled today or tomorrow.

Seal Forbids Meredith Vote In License Case

New ABC Member Can't Act Without Hearing, He Holds

Corporation Counsel Seal yesterday advised the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board that its new member, William P. Meredith, could not vote on the renewal of a license for Leo J. Rossiter until he had heard the case.

Meredith was sworn into office yesterday. He did not participate in the renewal hearings last Monday. The license, which is for Rossiter's restaurant at 4132 Georgia avenue northwest, is being held up because of a split vote among the board members.

Thomas E. Lodge, chairman of the board, has voted against renewal of the license. Mrs. Agnes K. Mason has voted for it. Isaac Gans, who took part in last Monday's hearing, did not vote because he was taken to Emergency Hospital suffering a heart attack.

Lodge said yesterday the board probably would take some action tomorrow after meeting with the House District Committee. It was expected the request of Rossiter's attorney for a new hearing would be granted, in view of Seal's ruling.

Various Petworth civic, religious and school groups appeared at the hearing last Monday to protest the renewal of the license. The class "C" license Rossiter was granted last February expired January 31.

Roosevelt Protege Helps Paralysis Fund With $62.50

President Roosevelt's 12 - year friend, Michael Savage, who was stricken with infantile paralysis about six years ago, but who today plays baseball, football and golf, has done his share for the birthday celebrations.

Yesterday he walked into the office of Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal, chairman of the ticket committee, and planked down $62.50. He had been given 25 tickets to sell —and did it.

"There's the home that we've been looking for."

SEE TODAY'S REAL ESTATE SECTION FOR YOUR HOME

SECTION V

80th YEAR
Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS
District 7575

Tomorrow: A Most Timely Event!

Sale!

MEN'S–STUDENTS'–BOYS' CLOTHING & SPORTSWEAR

Special Purchase! Men's New Spring
SPORT COATS
Regularly 12.75 & $15
9.95

Just 125 to sell at this amazing low price. All wool tweeds and cheviots. New Spring patterns in browns, tans, grays, blues and greens. Such popular styles as: button lounge, drape and Hollywood models. Regulars, shorts and longs (sizes 34 to 42 in the group).

Lansburgh's—Men's Shops—Street Floor

Regularly 4.95, 5.95! Men's New Spring
SPORT SLACKS
- *Smart Checks*
- *Stunning Plaids*
- *Herringbones*
- *Tweeds* • *Others*

3.98

All wool fabrics and fine wool-and-rayon mixtures. You'll wear them to match or contrast your sport coat. The correct outfit for town or country sports—for active or "side-lines" participation. You'll want at least one pair.

Lansburgh's—Men's Shops—Street Floor

Regularly 13.75! Men's All-Purpose
REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS
A Raincoat . . . a Topcoat All in One!
11.00

Select Yours in Handsome Shades of Grays, Browns or Greens

When you wear it as a topcoat then the all-wool tweed surface will be on the outside. Then turn it inside out and you have a smart showerproof raincoat.

This two-in-one coat is the perfect answer for "what to wear" for changeable spring weather in the Washington climate. At this saving of 2.75. Regulars, shorts, longs from 33 to 44.

Lansburgh's—Men's Clothing—Street Floor

BOYS' & STUDENTS' SAVINGS

Prepsters' Tweed
SPORT SUITS
15.00
Regularly 19.75

Smart lounge model coat with broad shoulders and tapered waistline. Pleated slack with Talon fly closure. Includes sleeveless zippered sweater in matching fabric. All wool. Browns, greens, and blue-grays in the group. 17 to 22 (33 to 38).

Prepsters' 10.95
REVERSIBLES
7.95

A warm wool topcoat—reverse it and it becomes a water-repellant raincoat with cotton gabardine surface. Browns, blues, grays. Sizes 12 to 22 in the group.

Boys' and Students' Shop Fourth Floor

Boys' 4-Piece
LONGIE SUITS
11.88
With 2 Pairs of Longies!

Double breasted coat with sport back, vest and 2 pairs of pleated trousers with Talon closing. Long-wearing wool-rayon fabrics. 12 to 18.

Special! Good-Looking
SPORT SLACKS
2.49

Every chap needs a pair or two to complete his Spring sports wardrobe. Wear with sport jackets or sweaters. Wool-rayon mixtures. 12 to 20.

Boys' and Students' Shop Fourth Floor

Yes, It WILL Rain This Spring!
MEN'S NEW 4.95 to 6.95 RAINCOATS
3.98

- *Sleek Suedines, Dressy Gabardines, Fine Broadcloths*
- *Smart Tweeds, Herringbones and Other Popular Weaves in New Colors*

Just about every type you could want—even reversible coats and zipper-front styles. Fine cotton materials specially processed to be completely showerproof. Exceptionally well tailored. New grays, tans and browns. Sizes from 33 to 46.

Lansburgh's—Men's Shops—Street Floor

Special Group of Our Regular 6.50
LANSBROOK SHOES
4.95

Heavy brogues in double and half soles. Not every size in every style—but all sizes in the group in several models. Every pair a grand value to wear now—later in the Spring.

Lansburgh's—Men's Shoes—Street Floor

Group of 150! Regular 3.50 New Spring
LANSBROOK HATS
2.69

Fine fur felt in popular welt and bound edges with the new broader brims. New greens, browns, blues and grays. Select your Lansbrook now—at the beginning of the spring season.

Lansburgh's—Men's Hats—Street Floor

Caraboas Mix Song, Humor At Frolic

Lieutenant on Skates Rebuffed by General, Who Prefers a Buffalo

Fighting songs of 40 years ago, with a bright mixture of wit and satire keyed to the present, set the tempo for the annual "wallow" of the Military Order of the Carabao, in the Willard last night.

Generals and admirals who won their spurs as youngsters in the Philippine campaign saw the new streamlined Army in the role of a brisk lieutenant on roller skates. The lieutenant swirled up to a nodding general to explain the new mechanized division, but the general would have none of it. The Carabao, a water buffalo, he made clear, was still the best transport, and the "krag" the best weapon.

The Carabaos, with guests from Congress, the Diplomatic Corps and Government, heard a naval chorus reject Congressional plans for reorganization.

In a few serious moments, the order installed their new officers, and heard off-the-record talks by Speaker William B. Bankhead and Representative James W. Wadsworth (Republican), of New York.

From Army and Navy problems, the humor turned toward pleasant applause for the Dies Committee. Comrade Browdsky, tiny-mustachioed Fritz Hopffnagle, and Prof. Maroon, clad in red cap and gown, appeared on the stage. The professor was late, and his companions guessed that he was having "passport trouble."

Col. Henry M. Sheen was installed as national commander, or Grand Paramount Carabao by Col. Joseph M. Heller, Grand Lead and Wheel Carabao. Other officers were Brig. Gen. A. Owen Seamon, grand patriarch of the herd; Rear Admiral Walton R. Sexton, bell carabao; Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, grand councilor of the herd; Commander Charles R. O'Leary, grand jefe de los banos; Maj. William T. Davis, grand jef de las bebidas; Capt. Harry E. Collins, grand jefe de los cargadores. These, it was explained, are vice presidents.

A complete list of guests follow:

A

Commander William J. C. Agnew, Senor Capitan Eloy Alfaro, Ambassador of Ecuador; Lieut. J. E. Alfaro, Col. Charles C. Allen, Dr. Harry Ford Anderson, Representative Walter G. Andrews, New York; W. Campbell Armstrong, Senator Warren R. Austin, Vermont.

B

Capt. Harry A. Baldridge, William B. Bankhead, Speaker of the House; Capt. Ronald Barber, Col. Joseph E. Barzynski, Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury; Commander Frederick L. Benton, Maj. George A. Bentley, Lieut. Col. Charles K. Berle, Rear Admiral Frank D. Berrien, Commander William A. Best, Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., Leslie L. Biffle, secretary, Senate Majority; Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, Maj. Isaac P. Blade, Paul A. Blair, Commander Walter A. Bloedorn, Col. Lemuel E. Bolles, Lewis A. Bond, Col. Paul S. Bond, Thomas P. Bones, Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Boschen, Lieut. James W. Boundy, Dr. Jorge Boyd, Ambassador of Panama; Dr. Walter Willard Boyd, Col. Perry L. Boyer, Dr. Earle G. Breeding, Maj. Harold W. Breining, W. F. O'Brien, J. P. Bromfield, W. E. Brown, jr., Commander Clyde W. Brunson, William J. Bryan, jr., Capt. B. Rosswell Burchard, Robert W. Burton, Capt. William J. Bushwaller, jr., Col. Jarvis Butler

C

Dr. Tomas Cajigas, Capt. George W. Calver, Col. Daniel P. Card, Commander Joseph A. Carey, Col. William A. Carleton, George S. Carll, jr., Clarence E. Carter Farmer, Col. Bynum K. Cash, Turner W. Catledge, Col. Lewis W. Cass, E. A. Cassidy, Representative Virgil Chapman, Kentucky; Dr. C. Coulter Charlton, Capt. Earl D. Chesney, G. Bowie Chipman, Rear Admiral Albert T. Church, Maj. Elihu Church, Col. Frank S. Clark, Commander Robert W. Clark, Lieut. Edward B. Clopton, Col. William H. Clopton, Dr. William M. Clopton, Col. George W. Cocheu, Lew G. Coit, Capt. Harry E. Collins, Lieut. Thomas M. Colly, Commander Lewis B Combs, Lewis Compton, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Rear Admiral Charles Conard, Dr. Maurice Conley, Col. Harold D. Corbusier, Representative John M. Costello, California; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Col. Myron C. Cramer, Representative Fadjo Cravens, Arkansas; Harold Crookes, Lieut. Col. Harry F. Cunningham, J. Maxson Cunningham, Ralph A. Cusick, J. C. Cuppia.

D

John Jay Daly, Maj. Gen. Robert M. Danford, Lieut. Col. Joseph R. Darnall, William J. G. Davis, Maj. William T. Davis, Commander Frank H. Dean, Maj. Julian DeCourt, Louis M. Denit, Rear Admiral John B. Dennis, Capt. George J. Deutermann, Brig. Gen. Daniel B. Devore, Maj. John L. DeWitt, jr., Clark G. Diamond, Commander Paul F. Dickens, Dr. Paul P. Dickens, jr., Capt. Henry C. Dinger, John F. Donahue, Lieut. Col. A. H. Dondero, Rear Admiral John Downes, Dale Drain, Commander Joseph Y. Dreisonstok, Col. Francis D. Drischler, Lieut. A. P. Dryer, Commander Frank C. Dunham, Peter H. H. Dunn.

E

Fred East, Charles Edison, Secretary of the Navy; Lieut. John F. Ellis, J. Fred Essary, Brig. Gen. Frederic D. Evans, Capt. John E. Ewell.

F

Maj. Joseph H. Fellows, Carter Field, Maj. David H. Finley, Lieut. Earl F. Fischer, Maj. William F. Fischer, Bernard T. Fitzgerald, Col. Robert H. Fletcher, Michael W. Flynn, Mark Foote, Lieut. Comdr. Ovid C. Foote, Lieut. Comdr. C. Gibson Ford, Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, Dr. Walter Freeman.

G

Edwin W. Gableman, Maj. Leon L. Gardner, Brig. Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser, Maj. Gen. Henry Gibbins, Eddy Gilmore, C. N. Gotthelf, Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade, Representative Noble C. Gregory, Kentucky; Charlees O. Gridley, Col. Francis W. Griffin, Col. Charles M. Griffith, Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, Lieut. Comdr. Doris D. Gurley.

H

Senator Frederick Hale, of Maine; Capt. James B. Haley, Col. Frank Halford, William F. Ham, Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, Commander Edward C. Hamner, jr., Col. Edward C. Hanford, Col. Linwood E. Hanson, Capt. Victor Hunt Harding, Lieut. D. L. R. Harris, George A. Harris, Capt. Joseph R. Harrison, Representative Dow W. Harter, of Ohio; Walter J. Hayes, Col. Joseph M. Heller, Capt. Lawrence J. Heller, Lieut. Paul L. Heller, Capt. Julius F. Hellweg, Representative Thomas C. Hennings, jr., of Missouri; Capt. Montgomery E. Higgins, Capt. Robert M. Hinckley, Col. Charles Hinese, Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans affairs; Commander T. Earle Hipp, Lieut. Col. Henry Hockwald, Commander Frederick R. Hook, Col. Stuart C. Hopper, Maj. Gen. John A. Hull, Lieut. A. D. Hunter, Col. Marion B. Humphrey, Maj. Gen. Grote Hutcheson.

I

Col. George E. Ijams, Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, Dr. Levin M. Irving.

J

Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War; Capt. Lucius W. Johnson, Col. Frederick E. Johnston, Alexander F. Jones, Capt. Casey M. Jones, Walter McK. Jones, Svend Jordan.

K

Lieut. Comdr. Howard F. Kane, Commander Joseph J. Kaveney, Dr. Richard A. Kearny, Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer, Maj. Frank G. Ketcham, Commander Don S. Knowlton, Capt. A. Kich, Charles W. Koester, Dr. Harold W. Krogh.

L

Maj. Richard D. LaGarde, Col. Frank P. Lahm, Dr. William J. Lally, Lieut. James M. Lane, Rear Admiral Edgar B. Larimer, Capt. Henry S. Lawrence, Pa., John Gallup Layni, Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma; Lloyd Lehrbas, Charles Porterfield Light, Cooper C. Lightbown, Maj. Julius Lindentruth, Capt. Julian B. Lindsey, Brig. Gen. Julian R. Lindsey, Sterling P. Lindsey, jr., Commander Daniel N. Logan, C. W. Loos, Commander Francis S. Low, Rear Admiral Charles H. T Lowndes, Senator Scott W. Lucas, of Illinois; John P. Lynch, Maj. James Alexander Lyon.

M

Representative Melvin J. Mass, of Minnesota; Col. John Joseph Madigan, Commander Acipfar A. Marsteller, Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts; Capt. Robert J. Martin, Col. Cloyd H. Maryin, Guy Mason, Capt. H. C. Maull, jr., Representative Andrew J. May, of Kentucky; Brig. Gen. Nathaniel F. McClure, Capt. Earl T. McCullough, Capt. William McEntee, Maj. Paul J. McGahan, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Col. James G. McKay, Benjamin M. McKelway, Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon; M. W. McNaull, William H. McReynolds, Maj. William M. Mitchell, Capt. Louis B. Montfort, Prof. Edward G. Montgomery, Capt. Charlees J. Moore, Capt. Robert S. Moore, Read Admiral Ben Moreell, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, Minister of Norway; Col. Charles G. Mortimere, Dr. L. Conner Moss, Lieut. Joseph J. Mundell, Maj. Felipe Munilla, Military Attache, Cuban Embassy; Patrick Murphy, Col. Philip G. Murphy.

N

Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najero, Ambassador of Mexico; Col. Willard D. Newbill, John G. Norris.

O

Col. Carl C. Oakes, George H. O'Conner, Lieut. Comdr. Robert Oden, Col. Edwin J. O'Hara, Commander Charles R. O'Leary, William Lee O'Leary, Rear Admiral Charles M. Oman.

P

Lieut. Charles E. Parker, Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, Col. Robert P. Parrott, Col. William F. Pearson, Caroll Peeke, Benjamin F. Pepper, George K. Perkins, Lieut. Marsden J. Perry, Lieut. Col. Julius I. Peyser, Edward A. Pierce, Warren Lee Pierson, Col. Henry C. Pillsbury, William Pinkerton, Senator Key Pittman, Capt. Carroll Power, Col. Charles F. B. Price, Col. John L. Purcell.

Q

Frank Quayle, Ralph D. Quinter.

R

Capt. DeWitt C. Ramsey, Representative Sam Rayourn, William Raymond, Lieut. F. Nelson Reeve, Capt. James Regan, jr., Col. Oliver P Robinson, Dr. Maurice A. Roe, Col. William C. Rose, Charles G. Ross, Rear Admiral Perceval S. Rossiter, Maj. William T. Roy.

S

Col. Charles R. Sanderson, Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, Maj. Richard O. Sanderson, Lieut. Laurence P. Sangston, Capt. William B. Sanders, jr., Fred C. Scheaffer, Maj. William Schiff, Brig. Gen. Ernest D. Scott, Representative James G. Scrugham, of Nevada; Capt. Frank H. Schwable, Brig. Gen. A. Owen Seaman, Rear Admiral Walton R. Sexton, William Shanahan, Brig. Gen. George C. Shaw, William B. Shearer, Brig. Gen. William E. Shedd, jr., Capt. Henry G. Sheen, Col. Henry H. Sheen, Capt. Luther Sheldon, jr., Marcellus C. Shield, Col. Joseph F. Siler, Maj. Kirké L. Simpson, Mr. John Slinkman, Capt. J. A. B. Smith, Capt. Lybrand Smith, Col. Z. Montford Smith, George F. Snyder, Representative J. Buell Snyder, of Pennsylvania; Harry P. Somerville, H. M. Southgate, Brig. Gen. Oliver L. Spaulding, Admiral Ray Spear, L. A. Speck, P. Stephen Stahlnecker, Admiral William H. Standley, Commander Arthur C. Stanley, Admiral Harold R. Stark, Commander Charles S. Stephenson, Col. Robert Sterrett, Dr. Charles V. Stiefel, Commander Theodore Stitt, Brig. Gen. George V. Strong, Sylvan I. Stroock, Lieut. Paul D. Stroop, Col. Daniel D. V. Stuart, Col. Edward W. Sturdevant, Capt. Dallas G. Sutton.

T

Col. Arthur N. Tasker, Folsom B. Taylor, Esq., Col. John T. Taylor, Capt. George C. Thomas, George Carroll Thomas, jr., Representative R. Ewing Thomason, of Texas; Lieut. David W. Todd, Capt. Daniel W. Torrey, Col. James Totten, Commander George B. Trible, Senator Harry S. Truman, of Missouri.

U

Brig. Gen. James A. Ulio, Maj. George F Unmacht.

V

Maj. Wilbur H. Vinson, Maj. Robert W. Voeth, Commander Aurelius B. Vosseller, Lieut. Gen. Frederic von Boetticher, German Embassy, Maj. Albert W. von Lilienthal.

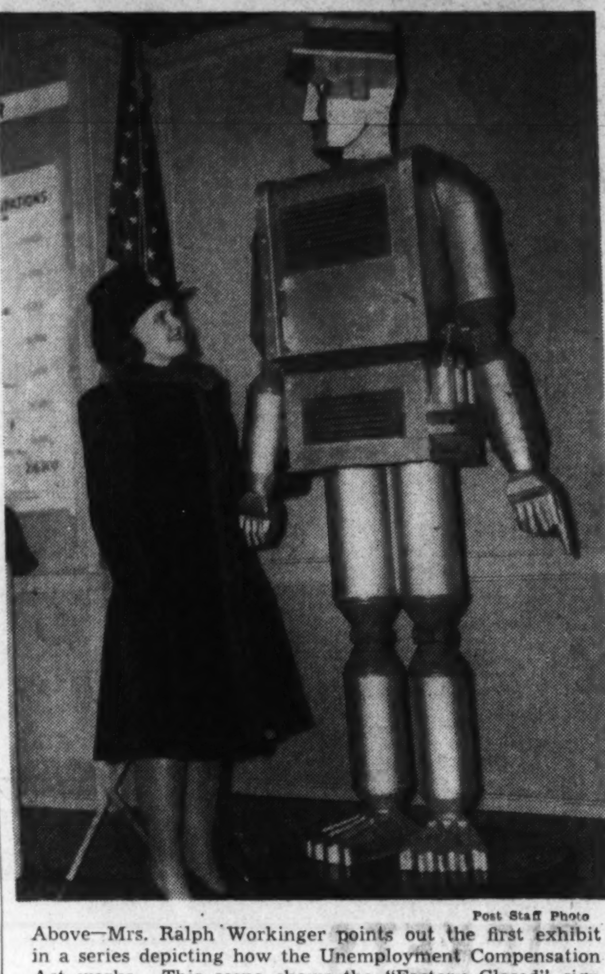
W

Representative James W. Wadsworth, of New York; R. D. Wallace, Joseph F. Ware, jr., Albert L. Warner, Maj. Victor E. Watkins, Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana; Col. William P. Wattles, Capt. John Howard Wellbrock, Capt. Chester Wells, Col. Clarke H. Wells, Maj. Parker W. West, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana; Capt. James C. White, J. Frank White, LeRoy H. Whitman, Commander John P. Whitney, Maj. Gen. John F. Williams, James G. Wingo, Rear Admiral Robert Witthoeft-Emden, German Embassy, Lieut. Comdr. Joseph E. Wolowsky, Commander John E. Wood, Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, of Virginia; Capt. Edgar L. Woods, Joseph B. Woodside, Rear Admiral Walter B. Woodson, Lieut. Col. William A. Worton.

Y

Commander William B. Young.

Civic and Social Problems to Be Shown In A. A. U. W. Exhibit Here Tomorrow



Post Staff Photo

Above—Mrs. Ralph Workinger points out the first exhibit in a series depicting how the Unemployment Compensation Act works. This scene shows the "Factory Closed" sign being posted while the last of the employes leaves. Lower—Alice Gormley, of Philadelphia, meets the mechanical man. The robot, who moves his head and jaws as he speaks, will make the welcoming address at the opening tomorrow

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Attend Illustrated Display at Museum

Washington's civic and social problems in safety, education, crime prevention and a dozen other related fields are illustrated in the "Tomorrow's Citizen" exhibit opening at the National Museum tomorrow evening with Mrs. Roosevelt and numerous other prominent persons.

Sponsored by the social studies committee of the American Association of University Women in cooperation with the Department of Labor, the District government and private agencies, the exhibit will open officially at 8 p. m. It will be open thereafter daily from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and on Sundays from 1 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. for three weeks.

Composed largely of posters and photographs, the safety exhibit includes a "glarometer" machine, an example of a District "walk light," and a safety questionnaire. The consumers' problems department exhibits foods and drugs. Photographs show housing conditions.

Health, Crime Included

Other subjects covered by the exhibit include health, recreation, crime prevention, labor, civic responsibility and education.

Graphically emphasizing that the "children of today" are the "citizens of tomorrow," large posters show that from Capitol Hill one sees areas where children have playgrounds, the advantages of good schools, a wholesome community life and at the same time one sees areas where children are crowded in insanitary houses, begging on the streets and are undernourished.

William Van Duzer, District director of safety, will be in charge of a special afternoon program Wednesday. On Friday at 8 p. m. there will be a program in charge of the Camp Fire Girls of the Potomac area. Saturday at 10:30 a. m. the Goodwill Industries will present a special program, and at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. there will be a special program under the auspices of the labor committee.

Old West Lives Again in Trade Board Dinner

Frontier Hotel Set Up For Occasion; Main Dish Is Prairie Hen

TRADE, from Page 1.

C. Hayward Marshall, chairman of the membership committee, and Clarence W. Gosnell, chairman of the midwinter dinner committee. As is the custom at the dinner, there were no speeches.

List of Guests

Those present included:

A

Alex Abernethy, G. W. Adams, J. Warren Adams, Walter A. Adams, Francis G. Addison, jr., Justice Jesse C. Adkins, F. D. Akers, Bruce R. Allen, Dr. Clarence B. Alien, Harry F. Allmond, G. Edward Altemus, the Ambassador of Turkey, T. Brooke Amiss, jr., A. L. Anderson, Charles A. Appleby, Clarence A. Arata, Lieut. Comdr. Olavo de Araujo, Arthur W. Ardizone, R. Armfield, Senator Henry F. Ashurst, David V. Auld.

B

Harold R. Bachman, Norman Baesell, Howard P. Bailey, P. R. Bailey, George Bains, Robert S. Bains, Earl D. Baker, Edward A. Baker, Dr. George A. Baker, Harry H. Baker, Joe M. Baker, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Edward C. Balts, H. Clifford Bangs, C. Ralph Barker, Jerome F. Barnard, J. S. Bartlett, Representative George J. Bates, Representative Joe B. Bates, J. W. Batson, Ralph Bauer, Leo Baum, Walter Bauman, William L. Beale, Inspector T. R. Bean, John M. Beane, Col. Cornelius Beard, Victor Beauchamp, Frank Bell, William P. Benson, John Berg, D. M. Bernard, Theodore Berrier, Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, Joseph Bittoni, Harry Blake, John R. Blake, W. W. Blake, E. Goring Bliss, Representative Sol Bloom, Sam Bogorad, Representative Stephen Bolles, Robert E. Bondy, Chester G. Booth, Everett J. Boothby, George I. Borger, Charles C. Boswell, Charles M. Boteler, L. Pierce Boteler, A. P. Bovello, S. R. Bowen, William S. Bowling, C. C. Boysen, Ralph Bradford, John N. Bradley, J. R. Bradley, Thomas W. Brahany, A. W. Brand, Col. Harrison Brand, jr., Bruce Branson, A. L. Brault, Walter F. Brauns, Edgar N. Brawner, Harold Brayman, Joseph E. Brearton, William Brecht, R. C. Brehaut, Gilbert Breen, Edward H. Brent, Kingman Brewster, William Briggs, H. L. Bright, Fred M. Brister, H. A. Brooks, William C. Brooks, Dr. William F. Brooks, A. P. Brown, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, J. Frank Brown, Dr. J. W. Brown, M. G. Brown, Norman C. Brown, Walter Brown, William L. Browning, Ralph F. Bryan, A. Julian Brylawski, G. W. Buchholz, Frank J. Buckley, E. A. Buel, Elmore T. Burdette, Charles A. Burdick, Dudley W. Burgess, Senator Edward R. Burke, Thomas F. Burke, Robert M. Burklin, W. B. Burnell, C. F. Burton, D. E. Burton, Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, Lee D. Butler, S. J. Butler, Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Representative William D. Byron.

C

Morris Cafritz, Robert F. Cahill, J. Harvey Cain, M. F. Calnan, W. T. Cameron, F. Wilson Camp, Thomas L. Camp, B. B. Cann, C. D. Cann, Norbert F. Cannon, Homer F. Carey, Edmund O. Carl, Herman F. Carl, Philip S. P. Carpenter, W. R. Carpenter, C. L. Carr, Edward R. Carr, F. P. Carr, O. T. Carr, Richard J. Carr, W. A. Carr, James B. Carry, Representative Francis Case, Eugene B. Casey, James A. Cassidy, Dr. Philip Caulfield, A. E. Chaffee, Leon Chatelain, jr., Senator Dennis Chavez, E. T. Chewning, Dr. A. C. Christie, Humphrey Cissel, Senator D. Worth Clark, Waldo A. Clark, Andrew W. Clarke, Walter Claxton, Charles W. Clayton, Hugh H. Clegg, H. F. Clemmer, F. George Clendaniel, Rene Clerc, Washington I. Cleveland, F. V. Cliquennoi, James W. Close, Judson C. Cobb, Theodore Cogswell, W. A. Coleman, David C. Colladay, Edward E. Colladay, E. F. Colladay, Stephen F. Colladay, Teunis F. Collier, William H. Collier, James E. Colliflower, Representative Ross A. Collins, H. W. Colston, W. H. Colston, L. Lee Combs, Senator Tom Connally, William B. Combs, C. J. Cook, J. Merrill Conner, Henry J. Connor, John Cotter, Jesse S. Cottrell, James Councilor, D. K. Covington, Guy D. Cowl, T. Earl Cox, W. Porter Cox, Earl D. Crammond, Charles F. Crane, C. P. Crawford, T. G. Crawford, Everett C. Crites, Henry C. Cryer, Byron Cubbage, Bernard Cummings, Fernando Cuniberti.

D

R. H. Dalgleish, Campbell Dance, Robert H. Davidson, Floyd E. Davis, Frank Davis, Frank C. Davis, H. G. Davis, Harry C. Davis, Robert W. Davis, Maurice V. Davison, A. Gray Dawson, Harry Dean, James A. De Force, George W. De Franceaux, L. P. Delavigne, Frank Dennis, Edward A. Dent, B. B. Derrick, E. D. Detwiler, E. L. Detwiler, Clark G. Diamond, A. H. Dick, Ray Diehl, Eric Dilger, Charles J. Diller, Representative Everett M. Dirksen, J. A. Dodge, William B. Dolph, William C. Domer, J. Lee Donnelly, Archie L. Donohoe, James A. Donohose, S. Dolan Donohoe, Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, Lester Dove, Thomas P. Dowd, Elwood Doyle, Harold E. Doyle, M. M. Doyle, C. Thomas duFief, Raymond A. Du Four, Ray Dunn, G. G. Duty, George L. Dyer, Warren Dyson.

E

Thomas L. Eagan, Howard Eales, James M. Earnest, R. M. Eaves, Charles E. Eckles, James B. Edmunds, W. D. Edwards, Alvin Q. Ehrlich, Clifford Eiseie, Riley E. Eigen, Dr. Robert Lloyd Eller, W. E. Elliott, William R. Ellis, Lester L. Engel, Richard A. Ennis, E. W. Ericson, Edward C. Ernst, Mehmet Munir Ertegun, L. R. Esch, H. M. Ethridge, Frank W. S. Evans, H. R. Evans, James B. Evans.

F

Dr. W. Marion Falls, the Rev. Joseph A. Farrell, E. S. Fauntleroy, Dr. Irvin Feldman, Richard E. Fell, J. H. Ferry, Harry E. Field, R. W. Finlay, Andre Fiot, M. T. Firestone, Milton Firor, Francis J. Fitzgerald, H. C. Fleming, J. Fleming, Robert V. Fleming, Robert W. Fleming, Everett Flood, J. C. Flood, Eustace L. Florance, Raymond M. Florance, Joseph J. Flynn, W. P. Folger, M. C. Foote, George A. Ford, D. J. Fowley, Paul Frederick, Benjamin E. Freund, HerbertA. Friede, William F. Friel, Clarence E. Fries, C. P. Fritzsche, Walter Lee Funderburk, W. Fussell.

G

C. H. Gaines, Lloyd F. Gaines, Vincent J. Gallagher, Wallis Gardella, Francis E. Gardiner, W. Gwynn Gardiner, sr., Charles Garvin, William G. Gassaway, Joseph D. Gatti, Fred Genau, Malcolm Gettinger, Dr. Joseph L. Gilbert, Senator Carter Glass, C. J. Gockeler, Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, Max Gordon, Justice Peyton Gordon, Roger A. Gordon, Clarence W. Gosnell, Fred A. Gosnell, Earl E. Goss, E. H. Gough, J. Dallas Grady, A. M. Graham, Frank Graham, George V. Graham, Fred W. Gramm, jr., J. R. Gramm, Dr. A. Clagett Gray, N. A. Gray, James M. Green, William R. Green, William S. Green, A. H. Greenlief, C. Vincent Griffin, William N. Grimes, Herbert R. Grinder, Harry C. Grove, Frank Guba, Michael Guba, Ernest F. Gude, Granville Gude, A. M. Gunnell.

H

Dr. Ernest E. Hadley, Louis Hammel, R. F. Hames, C. W. Hammett, Philip A. Hanigan, M. A. Hannum, James W. S. Hardey, Richard E. Hardie, H. F. Harms, Charles J. Harnett, S. Fay Harper, R. P. Harrington, Richard E. Harris, Floyd Harrison, W. H. Harrison, H. W. Hartmann, J. W. Harvey, Harold Harwood, Paul Hauck, H. G. Haydon, Melvin C. Hazen, Amos E. Heath, George L. Heath, J. E. Heberle, Francis C. Heigle, H. W. Heine, James Edward Heiser, H. R. Helsing, Henry R. Hendley, Ellerbe Herring, W. O. Herrmann, W. F. D. Herron, Henry W. Herzog, Fred A. Hessick, Heurich Christian, jr., Henry R. Hickman, Ambrose Higdon, Francis W. Hill, jr., John F. Hillyard, Edward L. Hillyer, A. W. Hines, Ralph S. Hisle, Curtis A. Hodges, William M. Hoffman, Walter Hoffman, T. Stanley Holland, Senator Rufus C. Holman, H. E. Holtz, L. S. Homan, Charles Hood, Raymond M. Hooker, G. W. Hooper, H. C. Hoskinson, A. Hovey-King, Dr. Charles S. Howard, P. Y. K. Howat, Edgar Hoyer, Senator James H. Hughes, Harvey L. Humphrey, Representative John F. Hunter, Edwin R. Hutchison, J. E. Hutchinson, jr., George B. Hutchison, De Witt Hyde, A. L. Hutton.

I

Frederic J. Irish, Anthony Izzo.

J

L. G. Jackson, J. Wriley Jacobs, William P. Jacobs, jr., J. M. Jamieson, E. C. Jansson, Karl E. Jarrell, Thomas E. Jarrell, Walter Jarvis, Nelson Jeffress, Charles H. Jerman, Henry A. Johns, A. S. Johnson, Jesse Johnson, Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Robert G. Johnson, Marshall H. Johnson, Walter M. Johnson, Alexander F. Jones, Charles A. Jones, Harvey L. Jones, Joseph J. Jones, W. L. Jones, Theodore M. Judd.

K

Howard W. Kacy, Norman C. Kal, Allan F. Kamstra, Francis J. Kane, William K. Karsunky, Richmond B. Keech, Harry C. Keeler, James Keelty, jr., A. H. Keim, Cyrus Keiser, jr., Francis J. Kelly, William F. Kelly, William R. Kenausis, Representative Ambrose J. Kennedy, Paul V. Kern, W. C. Keisler, W. C. Kiesler (guests), Wilson P. Kilgore, Jesse J. Kimball, George F. Kindley, David H. King, Senator William H. King, Sheridan S. Kleindienst, Robert E. Kline, jr., V. M. Knox, Edgar R. Koogle, Jack Koons, J. Koontz, Harry Kopel, Bill Kramer, Fred Kramer, Milton S. Kronheim, Alfred S. Kurtz.

L

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N

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O

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P

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Q

Warren Queen, Frank Quigley.

R

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S

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T

James E. Taggart, Sango Takahashi, Horace W. Talley, E. A. Tanner, Capt. Patrick H. Tansey, Waldo J. Tastet, Dr. Lewis H. Taylor, W. Stanley Taylor, Representative Rudolph G. Tenerowicz, L. S. Terry, R. M. Thayer, A. F. Thelander, Corcoran Thom, jr., Brannon Thomas, Senator Elmer Thomas, Col. Robert S. Thomas, C. H. Thompson, Earl D. Thompson, G. M. Thompson, G. M. Thornett, R. P. Tiffey, Representative John H. Tolan, Charles H. Tompkins, L. Ray Toryx, C. Townes, Marshall Trippe, Frank E. Troth, Le Roy Tuerke, M. C. Turpin, Sitiso Turuga, James P. Twohy.

U

C. B. Upham, J. W. Upton, Thomas H. Urdahl.

V

John L. Vandegrift, William A. Van Duzer, Ralph A. Van Orsdel, Elmer Varela, Robert C. Varela, Lieut. Frank A. Varney, W. C. Vernon, Byron L. Villwock, Dr. P. W. Voelker, Karl D. Volkmar, B. P. Vollmer, Representative Albert L. Vreeland.

W

Leonard A. Wagner, Channing S. Walker, William Wallace, Wilton H. Wallace, Joseph A. Walsh, Max Walten, William Waples, George H. Ward, Monroe Warren, Harvey Warwick, Dr. James C. Waters, John M. Waters, DeVere R. Weedon, George J. Weide, Tom Weir, D. B. Weisinger, Winfield Weisnel, John G. Wenzel, Bill Werber, C. D. Werner, P. E. Westenberger, William W. Wheeler, Roger J. Whiteford, D. S. White, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, Robert F. Whitestone, T. E. Wigglesworth, Harold Wilde, James C. Wilkes, Lawrence E. Williams, Lawrence E. Williams, jr., Leonard J. Williams, Otis L. Williams, jr., Wash B. Williams, P. H. Willis, Charles F. Wilson, Lloyd B. Wilson, Lloyd B. Wilson, jr., Robert J. Wilson, R. W. Wilson, Mark Winkler, Bernard M. Wise, William E. Wise, W. Crosdale Witts, A. W. Wolter, John Sumner Wood, Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, A. P. Woodson, Claude H. Woodward, Judge Daniel Thew Wright, J. Hoit Wright, Maitland S. Wright, N. V. Wright, Walter Wyatt.

Y

Albert E. Yeatman, George M. Yeatman, Ken Ichiro Yoshida, Dr. J. Rogers Young.

Z

William C. Zimmerman, Joe Zirkle.

Fun at Board of Trade Banquet

Post Staff Photos.

Above—Lawrence Williams, jr. (left to right), Leonard Williams and Lawrence Williams, president of the Board of Trade and son of Leonard, chatting at the dinner. Lower—Edgar Morris (extreme right) emphasizes a point to the amusement of his listeners. The others are Walter A. Adams (from left), of the State Department; Maj. Jose Bina Machado, Brazilian Military Attache; Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Lieut. Comdr. Olava de Araujo, Brazilian naval attache

Citizens Flay Snow-Removal Service Here

Federation Condemns 'Inadequate Service,' Launches Inquiry

Dissatisfection with the District's snow removal system was expressed last night at a meeting of the Federation of Citizens Associations in the District Building.

Following heated protests by delegates over inadequate service, the federation voted to have a committee investigate and prepare recommendations concerning snow removal in the Capital.

The delegates adopted a resolution of the education committee, which urged the board of education to seek a permanent program of home instruction for crippled children, and requested of Congress $25,000 for work in this field during 1940-41.

The resolution pointed out that "at least" 300 children were confined to their homes each year, unable to attend classes, that for the past four years the board of education has vainly attempted to get funds for teaching them at home, and that the WPA's continued financing of the 17-teacher project was "uncertain."

Teachers' College Urged

Recommendation that Congress hasten initial steps toward construction of the new Wilson Teachers' College on the old tuberculosis hospital grounds, Fourteenth and Upshur streets northwest, was supported.

The federation approved the item in the pending appropriations bill for construction of the Abbott Vocational School on the District-owned site at Brentwood Park, and asked Congressional approval.

A turbulent, gavel-pounding debate over a report defending the legality of the vote admitting the Hampshire Heights Citizens Association into the federation ended with tabling of the original question—lost in the ensuing storm of discussion.

Other Actions listed

The federations also:

Urged Congress to provide funds in a deficiency bill for equipping the Thomas Jefferson Junior and Calvin Coolidge Senior High Schools.

Asked Congress to increase substantially the $2,400 item for upkeep of 65 school gardens.

Recommended Congress appropriate for an elementary school at American University Park an item disallowed by the Budget Bureau.

Opposed a bill by Senator Neely (Democrat), of West Virginia, for a 3-cents-a-gallon tax on fuel oil.

Oppose an additional tax on gasoline as a substitute for an income tax.

Reiterated its opposition to tax-exemption legislation, and called on the Commissioners to provide the federation with a list of tax-exempted properties in the District.

Men Who Fought in Philippines Forty Years Ago Engage in Wit and Whatnot at Annual Wallow

Rear Admiral Percival S. Rossiter, former surgeon general of the Navy; Rear Admiral Ben Morrell, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, and Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, surgeon general of the Navy, exchange notes at the Carabao Wallow, held last night at the Willard

Post Staff Photo

Left to right—Rear Admiral William H. Standley, former chief of naval operations, and Col. H. H. Sheen, U. S. A., who was installed as national commander of the Carabaos at the festival

General Frank T. Hines, administrator of Veteran Affairs; Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, and Senator Scott W. Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois, get together for some serious discussion after the lighter events of the evening have been taken care of

HOW YOU CAN HOLD A CARD PARTY ON VALENTINE'S DAY TO HELP MAINTAIN THE BLOOD BANK AT CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

1. INVITE YOUR FRIENDS

Call your friends and invite them to play bridge with you on Valentine's Day or any other day during Valentine week to raise money for Children's Hospital. Most people charge $1 a ticket. Your friends will be glad to play for such a cause. You can have one table, two, three, as many as you like.

2. GET THE TICKETS

After you know how many players you will have, send a check for the tickets you will need. Make the check payable to The Washington Post, and write "Blood Bank Fund" on the corner of the check. Or if you prefer to collect the money from the players before sending it in, just write to The Post, state how many tickets you will need, and they will be sent you at once. Then you can send in the money as you collect it.

3. PLAY BRIDGE

(or any other game)

Hold your card party on St. Valentine's Day or any other day that week, if more convenient. Most people will play bridge, but suit yourself. Any other game will do. Remember—you're playing for the fun of it—but for the children, too!

4. SEND IN YOUR DOLLARS

If you haven't paid for your tickets in advance, collect $1.00 (or whatever sum you have agreed on) from each of the players and send or bring it to The Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W. Remember — every penny goes to the fund. The sponsoring organizations are paying all the expenses. These card parties for the Blood Bank Fund are being sponsored by The Washington Post, Station WJSV and the American Contract Bridge League. The American Legion is cooperating, as are many other Washington organizations.

5. HERE'S WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES!

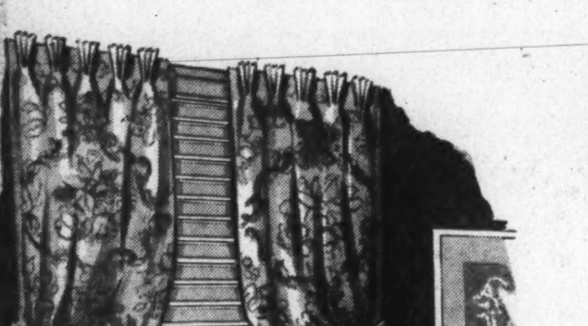
What becomes of the money? It goes to maintain the blood and serum fund at Children's Hospital—so that when a child needs a blood transfusion, or serums, the material will be there, the equipment will be ready, there will be trained personnel to handle the problem, and everything will go along smoothly and efficiently, to save the child's life and restore it to health. The children are counting on your help! Arrange for your party TODAY—before you forget—and write or telephone The Washington Post (NAtional 4200) for your tickets.

THE HECHT CO. HALF YEARLY SALE

7 Street at 7th NAtional 5100

FURNITURE & HOMEWARES

More than just a sale! An exposition of new fashions . . . new ideas in decorations, coupled with savings that more than warrant your prompt attention. See "The Little House" completely re-decorated, the 6 Room Groupings on the Seventh Floor. See the 18th Century 2-Room Apartment and the Modern One-Room Apartment on the Fourth Floor. Most important of all note the Price Tags . . . see how easy it is to buy Beauty on a Budget!



100 Inches to the Pair! Printed Cotton

$4.98 CRASH DRAPERIES

Bouquet prints to bring color and light into your living room or bedroom. Made full width and floor-length to frame your window in full, graceful folds. Pinch-pleated at the top and lined throughout with cotton sateen. Vivid floral tones on a natural-colored background.

Half Yearly Sale Priced **3.99**

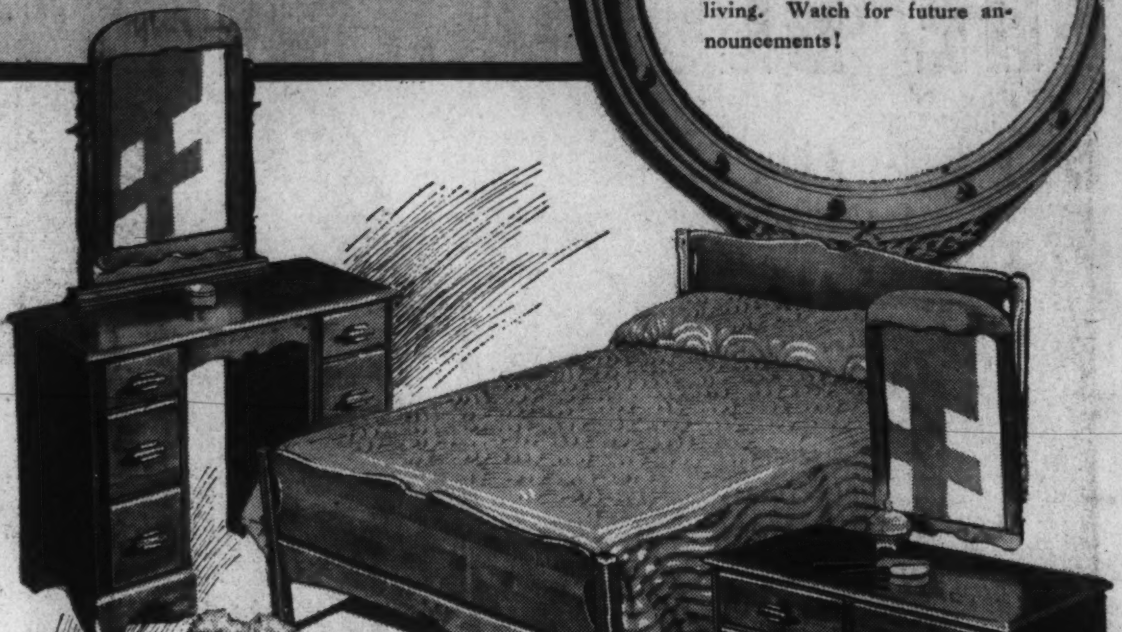
"Betsy Ross" Venetian Blinds

—in Inch Widths From 29 to 36 Inches—Sale Price

Boasting practically every feature of the custom-made blind, and ready to hang at your window. Once hung, the slats can be dropped without removing the blind, when you want to wash your windows. All are 64 inches long, with ivory finished slats and linen mingled tapes.

3.44

Draperies and Blinds—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



3-Pc. SOLID MAPLE Bedroom

With a Definite Modern Trend in Design

More 1940 than Colonial, but still simple in style and finished in a deep amber tone. Large, roomy pieces boasting center guided drawers and smooth-as-satin interiors. Full-size bed, four-drawer chest and your choice of the vanity or dresser, each with a large, framed mirror.

54.95 *Half-Yearly Sale Priced*

Bedrooms—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

Floor and Table

LAMPS

Complete with Shade **5.00**

1. *Sixway Indirect Lamp with silk (rayon-lined) shade,* **$5**
2. *Three-Way Indirect Bridge Lamp with silk (rayon-lined) shade* **$5**
3. *A pair of Brass Prism Lamps with imported etched globes* **$5**
4. *Beautiful China Table Lamps with silk (rayon-lined) shade* **$5**
5. *A pair of Mirror-Base Boudoir Lamps, Clare de Lune shades and matching night table lamp* **$5**

Lamps—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Governor Winthrop Desk

—With Convenient DESK LIGHT **19.95**

A spacious, well-proportioned desk with serpentine front, three large drawers each with its own lock, sliderails for the lid and an authentic Winthrop interior . . . made doubly convenient by the addition of a well-placed desk light. Built of mahogany or walnut veneers and gumwood.

Matching Ladder Back Desk Chair With white leatherette seat **$3.99**

Desks—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

9 Gorgeous Colors! 9 and 12 Ft. Widths!

Curlglo $6.75 Broadloom

Just 1,500 square yards . . . and when this is gone we'll not be able to get any more to sell at this price. And remember, it's the smart pebbly-grained broadloom that looks so well and is fairly resistant to footmarks. Choose from dark or medium blue, sand, henna, ashes of roses brown, wine, sage green or rust.

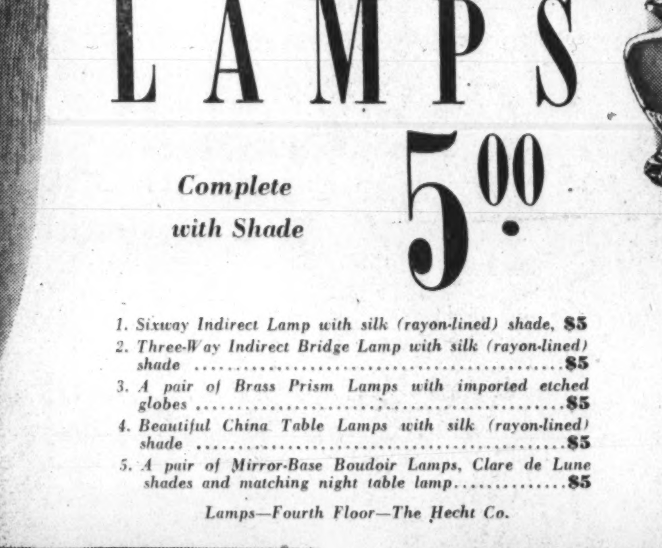
Half-Yearly Priced **3.99** **Square Yard**

At this price a 9x12 Rug costs but **$50.88**

$37.50 to $42.50 Seamless 9x12 Axminister Rugs, (Oriental, texture and hooked patterns) **29.95**

Imperfects of $42.50 Broadloom Rugs (plain, moresque and tripletex weaves) **29.95**

Rugs—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



34.95 "Oxford" Stainless Porcelain-Top

5-Piece DINETTE SUITE

Half-Yearly Sale Priced **24.95**

A superbly built dinette suite! Splendidly braced slide-leaf table, with divided felt-lined cutlery drawer and stainless porcelain top that measures 25x40-ins. closed; 44x40-ins., when extended and seats as many as 6 people comfortably. All four chairs have solid backs and box seats . . . a further indication of their quality. Choose it finished in black-and-white, red-and-white, ivory-and-green, white-and-blue, or maple.

5-Pc. All-Steel Bridge Sets, Half Yearly Priced **$6.99**

Stainless 20x24-in. Porcelain Top Utility Table on Wheels, **$5.99**

Housewares—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Inquire about our LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN. Just come into our Credit Department and talk it over.

NO MONEY DOWN

1 to 2 Years to Pay

On Approved Credit

Here's How Easy It Is to Buy on the Home Budget Plan

Amount of Purchase	Up to One Year Per Month	For 1½ Years Per Month	For Two Years Per Month
25.00	3.00		
50.00	4.50		
100.00	8.85		
125.00	11.05	7.05	
150.00	13.25	9.15	
200.00	17.70	12.15	
225.00	19.90	13.65	10.50
250.00	22.10	15.20	11.65
300.00	26.50	18.20	14.00
400.00	35.35	24.30	18.70
500.00	44.20	30.25	23.35

All Payments Shown Include Small Carrying Charge

USE OUR HUGE MODERN PARKING BUILDING RIGHT AT THE REAR OF THE STORE

Borican Sets World Record; Fenske Beats Cunningham in 4:07.4

SECTION II | Sports

The Washington Post

Sports | SECTION II

**** • WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1940 X

C. U. Boxers Defeat Columbus; Virginia and Maryland in Tie

3,800 See Cards Win, 4½-3½; Last Bout Is Decisive

Cohen, Columbus Heavy, Knocked Down Four Times in Deciding Bout; Louis Hayman Upsets Gerry Strang

By Jack Munhall.

Out of a series of upsets climaxed by one of the most sensational collegiate fights ever seen at Brookland gym the undefeated Catholic University boxers emerged last night with their fourth victory, scored at the expense of Columbus University, 4½-½.

From the opening event in which Teddy Mandris won a 120-pound upset for the Cardinals until the final engagement when Jay Turner sealed the Explorers' defeat with a slashing victory over Abe Cohen there was action galore. And 3,800 fans, largest crowd ever to witness indoor fights in the District, thrilled to the clop of punch against chin.

With each team having benefited by a surprise triumph the count was deadlocked at 3½-3½ going into the heavyweight class. The atmosphere was tense. Columbus rooters, having been given new hopes by the unexpected victory of their light-heavyweight, Louis Hayman, were envisioning a cherished triumph.

Cohen Courageous

F t their rosy visions were almost immediately clouded in a flurry of stinging, brown gloves as Turner pounded the game but outclassed Cohen into a dazed, glassy-eyed pulp. Four times the 195-pound Explorer ace was sent reeling to the canvas from the impact of crushing, roundhouse lefts and rights. But to his everlasting credit Cohen was still in there swinging, trying vainly for a knockout at the final bell.

Twice Cohen had been saved from near-certain knockout, once by the timeliness of the bell ending the first round and again by a trick of his handler, Jocko Miller, who conveniently forgot to tightly lace his fighter's glove as he sent him back for the second heat. Turner, eager to finish his adversary, leaped from his corner in the second round and staggered Cohen with several heavy blows but the Explorer suddenly showed the loose end of a lace to Referee Charley Reynolds. While the referee tied up his gloves securely Cohen took a needed rest.

La Fond Makes Shift

Hayman's victory over Gerry Strang, C. U.'s Canadian-born 175-pounder, prevented the 100 per cent success of a bit of last-minute strategy employed by Cardinal Coach Eddie LaFond, believing William Crum, Columbus' 165-pound ace, too strong for Strang, decided to move Str ng up to the 175-pound class. Simultaneously, Fred Stant, C. U.'s national intercollegiate champion at 165 pounds last year, was dropped down to Strang's spot.

Stant, as expected, defeated Crum rather easily with a clever boxing performance, but LaFond only split even on his juggling system.

The unexpected happened in the very first bout when Catholic University's Ted Mandris came back after a bad first round beating to gain the decision over highly favored Leonard Lehrner. Appearing outclassed in the opening heat, the lanky Mandris absorbed several stiff rights to the face and head and red welts were raised under each of his eyes.

Mandris Rallies

With the second round, however, Lehrner weakened and Mandris grew stronger and rocked his foe with right hands in toe-to-toe exchanges. The third round was practically a repetition of the second although Lehrner staged a late two-fisted rally which nearly floored the Cardinal.

Lewis Taub, Columbus' 127-pound ace from the New York Golden Gloves ranks, evened up the count for the Explorers at 1-1 in the 127-pound class by flooring Lenny Bartone for the count of nine in the third round en route to a fairly close verdict.

After being deposited on the canvas by a pair of swinging lefts, Bartone won the admiration of the crowd by tearing out after his more experienced foe and stinging him with lefts and rights to the body. Taub, however, managed to hold the advantage he gained by the knockdown and at the finish looked the fresher of the two.

Columbus, as expected, went into a 2-1 lead when 135-pound Stanley Stephenson easily defeated Louis De La Rosa, Cardinal freshman making his first appearance. De La Rosa, a Puerto Rican, was game to the core and never took a backward step but his punches didn't carry the authority of Stephenson's

See CATH, Page 2, Column 4.

What About College Boxing?

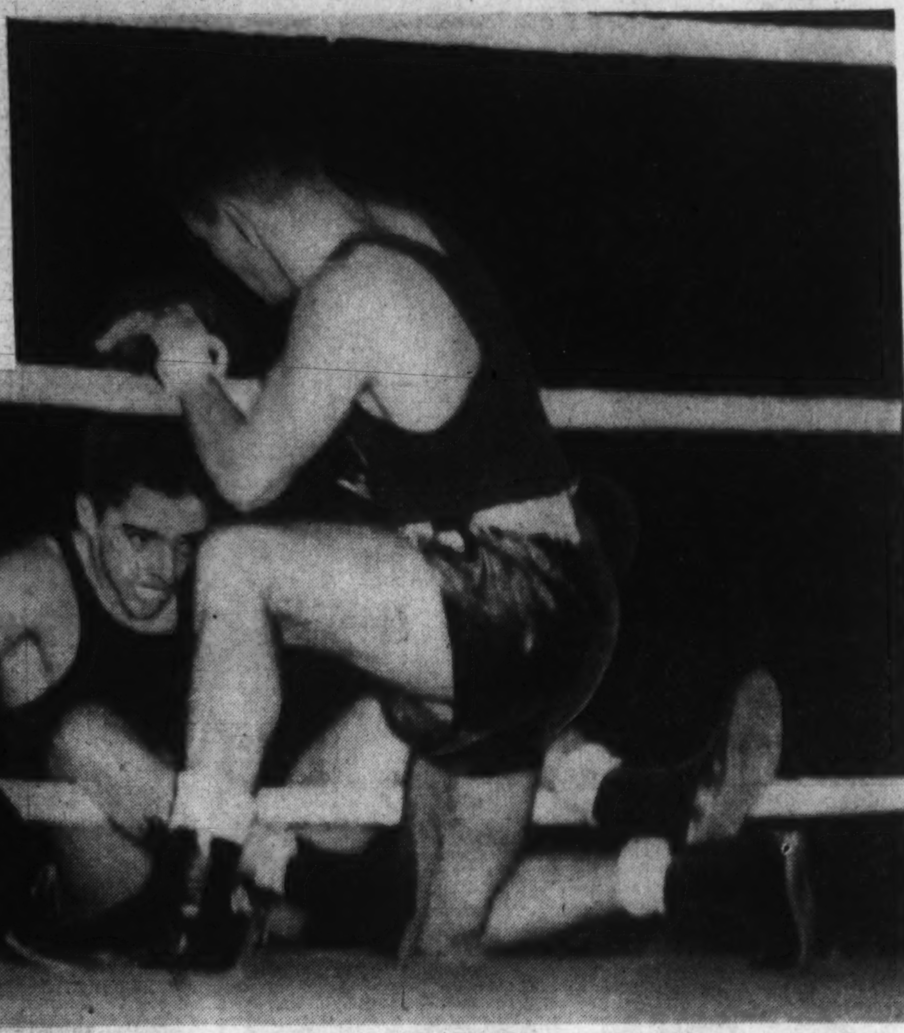
Is college boxing on the way out? Al Hailey has an article in today's Post in answer to some of the criticisms leveled at this sport. U. of Va. grads will be especially interested in this article because it tells what Coach La Rowe thinks about the future of college boxing.

Section III

The Ins and Outs of Boxing, Collegiate Style

The lad with the puzzled expression and open mouth is Louis de la Rose, Catholic University 120-pound boxer, who has been shoved through ropes by Stanley Stephenson, of Columbus, who fell to his knees in effort. This action happened in third round of their bout last night as Cards defeated Explorers, 4½-3½, at Brookland

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.



Borican Sets World Mark For ¾ Mile

His Time Is 3:02.6; Fenske Runs Garden's Fastest Mile, 4:07.4; Md., G. U. Victors

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 3.—Chuck Fenske's brilliant mile victory over Glenn Cunningham is the second fastest time every run indoors and a new world's record in the three-quarters mile by Lanky John Borican featured the 33d annual Millrose track and field games before a crowd of 16,000 at Madison Square Garden tonight.

The sensational performances by Fenske and Borican capped a meet in which two other meet records were slashed and a world record was equalled.

Borican, a 28-year-old portrait painter who holds a masters degree from Columbia University, roared around the Garden track in 3 minutes 26-10 seconds to shatter the old mark of 3:03.4 hung up way back in 1925 by Lloyd Hahn.

Terps, Hoyas Win

The District of Columbia came in for a siezeable share of honors when Maryland and Georgetown relay teams turned in impressive victories and Jim Kehoe, Terrapin distance star, finished second in the 880.

Maryland's 2-mile relay quartet—the first the Terps ever entered in this meet—breezed home in 7:52.5 to defeat Fordham, Columbia and Yale, which finished in that order. The winning team was composed of Al Miller, Tommy Fields, Mason Chronister and Kehoe.

Georgetown's undefeated 1-mile relay foursome turned in its second triumph, with Vinnie Braun, George Tucknott, Ken Lyden and Mort Alwick posting the impressive time of 3:21.6. The Hoyas, in their first start of the season, won their section in the Grover Cleveland games.

Borican's mark also bettered the former meet record of 3:03.8 set in 1925 by Paavo Nurmi. And sitting in the stands tonight was Nurmi himself who was introduced to the throng along with his protege, Taitso Maki, both of whom arrived today for an American tour designed to raise funds to aid Finland in its war with Russia.

It was the fifth world indoor record for Brocian, who first came into prominence two years ago. Last year the lanky Negro set four marks, 880 yards, 800 meters, two-thirds of a mile and 1,000 yards.

Don Lash, member of the Indiana

See MILLROSE, Page 5, Column 1.

U. S. Bowling Sweeps Won By Lucy Rose

Special Dispatch to The Post

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 3.—Mrs. Lucy Rose, nationally ranked bowler for the past four years and from Washington, won her most important tournament here tonight, the U. S. Sweepstakes, with a record 1,283-pin total over the Bou/h Stret Alleys.

Mrs. Rose, sporting a 118 average in the District's major women's bowling league, turned in sets of 622 and 661 to top Edna Brockwell by 61 pins and pocket the first prize of $100. The winner averaged better than 128 sticks per game for the ten-game event.

Edna Brockwell, one of Richmond's leading woman bowlers, posted set totals of 606 and 615 for second prize of $50 with a 1,221 pinfall. She was only two pins ahead of the 15-year-old daughter of the Boush Street Alley owner, Ann Levy, whose 1,219 total was worth $30. Katherine Vick, defending champion from Norfolk, was fourth with 1,217 for $25.

Ida Simmons, Baltimore, and Lorraine Gulli, Washington, both two-time winners of the classic, finished well back in the money, Miss Simmons with 1,206, one of her poorest tournament totals of the year for sixth prize of $15. Miss Gulli was locked in a ninth-place tie with Naomi Zimmerman, Baltimore, with 1,175 totals. They won $8 each.

The national rankings for 1940

See ROSE, Page 5, Column 6.

Runyan's 6-Under Par 65 Leads at Phoenix

Former P. G. A. Champion Leads $3,000 Event by Three Strokes; Byrd, Horne And Harrison Post 68; Eight Tied at 70

By Henry McLemore

United Press Staff Correspondent

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 3.—Paul Runyan, the little sharpshooter from New York, tied the competitive course record with a 65 today to take the first round lead in the $3,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament.

The former P. G. A. champion turned the first nine of the Phoenix Country Club course in 31, five under par figures, and clipped a stroke off par coming home to equal the mark established last year by National Open Champion Byron Nelson.

Runyan was never off the fairway until the eighteenth hole, and was trapped but once. He had six birdies on the round and never was over par. He bagged his birdies with the flawless putting stroke that has made him a master on the greens ever since he came out of Arkansas to join the bigtime circuit. He canned a 6-footer on the first hole, a 10-footer on the second, 12-footers on the fifth and sixth and another long one on the eighth.

Three Tied at 68

Runyan will start the final 36 holes tomorrow with a three-stroke lead over his nearest rivals—Stan Horne, Dutch Harrison and Sam Byrd, all of whom turned in 68's. Byrd might well have had a 65 himself had his putts been dropping. The former Yankee outfielder was putting for birdies all afternoon but the ball just wouldn't get in the cup.

Bracketed at 69 were Leonard Dodson, Tony Penna, Horton Smith and Ed Oliver. Oliver, recent winner of the Bing Crosby tournament, played in bad luck. Twice he had brassie shots roll into all but unplayable lies.

The saddest finisher of today was Johnny Bulla, the big fellow who threw a scare into the field at the National Open last summer. Bulla burned up the course in practice rounds, never being over 68. Today, when it counted, the best he could do was 73. Even this, however, was good enough to beat Nelson by a shot and Jimmy Thomson by two strokes.

Eight Past 70's

Eight players were grouped at 70, including Lawson Little, Los Angeles Open winner; Jimmy McHale, and Lloyd Mangrum. In at 71 were Ben Hogan, Ray Mangrum, Jimmy Demaret, Craig Wood, Marvin Stahl and three amateurs—Ellsworth Vines, former amateur tennis champion; Jack Gage, and Bob Goldwater.

Runyan's low score came as a surprise because for the last few months Paul has been off his game. Before he started out he said he would be lucky to get around in 75. But from the first tee to the finish he played great golf. He was particularly brilliant with his woods. Time and again he laid spoon and brassie shots within a few yards of the pin.

The tournament will be concluded tomorrow with 36 holes. A gallery of some 1,500 watched today's play in perfect weather.

What Next?

Newberry, S. C., Feb. 3 (AP).—A girls' basketball game here was halted until the players' long fingernails could be trimmed.

Large Week-End Crowd Expected at WinterPlayground

New Germany, Md., Feb. 3.—This State park winter playground, with snow a foot deep, anticipated even larger week-end crowds today.

Snow plows have kept roads open, and parking areas have been cleaned off, said M. E. Martin, Savage River State forest supervisor.

The forest, 30 miles west of Cumberland, offers skiing, sledding and skating. Skiers were zipping along in shirt sleeves earlier this week, until the thermometer took a downward plunge.

Catholic U. Five Beaten By Fordham

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 3.—Fordham defeated Catholic University, 47-31, for its fifth straight victory here tonight in the feature game of this city's first college basketball double-header in the Jersey City Armory before 3,500. It was C. U's eighth straight defeat.

Fordham soared into a 10-point lead in the first five minutes on three field goals by Johnny Carroll and a pair of set shots by Jerry Rizzo. After six and one-half minutes Johnny White tossed in Catholic U. S.'s first two-pointer and followed immediately afterward with another from underneath to make it 10-4.

Goals by Carmen Pirro, Joe Carrig and White kept C. U. on even terms for the rest of the period which ended with Fordham in front by 27-12.

The Fordham regular five of Carroll, Rizzo, Sherry, Reis and Fitzgerald came back in the second half but the Cardinals were ready for them this time and held the Rams on even terms throughout the period.

Fordham	G	FG	P	Cath. U.	G	FG	P
Carroll,f	6	2	14	Carrig,f	3	1	7
O'Brine,f	1	0	2	Torpey,f	1	1	3
Rizzo,f	3	1	7	Miller,f	0	0	0
McGurk,f	0	0	0	Sachon,f	0	0	0
Lewis,f	0	0	0	Pirro,c	1	5	7
Sherry,c	3	1	7	Reidy,c	1	0	2
Cic'nowicz,c	0	0	0	Daly,g	0	0	0
Reis,g	0	0	0	Cherell,g	0	0	0
Weil,g	2	1	5	White,g	6	0	12
Fitzgerald,g	4	0	8	Schropp,g	0	0	0
M'Gil'cuddy,g	1	2	4	Lamarca,g	0	0	0
Totals	20	7	47	Totals	12	7	31

Apostoli in Hospital, Career Ended

Manager White Says Fred Will Not Fight Again; Has Mild 'Flu'

By the Associated Press

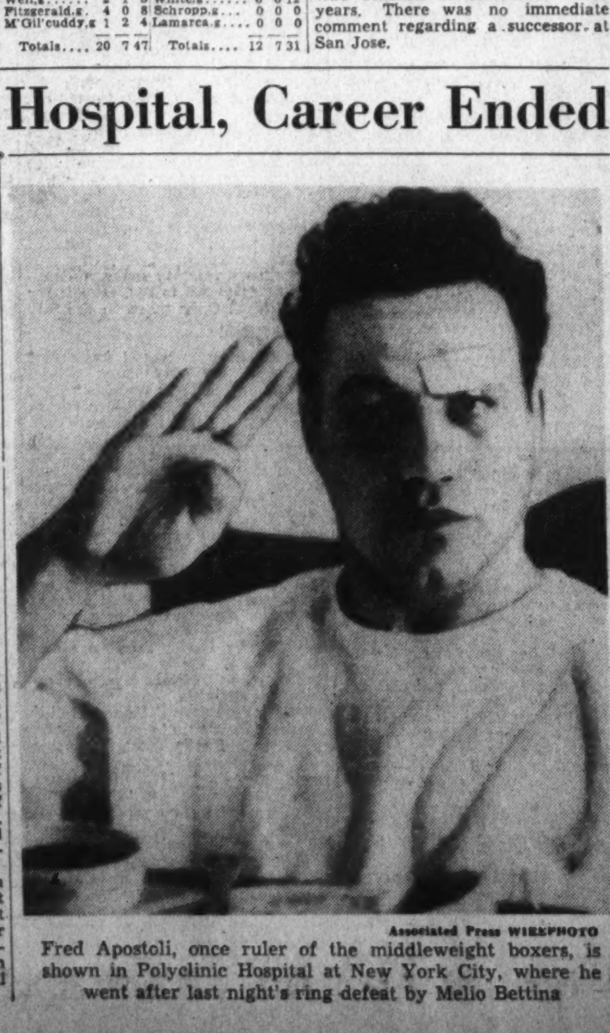
New York, Feb. 3.—Still exhausted from the terrific 12-round beating he took from the hands of Melio Bettina and further weakened by a mild attack of la grippe, Fred Apostoli lay in a hospital bed today, his colorful ring career at an end.

Although an examination erased fears that the former San Francisco bellhop had suffered a concussion, Larry White, Apostoli's manager, stuck by his post-battle statement that the former middleweight king never would fight again—at least not for him.

"Undoubtedly, Fred was weakened by the grippe. I know he was slightly hoarse before he went into the ring," said White. "But he's lost something. He's not the fighter he once was and I, for one, have advised him to quit before he suffers a serious injury. He's too fine a boy to take unnecessary chances."

Several boxing experts pointed out that the 26-year-old West Coast fighter has not been the Apostoli of old since he took two whippings within a month from Billy Conn, of Pittsburgh, a year ago. Then, too, the seven-round knockout handed him by Ceferino Garcia last October didn't help any.

A month ago he eked out a 12-round decision over Bettina, but last night the Beacon, N. Y., light heavyweight paced himself better and gave Apostoli a lacing, especially from the ninth round on when the former 160-pound king was on his feet.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Fred Apostoli, once ruler of the middleweight boxers, is shown in Polyclinic Hospital at New York City, where he went after last night's ring defeat by Mello Bettina

Nurmi States Finland Needs More Planes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Paavo Nurmi (left), once king of 2-milers, and Taisto Maki, present No. 1 distance runner, arrived in New York yesterday to raise funds for their native land

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 3.—They have come here as athlete and coach to raise funds for the relief of Finland, but it was as Mannerheim Line infantryman and Helsinki air raid warden that Taisto Maki and Paavo Nurmi were welcomed to New York today.

As they came up the bay shortly after sunrise in the Norwegian-American liner Bergensfjord, the questions had very little to do with track. They dealt almost exclusively with Finland's great stand against Russia's numerically superior forces.

Maki, who looks like Bob Meusel and has taken over Nurmi's title of "Phantom Finn" as well as most of his records, said the Russian soldiers were "very bad" but their arms and equipment "excellent." The blue-eyed, curly-haired, ruddy-faced 29-year-old runner denied he had been wounded in his six weeks at the front, but said he had suf-

See NURMI, Page 2, Column 6.

Leities' Rally Beats Cavalier Heavy to Earn 4-to-4 Draw

Southall, Somerville, Rathbun Win in Row To Put Visitors in Front, 4 to 3; Askin, Alperstein Victors; Md. Wins on Court

By Al Hailey

Ritchie Coliseum, College Park, Md., Feb. 3.—Amid almost hysterical cries of "quiet, please" from the public address system, the University of Maryland's fighting Terrapins earned a surprise 4-4 draw with a highly favored University of Virginia team tonight in Ritchie Coliseum.

A packed house of 4,800 spectators ignored the pleadings for quiet and even drowned them out altogether as Virginia's Kenneth Rathbun put the Cavaliers out in front, 4-3, with a decision over his old friend and classmate at Baltimore Polytechnic, Josh Hughes, Maryland's 175-pounder.

Izzy Leities, turning from light-heavy to heavyweight for the night, turned in the performance in the final bout of the evening that saved the night for Maryland.

He took a terrific beating from Virginia's Burgers in the first round and then underwent a reversal. He floored Burgers in the second and then went on to win with an overhand-right attack to the head that completely baffled the Virginian.

In a preliminary to the fights a Maryland basketball team turned in a 49-36 victory over the Johns Hopkins University team.

DeWitt Court Star

The basketball contest was largely a scoring exhibition by Maryland's George DeWitt, former Western High School star, and Merle Duvall. DeWitt rolled up 20 points to Duvall's 14, 18 of them in the second half—a weird space of time which saw Buddy Tannenbaum and Lee Moore score 23 of Hopkins' 24-point comeback threat.

Rathbun and Hughes, who boxed to a draw last year as freshmen, resembled anything but friends as they tore into each other with both hands. Hughes riddled himself of his mouthpiece in the second round and chased the Virginian all over the ring, but at the end it was Hughes, whose face was a mess from a bloody nose.

Two decisions—one favoring Maryland, and the other favoring Virginia—drew the pronounced disapproval of the crowd, but otherwise there was no question in the spectators, minds as to the victor.

The 4-to-4 draw duplicated last year's battle between Virginia and Maryland, and left the fight relations to two victories for the Cavaliers, one for the Terps and three ties.

Virginia took the first point when its sophomore southpaw, Joe Block, jabbed his way to a decision over Maryland's game but light Johnny Harn. Twice Johnny was knocked dizzy by Joe's right followed by an even more dangerous left hand.

Undefeated as a fresnman, Block gave Harn a decisive beating in every round. The 108-pound Harn made a toe-to-toe slugging spree of it in the second, however, and appeared to be on the point of turning the tide of battle. Then he caught one of Block's lefts on his chin and was lucky to finish the round standing.

Bob Bradley, Maryland's veteran of three years, opened up a determined drive in the second round of his 127-pound battle with Bob Schenkkan, newcomer to the Virginia team, and scored a technical knockout in just 1 minute, 10 seconds. Schenkkan also a southpaw went down before a brace of stiff lefts and rights.

Askin Gets Verdict

If Heinie Miller, Maryland coach, still feels any resentment over the recent loss of his heavyweight, Josh Hughes, to Catholic University's Julius Stanges, he should consider himself amply repaid after the decision of Referee Ed. Brockman in favor of Maryland in the 135-pound battle.

Peter Coy, of Virginia, kept Mary-

See VIRGINIA, Page 3, Column 5.

G. W. Defeats Cavaliers In Overtime

Virginia Beaten, 35-32; Comer, Veltri Score Extra Period Baskets for Victory

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 3.—George Washington loosed a final burst of speed in an overtime period tonight to take a 35-to-32 basketball decision from the University of Virginia.

The two quintets fought loose from four ties in the first half with the Cavaliers leading, 19 to 18, at the intermission.

Virginia pulled ahead, 26 to 21, midway of the second half, but their lead was lost just before the whistle and the regular time ended with the teams deadlocked 31 to 31.

In the extra period, Harman tossed in a free throw for the Cavaliers, but Comer scored on a long field goal and another George Washington player—Veltri—rang up another to give the visitors the decision.

Harman, with 19 points, was ahead in the individual scoring, with Comer and Garber scoring eight and seven, respectively, for George Washington.

Virginia	G	FG	P	Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P
Harman,f	6	7	19	Garber,f	3	1	7
Feldman,f	0	2	2	Zunic,f	3	0	6
Keywan,f	0	0	0	Jones,f	0	0	0
Buchanan,f	0	0	0	Comer,c	3	2	8
Blackwell,c	1	0	2	Gilham,g	3	0	6
Board,c	0	0	0	Auerbach,g	1	0	2
Lowman,c	0	0	0	Veltri,g	2	2	6
McCann,g	2	2	6				
Smith,g	1	1	3	Totals	15	5	35
Totals	10	12	32				

Referee—McQuage. Umpire—Dixon.

San Jose Coach Resigns for Post At Rochester U.

By the Associated Press

San Jose, Calif., Feb. 3.—Coach Dud de Groot, whose San Jose State College football team was undefeated and untied last season and had the highest scoring record of any major eleven in the Nation, resigned today.

He will become grid mentor and head of the physical education department at Rochester University, Rochester, N. Y.

De Groot, head coach here for seven years, will replace Bill Cox, who coached at Rochester three years. There was no immediate comment regarding a successor at San Jose.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Maryland, 49; Johns Hopkins, 36.
American U., 33; Randolph-Macon, 30.
Fordham, 47; Catholic U., 31.
George Washington, 35; Virginia, 32 (overtime).
Elisabethtown, 41; Gallaudet, 32.
C. C. N. Y., 41; Loyola (Balt.), 32.
Notre Dame, 58; Illinois, 40.
N. Carolina State, 46; Miami, 35.
Michigan State, 48; Wisconsin, 41.
Seton Hall, 55; St. Peters, 27.
Pennsylvania, 49; Duke, 35.
Oberlin, 48; Hobart, 33.
St. Joseph's, 35; St. John's, 30.
Capital, 34; Denison, 31.
Bowling Green, 44; Otterbein, 38.
Wooster, 40; Washington and Jefferson, 36.
Princeton Frosh, 21; Army Plebes, 19.
Davidson, 52; The Citadel, 42.
Moravian, 56; Juanita, 27.
Findlay, 50; Heidelberk, 43.
Toledo, 52; John Carroll, 38.
Detroit, 36; Xavier, 31.
Michigan State, 48; Wisconsin, 41.
Colgate, 50; Niagara, 39.
Army, 44; Yale, 40.
Hope, 65; Ypsilanti Thrs., 34.
Cornell, 38; Beloit, 23.
Penn State, 47; Rutgers, 10.
Duquesne, 43; Carnegie Tech, 35.
Harvard, 40; Tufts, 38.
Muskingum, 64; Ohio Northern, 46.
Ohio Wesleyan, 29; Dayton, 28.
Lawrence Tech, 61; Armour, 38.
Wittenberg, 61; Case, 34.
North Carolina, 39; Clemson, 31.
Hiram, 42; Mt. Union, 34.
Catawba, 29; Elon, 22.
St. Vincents, 58; Rochester, 27.
Washburn, 42; Washington U., 40.
Iowa Thrs., 43; Omaha, 32.
Kentucky, 51; Marquette, 45.
Missouri, 41; Nebraska, 40.
Chicago, 33; Loyola, 28.
Wabash, 36; Earlham, 25.
Ohio State, 51; Butler, 45.
Wayne, 49; Buffalo, 22.
Culver-Stockton, 23; Drury, 22.
Virginia Medical, 36; Hampden-Sydney, 35.
Oklahoma A. M., 30; Creighton, 31.
Okla. Baptist, 34; Okla. City, 31.

See SCORES, Page 5, Column 4.

Baseball Leaders Fume Privately Over Landis' Farm Plan

Critics Prefer To Remain Anonymous

Magnates Hope Judge Will Change Mind As They Gather for N.Y. Writers' Dinner

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 3.—Baseball leaders, gathering here for league meetings and Sunday's dinner of the New York baseball writers, are fuming privately over Commissioner K. M. Landis' proposal for socializing the minor leagues through abolition of farm systems.

They condemned the plan, which would abolish working agreements and the farming out of players on option and would provide for a central fund to subsidize all smaller minor league clubs.

But most of all the critics seemed to resent the "bandwagon" on which a lot of their brethren climb after Landis issues one of his bulletins.

"The minute the judge speaks," one executive said, "a great many baseball men rush to proclaim that whatever it may be is profoundly correct. Landis has done an immense service for baseball, but he is only human, and I can't see why some people think every time he speaks it is the Gospel.

Plan Not Practical

"As for this substitute he offers for the farm systems, there isn't a single practical thing in it. Theoretically, it is beautiful, but it would wreck baseball."

The subject was thrashed out in the secrecy of closed meetings today by the International and Eastern leagues and was certain for another round Tuesday when the National League meets.

All of the magnates approached expressed hope Landis would accede to the request of William G. Bramham, president of the National Association (minor leagues) that the commissioner suspend until after the 1940 season restrictions against interlocking farm agreements.

Bramham had pointed out the code laid down by Landis came in mid-January after many working agreements had been completed and on the eve of spring training.

One minor league chieftain, preferring to remain anonymous, recalled that since 1932 the number of minor leagues has increased from 11 to 42 and that three others were ready to start the 1940 season.

He said this meant that the number of ball players employed in organized leagues had increased in this time from about 3,500 to more than 13,000.

Players Reap Benefit

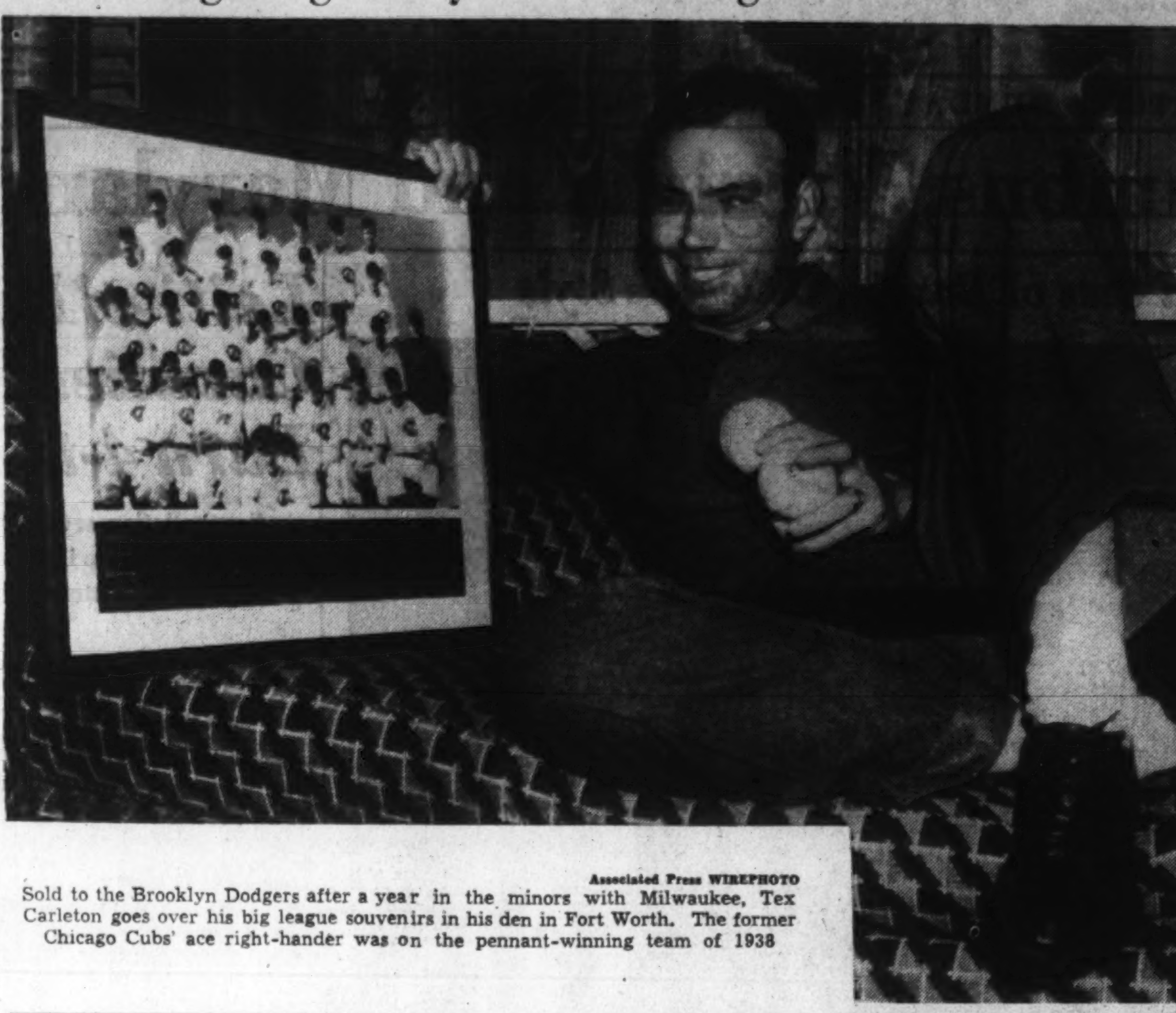
As a result of the present system he asserted municipalities had spent millions of dollars to provide ball parks, attendance had mushroomed to its highest point in history, and the players, whom Landis is seeking to protect, have reaped the benefits.

While the Landis issue was a matter of serious attention for the league sessions, it was due for a lampooning in the writers' show at tomorrow night's banquet. Nearly a thousand guests, many of them baseball headliners from all parts of the country, were expected.

An award for meritorious service to the sport over a long period of years was to be given to Ed Barrow, president of the New York Yankees, and another was planned for Bucky Walters, Cincinnati pitcher, whom the writers named the outstanding player of the year.

Herbert Hoover, Senator Gerald Nye, James A. Farley, Hugh Johnson and other prominent personages were listed as speakers.

The Big League Days Are Back Again for Tex Carleton



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers after a year in the minors with Milwaukee, Tex Carleton goes over his big league souvenirs in his den in Fort Worth. The former Chicago Cubs' ace right-hander was on the pennant-winning team of 1938

American U. Five Victor Over Jackets

By the Associated Press

Ashland, Va., Feb. 3.—In a thrill-paced last period, American University's basketball invaders defeated Randolph-Macon, 33 to 30, tonight in a game featured by frequent fouling.

Byham, forward for the visitors, was ahead in individual scoring, ringing up 12 points, while Sawyer and Fox, Randolph-Macon forwards, scored eight and six, respectively.

The hosts led, 20-18, at halftime.

Ran.-Mac.	G	FG	P	Amer. U.	G	FG	P
Sawyer,f	1	6	8	Byham,f	5	2	12
Fox,f	2	3	7	Schultz,f	2	2	6
Leggett,f	1	1	3	Brown,c	0	0	0
Phelps,c	1	2	4	Morrison,c	0	0	0
Darowsc,g	0	0	0	Webb,g	0	1	1
Welch,g	1	4	6	Rease,g	0	0	0
Golubic,g	1	0	2	Roadam,g	1	3	5
				Morford,g	4	1	9
Totals	7	16	30	Totals	12	9	33

Referee—Whorton.

Navy Fencers Win Over Saltus Club

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 3.—Brilliant fencing enabled the Navy, Eastern intercollegiate champions, to defeat the crack bladesmen of the Saltus Fencing Club, of New York City, 14 to 13, here this afternoon.

The Navy fencers won with foils and sabers by 5 to 4 and the visitors, including some of the best known amateur swordsmen of the Nation, took the epee series by the same score.

The match was determined when, in the last bout, with sabers, Quigley, of the Navy team, won 5 to 4, from Ferro, of the visitors, a clever and experienced wielder of that weapon.

Capt. Dan Appleton, of the Navy, junior college champion with the foils last year, won all three of his bouts with that weapon, while Abraham Campo, Filipino member of the Navy team, and intercollegiate champion with that weapon, won all three of his contests by good margins.

Franz Ohlson, of the visitors, was a three-time winner with the epee.

D. C. Baseball Group Elects Wash. Williams

Merchant Elected President of Nat'l Capital Federation

Wash B. Williams, local merchant and sports fan, was elected president of the D. C. Chapter of the National Capital Amateur Baseball Federation at a meeting in the offices of Judge Edward M. Curran, it was announced last night. He will succeed Walter Maloney, native of Kansas City, in the top executive position of the sandlot organization.

Honorable Jennings Randolph, Congressman from West Virginia, was chosen honorary president, and the other officers were: Judge Curran, vice president; J. Francis Reilly, secretary; G. I. James, treasurer and John F. Maragon, field director.

Dates for the 1940 championships, played in Washington last year with teams from all over the East in action, will be set on February 17 at a meeting of the national body in Cleveland. A site will also be chosen. Detroit, which won the '39 affair and which offered a $20,000 guarantee for the tourney, is being considered as well as Birmingham, home of the president of the federation, James A. Downey, jr. The latter city has been entered in the organization for 25 years but has never had the event.

Elected to directors' posts Friday night were J. Edgar Hoover, Clark Griffith, Chris Heurich, jr., Maj. Ernest Brown, Walter Johnson, Vic Gauzza, W. B. Griffith, Gen. Albert Cox, James Ferry, Louis Barrett, Edward J. Kelly, Edward Hayes, William Coyle, George Riley, Walter Maloney, Joseph Leverton, George Marshall and Bill Fletcher.

Association Favors Landis Chain Plan

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 3.—Directors of the American Association "definitely think something fine will come" from Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis' recent recommendation that farm chains and player agreements between minor and major league teams be abandoned, President George M. Trautman asserted today.

He said he canvassed directors of his league after receiving Landis' bulletin.

"There wasn't a single man who thought the plan wasn't worthy of consideration," Trautman said. "The consensus seemed to be that perhaps there was some good and some bad in the total idea and that it might be wise to appoint a committee from the majors and minors to sit with the commissioner to make a thorough study of the situation.

"All expressed their confidence in Mr. Landis personally and in what he is trying to do."

"Everybody in baseball realizes that some change from the present front-office policy in regard to ownership of ball players is necessary," the loop head commented. "They also realize that any changes along this line are vital to the game.

"Baseball has come along for 100 years and steadily grown. Judge Landis nor anybody else in the game is knowingly going to hurt it. If mistakes are made, it will be because of errors in judgment or because of too hasty action, not from intention."

Pofahl, Nat Rookie, Married in Kenyon

Kenyon, Minn., Feb. 3 (AP).—Jimmie Pofahl, 22-year-old rookie shortstop of the Washington American baseball team, and Betty Ann Orban, Kenyon, were married here tonight at a private ceremony by the Rev. Alfred E. Syverud, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Usually around the middle of August, local golf pros and many members ask why there aren't Sunday afternoon exhibition matches for golf enthusiasts after Sabbath morning rounds.

WHITTLESEY

Well, the answer is the pros need someone to get behind them and force the issue. Name the pros, the course, give the matches publicity, make the pairings, arrange for a small purse and the boys will be there.

They all seem to ask the other why don't we play, their members ask the sports writers why don't you fellows get together and organize Sunday golf competition. But with few exceptions, no one does anything about it.

Three years ago, the Sunday afternoon matches between local pros were on a good basis. They were scheduled every other week, golf writers made the pairings, clubs posted a small purse that went for the District Open, and the pros posted $5 each, so the winner and runnerup enjoyed a profitable afternoon. The courses were switched and thousands of local golfers turned out for the series. The biggest crowd was 1,000 or more for a match at Manor. The average crowd was more than 500. Half that many followed a match in a downpour of rain at Indian Spring. The purse for the D. C. Open was $600 from the matches.

Matches Die Out

Then the next year they died out for some unexplainable reason. Last year a few were held, but on no regular basis, with little advance notice as the boys would be asked to play as late as the Friday before. The District Open was played for chicken feed the first year, and last year there was none.

Allan Burton played host to several Sunday matches last season, and four pros drew several hundred followers on each occasion. Dave Thomson invited the boys to Washington for two or three exhibitions, Tommy Doerer was host at East Potomac, Cliff Spencer staged his annual exhibition at Beaver Dam and Al Jamison invited the boys to play at Indian Spring with Ed Oliver, and good crowds turned out for each match. Henry Picard, Oliver, Rut Coffey and other pros played.

A pro meeting, exclusive with D. C. mentors, early in April when the winter vacations are over would start the ball rolling. Start the matches in May, one every two or three weeks. Play a different course each match, and if the golf committees want to make a donation of from $25 to $50, save it for the District Open purse in the fall.

One Method

The club pros would have first call, and some of them would doubtless give their up-and-coming assistants a chance. Unattached pros would play upon invitation. Say 12 pros played the posted $5 each, that would make $60 for division among the winner and runner-up. Or make it on a two-man team, best ball basis. Keep records, with a prize to the low average scorer for the series of matches. That would be the best way of increasing interest in the matches.

There are countless ways to arrange the schedule. A climax to the season's play would be a match against a team of District Amateur stars. They would relish a crack at the pros. Or a match against Baltimore or Virginia pros, or possibly Philadelphia.

In less time than it takes to tell it the golf fans would be out in droves, and it would take three foursomes to divide the crowds in order to speed the play. Pair the lesser known pros with the "stars," and give them all a chance before a big gallery.

For example, pair Bob Barnett and his former protege, Gene Larkin, against Al Jamison and Al Tredor in one foursome. Two of the younger pros, Allan Burton and Lewis Worsham against the long hitting and expert putting of Cliff Spencer and Mel Shorey in another, and those canny Scots, Dave Thomson and Fred McLeod, a pretty tough combination, against Wiffy Cox and, say, Eddie Stevens or Tom Doerer, in a third. Give Leo Walper and Al Houghton a chance and then you also have Tom Ryan, Tony Sylvester, Buck Worsham, Set Collings, Warner Grey, Al Price and Jocko Miller. And for diversion, bring in a well-known outsider.

George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood pro, and Wiffy Cox, of Congressional, have been the foremost backers of this system in the past. They need cooperation from other pros, golf committees, and I'll guarantee that on a regularly scheduled basis, the matches would grow into the biggest attraction in town. It would increase the interest in amateur golf, pro golf, sales, and would be an all-round innoculation for the dying tournament interest in the Nation's Capital. To say nothing of improving the game of the contestants.

DIVOT DATA

Associated Press writer Eddie Gilmore's recent piece on George Diffenbaugh, in which the Kenwood pro warned the Nation to play golf or go soft, resulted in the pro receiving a congratulatory letter from P. G. A. President Tom Walsh . . . Diffenbaugh's friends sent him clippings from papers in Pittsburgh, Denver, Louisville, Chicago, New York, Baltimore and other papers . . . George DeWitt's recent play with the University of Maryland basketball team is almost certain to gain the former Western High player an All-District team berth—but I'll bet George would rather have a 72 at Congressional, where he is one of the better young golfers . . . The Kenwood house committee is going to build an outdoor floor for summer dancing . . . D. C. Golf Association meeting tomorrow night at the University Club, 8 p. m. . . . No questions asked if whoever lifted the pin on the ninth green at Manor will please return same (adv.) . . . Note to pros—The exhibition plan will flop unless petty personal differences are forgotten.

C. U. Boxers Win From Columbus

CATH, from Page 1.

and he took the worst of it in slugging exchanges.

New Ruling Hurts

The explorers were victims of a new intercollegiate boxing rule in the succeeding 145-pound scrap between Buddy Lazear, their undefeated welterweight star, and Josh Hughes, C. U. sophomore find. The bout was halted during the first round and declared no contest when Hughes sustained a cut over his left eye.

Columbus had counted on Lazear for a sure point but under the legislation put into effect this year each team was given half a point. In other years Lazear would have been the winner on a technical knockout.

This left Columbus on the long end of a 2½-1½ score but the Cardinals immediately deadlocked the match when Joe Bunsa, unbeaten middleweight, pounded out a decision over Charley Cox in three rousing rounds.

Cox on Defensive

Cox stood up well before the merciless punching of Bunsa but he was too busy trying to protect himself to be able to pile up enough points for a victory.

120-POUND CLASS—Ted Mandris (C. U.) outpointed Leonard Lehrner.

127-POUND CLASS—Lewis Taub (Columbus) outpointed Leonard Bartone.

135-POUND CLASS—Stanley Stephenson (Columbus) outpointed Louis De La Rose.

145-POUND CLASS—Buddy Lazear (Columbus) and John Hughes fought no contest. Bout stopped first round, Hughes' eye being cut.

155-POUND CLASS—Joe Bunsa (C. U.) outpointed Charles Cox.

165-POUND CLASS—Fred Stant (C. U.) outpointed William Crum.

175-POUND CLASS—Louis Hayman (Columbus) outpointed Gerry Strang.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Jay Turner (C. U.) outpointed Abe Cohen.

Soccer Games Off

Owing to unplayable grounds the Washington Soccer League games scheduled for today have been called off.

Eagles Play Four Matches During Week

Orioles to Be Met Tonight and Friday; Rovers Here Tuesday

The Washington Eagles will meet their two leading Eastern Amateur Hockey League rivals this week in three contests of a tough four-game schedule. The Orioles, two points ahead of the Eagles in their race for second place, will be met twice, in Baltimore tonight and at Riverside Friday night.

Sandwiched between these two matches will be an engagement with the league-leading New York Rovers here Tuesday. The Eagles' other game this week is at Atlantic City Saturday night against the Sea Gulls.

Washington now boasts a 4-3 edge over the Rovers and a 6-2 advantage over the Orioles in their current series but will have to show a considerable pickup in their recent form on the road if it is to extend these supremacies.

An interesting sidelight of the game with the Rovers will be the continuation of the close race for individual scoring honors between Al Colling and Murdo McKay, of New York, and Washington's Hal Dewey. Colling and McKay rank one, two in points scored and Dewey is third.

Nurmi States Finns Need More Planes

NURMI, from Page 1.

fered a slight touch of rheumatism in his right knee.

Nurmi, who is 43 and balder and considerably stouter than on his last visit in 1932, said both their homes so far had escaped bombing; that no bombs had fallen on the portion of Helsinki to which he was assigned, but that in the first days of the war he had taken some 100 persons out of the danger zone in his own car.

They agreed that Finland's chief need is "more planes for protection of the civilians," and Nurmi added: "Except for that, we can carry on very well."

Neither felt that the coming of spring or even summer would be much help to the Russians.

"In the winter," said Paavo, "we are aided because of our extremely mobile ski troops. And in the spring, the thaws will keep the Russians from moving their tanks through the lake and marsh areas. Besides the Russian soldier far prefers to travel along the roads. He does not like to go into the forest alone, as the Finns do."

But after all they had come here for track meets, not as military experts. Investigation disclosed that Maki, though he has been out of training since last summer, is only about 5 pounds overweight. How long it takes him to get into condition will depend on the weather in Los Angeles.

10th Annual Handball Play On 'Y' Courts

Schwartz Defending Champion in Tourney Starting Tomorrow

The tenth annual District A. A. U. Four-Wall Handball Championships, feature of the Y. M. C. A. sports program, will get under way tomorrow night at 7:30 with the defending champions defending their titles in both singles and doubles. Hostilities will extend through the finals on Wednesday, February 14.

Jack Schwartz, 1939 titlist in the singles and coholder of the doubles crown with Paul Pearlman, draws a bye for the first round. On Wednesday, however, he starts action for the 1940 championship. His strongest opponent is expected to be George Wendlandt, last year's runner-up. Wendlandt was also second in the doubles, pairing with Gus Goldstein.

Results of the tournament will determine the team which the "Y" will send to St. Louis for the National Y. M. C. A. tournament between February 21 and 24.

FIRST ROUND PAIRINGS, February 5

Singles

7:30—Saul Hearn (JCC) vs. Ted Hahrner (Y); A. T. Kardos (Y) vs. G. Goldstein (Y).

8:30—E. P. Messinger (Y) vs. A. Simmons (JCC); Jack Seid (JCC) vs. G. T. Finley (Y).

9:30—H. E. Bethon (Y) vs. Tom Mangan (Y); Hugo Hiemke (Y) vs. H. Schaffer (JCC).

Jack Schwartz (Y) and George Wendlandt (Y) draw byes.

Doubles

8 p. m.—Myers-Newman (Y) vs. Simmons-Seid (JCC).

9 p. m.—Hearn-Schaffer (JCC) vs. Bethon-Hiemke (Y).

Schwartz-Pearlman (Y) and Wendlandt-Goldstein (Y) draw byes.

Terp Wrestlers Win First Match

College Park, Md., Feb. 3 (AP).—University of Maryland grapplers today scored a victory in their first match under their new coach, Doug Douglas, formerly of Purdue, by routing Johns Hopkins, 25 to 13.

Atchison-Keller Five Clinch Second Place

Atchison - Keller Plumbers clinched second place in the first-half race of the Roosevelt Community Center Basketball League by defeating Agriculture, 38-22. By virtue of this victory the Plumbers retained an outside chance to tie or nose out Jewish Community Center for the championship.

International Opposed to Landis' Ideas

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 3.—Interrupting a struggle over their 1940 schedule, the club owners of the International League discussed proposals of Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis for abolution of farm systems and came out in flat opposition to the suggestions.

At the close of a long meeting President Frank Shaugnessy issued the following statement:

"At its meeting today the International League, with the fullest appreciation of the aims of the commissioner expressed in his plan under date of January 25, is, however, of the opinion that the suggestions made therein are not generally practical from the standpoint of higher classification minor league clubs.

'While certain abuses in the present farm system operation' may exist, the league feels that the remedy can possibly be worked out within the present successful structure of baseball—which has enabled the National Association to increase its membership from 13 leagues in 1933 to a proposed 45 in 1940 and to give employment to over 13,000 players in 1939 as against approximately 3,500 in 1933.

"This league has always operated in a manner which it felt was in the best interests of baseball and assures the commissioner of its cooperation and efforts in the future to that end."

Rosslyn Girl Bowlers Leave Tomorrow on Southern Trip

District League Leaders Have Nine Matches Scheduled in Four States on 3,500-Mile Trek

Galt Davis and his Rosslyn women's bowling team, unbeaten in special matches for two years, will leave tomorrow for Harrisonburg, Va., and the first leg of their annual trip of bowling exhibitions through the South. Nine matches have been definitely booked by George L. Isemann for the 15-day journey, and four others are tentatively set. The trip will cover more than 3,500 miles.

Blanche Wootton, Evelyn Ellis, Gladys Lynn, Lucy Rose and Thelma Robinson, the personnel of the Rosslyn team, current leaders in the Ladies' District League, will make the trip.

The first stop is an afternoon match tomorrow in Harrisonburg, after which the team jumps to Danville for a night match. Tuesday it meets the Charlotte girls in North Carolina and Wednesday oppose the Rock Hill, S. C., quintet.

Matches in Jacksonville Thursday and West Palm Beach Friday start the Florida trip that includes a sweepstakes in Miami Sunday, February 11. The next day a match with the Miami girls is scheduled, while on the homeward trip Monday, February 19, the team will meet Durham, N. C., girls. Matches are pending in Tampa, Fort Pierce, Lakeland and Hollywood, Fla.

The Rosslyn girls hold South Atlantic team and set records, five Washington City Class A championships, two Virginia State titles, four District league crowns, the national match game championship and records in five States.

Miss Wootton won the recent Meyer Davis Sweepstakes and is also Virginia State singles champ and doubles holder with Ida Simmons. Evelyn Ellis, now Mrs. Clarence Naylor, who has been nationally ranked for five years, is the Chic Mann Sweepstakes champion and is co-holder of three mixed titles.

Gladys Lynn finished well in the money in two women's events this season while Thelma Robinson is Cumberland Valley singles champion. Mrs. Rose, who rolls in the anchor position, has been in the money in five out of six tourneys this season and carries a 118 average in the Ladies District League.

This Morning

—Without Shirley Povich

While Shirley Povich is on vacation his column will be written by members of the sports staff.

By Walter Haight

To Whom It Does Not Concern:

I like the one about the fellow who was going to the races and said, "I hope I break even today. I need the money" . . . Received a note from a friend: "Congratulations. In that story about T. T. Mott you did not use an 'I' in the whole column" . . . I hadn't noticed that I didn't have an "I" in it . . . I must be slipping . . . I, I, sir . . . Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's chief investments in Baltimore are in the Pimlico Race Track and the Bromo Seltzer business . . . nice combination . . . he gives you a headache at the track in the afternoon and then sells you a powder on the way home . . . Dave. Herman, wrestling publicity pusher, has been bemoaning the fact that I did not include him in the list of sports personages and theme songs that I had in a recent column . . . so lets oblige him . . . Here' it is: Dave Herman—"Scatter Brain" . . . I hear by the grapevine route that I'm supposed to have taken a dirty dig at Bob Addie, the C. U. publicity director, when I put the song title, "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie," opposite his name . . . The truth is that I had a list of names and was putting titles beside them when Addie stopped by my desk . . . He saw his name on the paper, got the idea, and suggested the song I used for him.

HAIGHT

No matter how long you are around, you learn of new angles . . . how's this: A certain man with a bank roll was watching the workouts at Laurel one morning . . . he saw a horse run a brilliant trial . . . he knew the stable was going to sell its horses at auction . . . he inquired, but could not determine the name of this fast worker . . . so he took a magnifying glass from his pocket and stood on the rail and concentrated a sunspot on the horse's leg . . . when the horse felt the sting, he moved of course . . . but the sun had branded a spot the size of a pea on the leg . . . when the sale came, the man picked out the fast worker by the spot . . . the story goes that he bought the branded horse . . . I would like to report that the horse won the Kentucky Derby but I'm told he never won a race . . . the "2's" are giving the local gambling fraternity the blues . . . the number was 220 on consecutive days and "2 and 2" was the winning daily double at Hialeah twice in the last week. Jack Espey, Redskins' general manager, denies that he does flat work in the laundry during the off season . . . he is busy now with the season tickets for next fall's games . . . and would like to hear from old customers who want their regular seats.

I read somewhere about a kind of Texas deer being the fastest thing on four legs in this country . . . they can bet me . . . I'll take a whippet dog . . . one of the town's chief ice-skating enthusiasts is Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the Cabinet member . . . she attends the morning sessions at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace with others of the diplomatic and official Washington set . . . as a class, the stablemen around the race tracks come up with the most colorful nicknames . . . for instance, one is known from coast to coast as "Duck Butter" . . . perhaps it is a good thing that Judge Landis was dealing with baseball and not racing when he made his famous "farm" ruling . . . suppose he had been commissioner of the turf and ruled out all breeding farms . . . I believe the "Confucius say" barrage is on the wane . . . yesterday, A Brown attempted to tell me the first "Confucius" that I told him a month ago . . . the boys in the Chevy Chase Ice Palace office should get together . . . I received a letter from Bill Kass addressed to 'Walter Haight, Times-Herald" . . . the other night I was talking to Mr. Harrison, director of skating, and he asked, "How's things at the Star, Walter" . . . for far I haven't been mistaken for Bob Ruark, of the News . . . funny, too, both of us have two legs, two arms and one nose . . . only 56 more days until Bowie . . . Goldie Ahearn tells a good one about his boxing shows . . . he says that two fighters were slugging each other for all they were worth . . . in the middle of the battle, a man came out of the arena and walked up to the boxoffice and said, "I want my money back" . . . Goldie asked, "What's the matter, pal? Ain't that a good fight?" . . . the man replied, 'The fight is O. K., buddy, but I'm scared sitting in there all by myself."

Roosevelt High's Rough Riders, after years of being baskseat drivers, now appear on their way to the interhigh basketball title . . . while Arch McDonald is "cutting down the old pine tree" I wish he would send some of that wood to me for our open fireplace . . . I'm going to get locked up yet for picking up branches in Rock Creek Park . . . Joe Louis says that he going to be a farmer when he retires . . . he probably will raise black-eyed peas and cauliflower . . . he has raised many a bump so far . . . the boss returned from Florida the other day . . . to thaw out . . . how about the steeplechase rider, who recently hired two horses to take his girl riding in Potomac Park? . . . when I was going to high school, I can remember my older brother telling me that in their day the high school athletes were bigger and better . . . some years later, I told Forrest Burgess and Gene Swift that in my day the high school athletes were bigger and better . . . the other night Jack Munhall, who played center for Central some five years ago, remarked, "Don't you think the high school athletes were bigger and better a few years ago?"

T. T. Mott, owner of Spinach the 13-year-old former stake horse, which is now a good jumper, was telling of the precautions Pimlico took against "ringers" last fall . . . he said that when Spinach came to the gate in a van, the driver was asked the name of the horse . . . then Spinach was taken over on the grass . . . men went over the veteran to check his markings and scars . . . two photographers took pictures from every angle . . . when they started to walk away, Mott who had watched the procedure asked, "Are you all finished?" . . . they said they were . . . "Then come back a minute, I want to show you something," said Mott . . . whereupon he lifted Spinach's mane and revealed five large branded numbers that the examiners had overlooked . . . Spinach had been bred on the Madden Farm where all horses were branded for identification . . . Hialeah is trying to defend the fact that it has races for "baby horses" . . . and there are those who would stick up for child labor.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Just as we finish going over the feeding question for the benefit of those new Christmas dog owners and feel that we have done a pretty good job of taking care of them, they make up their collective minds to train these same pooches. They immediately write to papa wanting to know how to teach these 2 and 3-month-old dogs to guard each member of the family, remain placed, heel, retrieve, hunt birds, rabbits, woodchucks and 'possums and just about everything else possible to teach a dog and many things that aren't.

BERNER

Now listen, all ambitious new dog owners. Your education took many years and you went to grade school before entering high school and possibly kindergarten before that. During the first few years of life you weren't expected to know very much and you were given some time before your education started and then it came in small doses.

Treat your dog in somewhat the same manner and after you have managed to housebreak him forget his further education for a few months. He should come when he is called, but he shouldn't have to be taught this and won't have to if you will call him always in the same manner and always see that it is necessary to call him when he is to be fed no matter how close he is.

There are some things which should be done before one attempts to train any dog. The first and most important is to get to know your dog, get intimate with him, as close as possible to speaking each other's language and you have gone a long way toward training him.

Too often the amateur trainer will spend a few minutes of each day in a training lesson and then forget that he has a dog for the rest of the day. How anyone can train a dog in this fashion we don't know and for that matter have never seen it done successfully.

When you come in, speak to your purp in a normal tone, shake his head, grab his nose and tell him what a swell guy he is. Sit him down in front of you and ask him what he's been doing all day. He won't answer quite as sarcastically as friend wife but after you have talked to him for a moment or two his tongue will work in and out nearly as fast. No, he isn't trying to talk back but does this in his eagerness to understand what you're saying.

Take him for a walk as often as possible in the dark, talk to him as you walk, not in baby talk but in good man-to-man American. Poke in the bushes with a stick and ask him in a whisper "what's in there." Watch his hair stand on end and finally he'll catch on and bark and pretend that there is something there.

We have heard some folks say they would feel foolish talking to a dog. If you never do anything crazier than that, you'll never see the inside of an insane asylum. It is essential that your dog know and be accustomed to your voice in casual conversation as well as when giving commands if he is to be a well-behaved companion.

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Joe Louis 6-1 Favorite Over Arturo Godoy in Friday Bout

Chilean 3d Foreign Foe Of Champion

Madison Square Garden Scene of Title Fight; Godoy May Surprise

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 3.—Madison Square Garden gets its first international heavyweight title fight Friday night when Champion Joe Louis, defending the crown for the ninth time, tangles with rough, tough Arturo Godoy, of Chile.

This international angle receives additional emphasis from the fact that "Bomber Joe" is establishing a new heavyweight record by risking the crown for the third time against a foreign challenger. Previously he beat Tommy Farr, of Wales, and Max Schmeling, of Germany. Louis is a real "world" champion.

Jolting Joe is a 6-to-1 favorite to retain his title against Godoy. These lop-sided odds reflect the public's confidence in the hard-hitting Detroit Negro, rather than the actual gamble Louis is taking against the swarthy, black-haired Chilean Indian who has beaten Tony Galento twice and never has been on the floor in 65 professional fights.

A Formidable Opponent

Louis deserves public confidence because of his amazing record, but those 6-1 odds seem a bit hysterical for this particular battle. The champion is facing an orthodox, bull-like mauler who weathered Galento's smashing left hook for 16 rounds—the same left hook that almost kayoed Louis in the first round last summer and had him on the floor in the third session.

Godoy, on his record and on his showing in training at Summit, N. J., shapes up as one of the most formidable opponents the champion ever encountered. Arturo, of Iquique, is 27 years old. He is a seasoned mauler, right at the peak of his prowess. He's an extremist with the bob and weave, a style for which Shufflin' Joe has little love. He's a rougher man than Galento. He uses elbows, forehead, backhand, glove-heel and thumb, apparently never having read the rule book.

Moreover, Godoy's left hook is shorter and just as numbing as Galento's. Which provides pause for thought when we recall that Louis, despite his great punching ability, is a bit fragile in the noggin.

Schmeling kayoed Louis, George Brescia had him groggy and staggering, Jim Braddock dropped him in the first round, Galento stunned him in the first round and floored him in the third, and Jack Roper, Nathan Mann and Bob Pastor all had him flustered at one time or another.

Great Drawing Card

Paradoxically, this tendency to stun easily has assisted in making Louis the ring's greatest drawing card since Dempsey. On his feet or on the canvas, Bomber Joe has provided the fight world with its greatest thrills since the heyday of the Manassa Mauler. That's why he and Godoy will fight to a gate of at least $100,000 Friday night. That's why he drew more than $100,000 for each of his four previous Garden tilts against Paulino Uzcudun, Pasto, Mann and John Henry Lewis.

Louis, despite his wealth and fighting fame, seems more eager than ever for action as he conditions at Pompton Lakes. Trainer Jack Blackburn says the champ's physical and mental condition is the best yet. Joe wants to defend the title four times this year, just as he did in 1939. If he wins Friday night, he'll probably defend next against Johnny Paycheck, of Des Moines, at the Garden on April 5. The two other defenses will be in June and September. Should the champion lose Friday night, he will meet Godoy in a return bout in June.

3 New World Speed Marks At Lakeland

By the Associated Press

Lakeland, Fla., Feb. 3.—Three competitive world speed records for outboard motorboats were broken today in Lakeland's annual regatta opening the Florida "Grapefruit" circuit of winter races.

Paul Wearly, of Muncie, Ind., broke the Class B record with a speed of 51,428 miles an hour and the Class C mark with a sizzling 55.419. Thom Cooper, of Kansas City, hit a new Class A high of 45.135 miles an hour.

All the performances were made in regular competition in 5-mile races—three times around a one and two-thirds-mile oval course on Lake Hollingsworth.

Wearly's Class B performance eclipsed his own mark of 51.02 miles an hour set here last year. He broke his old Class C record, 53.603 set at Boston last year, twice today. In the first heat he hit 55.147 miles an hour and in the second raised it to 55.419. He had to share final first-place standing with Fred Jacoby, of Bergen, N. J., in the Class B event because Jacoby won the first heat.

Cooper won the Class A race besides breaking the record. The old mark was 44.707 miles an hour set by Frank Vincent, of Tulsa, Okla., at Boston last year.

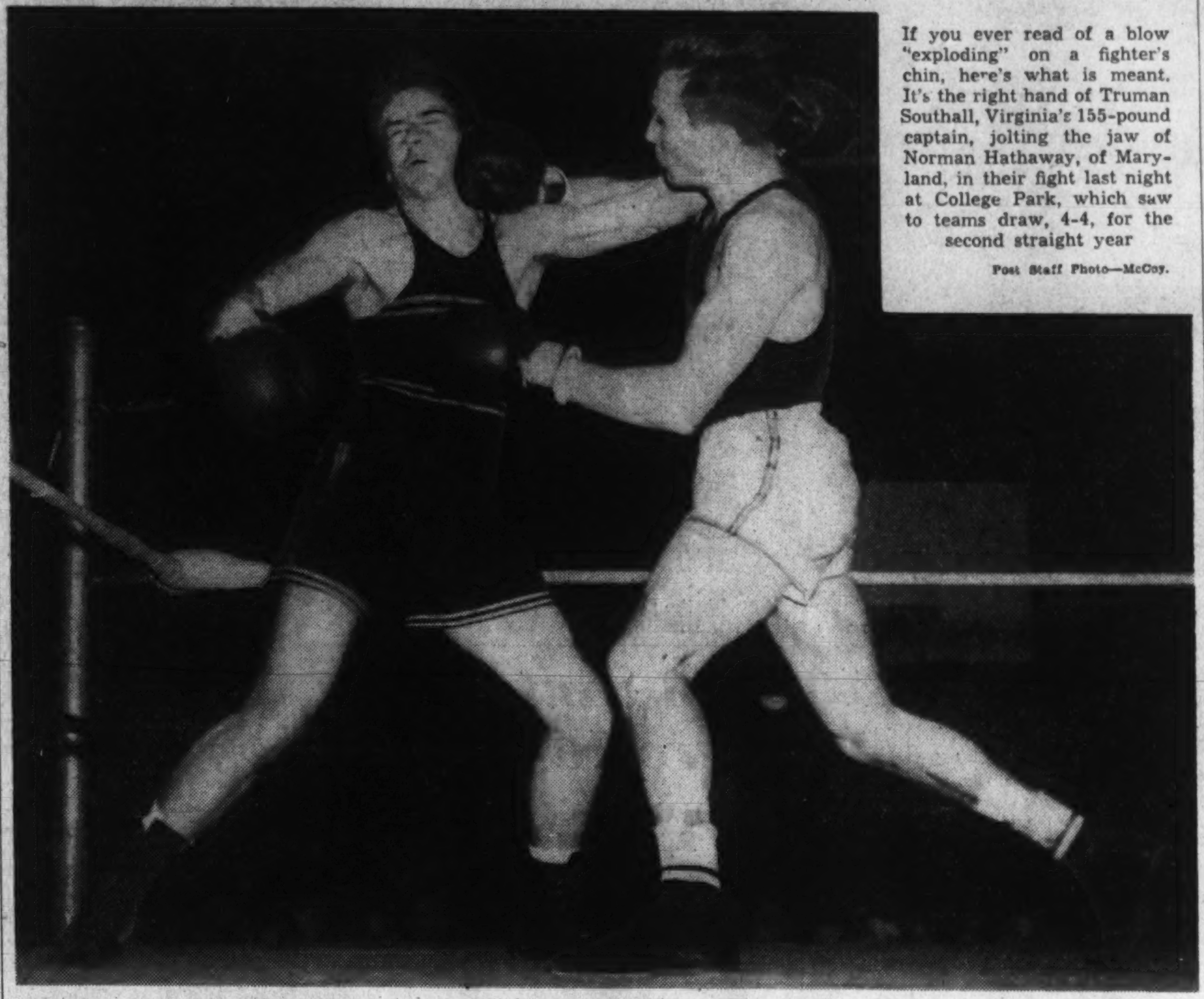
Ohio State Beats Chicago Trackmen

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 3 (AP).—Ohio State University ran off with its first track meet of the indoor season today, vanquishing a highly regarded University of Chicago squad, 55-32.

Surprise of the meet was John Davenport's loss to Ohio's Ralph Hammond in the 60 and 220-yard dashes. Mike Linta, a sophomore, set a new hall mark in the pole vault by clearing 13 feet 4 inches.

Ohio's victory came despite the absence of Capt. Jack Sulzman, ace 440-yard dash entry who is at the Milrose games, and Art Pagel, ineligible jumper.

Virginia Southpaw Opens Bombing Attack in Maryland



If you ever read of a blow "exploding" on a fighter's chin, here's what is meant. It's the right hand of Truman Southall, Virginia's 155-pound captain, jolting the jaw of Norman Hathaway, of Maryland, in their fight last night at College Park, which saw to teams draw, 4-4, for the second straight year

Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

Golden Glove Fights Listed On Wednesday

Only 32 Boxers Still In Tourney; 9 Novice Battlers on Schedule

The eligible Golden Gloves boxers in line for the trips to New York for the national tournament next month have narrowed down to 32 as the seventh annual local amateur boxing show enters the semifinal round Wednesday night at Turner's Arena.

This week's card includes nine matches in the novice division and seven in the senior, with the standout attraction a renewal of the "grudge" rivalry between Nick Mancini, Pete's A. C. 147-pounder, and Billy Kekeris, National Guard. Mancini won the first bout in a summer benefit show.

Another outstanding senior class bout pits Carl Steele, St. Mary's, against Bernie Morris, unattached.

Two of the novice class boys have attracted considerable attention, Ray Landis, 135-pound protege of Phil Furr and Bernie Cady, a southpaw entrant from Georgetown.

NOVICE DIVISION

112-POUND CLASS—Al Horton (St. Mary's Club) vs. Johnny Bell (unattached). Donald Durkin (Langley A. C.) vs. Cliff Rhodes (St. Mary's Club).

118-POUND CLASS—Charley Petro (Police B. C., No. 5) vs. Paul Coakley (Pete's A. C.).

126-POUND CLASS—Harry Kelly (Police, No. 10) vs. John Allis (Olympic A. C.). Bernie Cady (unattached) vs. Charles Schneider (Colmar-Manor).

135-POUND CLASS—Ray Landis (unattached) vs. Lewis Burgess (Pete's A. C.). Bill Puryd (Police, No. 5) vs. Tommy Johns (St. Mary's Club).

147-POUND CLASS—Gregory Norris (Olympic A. C.) vs. James Frady (Pete's A. C.).

160-POUND CLASS—Carl Ercoll (unattached) vs. Buddy O'Dea (Merrick Boys' Club).

SENIOR DIVISION

112-POUND CLASS—Grover Davis Pete's A. C.) vs. Sonny Page (St. Mary's Club).

118-POUND CLASS—Jack Wadsworth (Pete's A. C) vs. Francis Smith (St. Mary's Club).

135-POUND CLASS—Bernie Morris (unattached) vs. Carl Steele (St. Mary's Club). Bobby Hockenberry (National Guard) vs. Leo Marcopulos (Police, No. 5).

147-POUND CLASS—John Mancini (Pete's A. C.) vs. Jim Perrow (National Guard). Billy Kerkeris (National Guard) vs. Nick Mancini (Pete's A. C.).

160-POUND CLASS—Roy Dunn (National Guard) vs. Johnny Rogers (National Guard).

G. W. Is Host To Wayne U. On Tuesday

A closely fought game between two teams using the same style of basketball is the prospect for Tuesday night when George Washington plays host to Wayne University, of Detroit, at Tech gym at 8:30.

Like the Colonials, Wayne builds its team around a flock of 6-footers and Coach Newman Ertell teaches the fast passing, quick-break system which George Washington has made famous here.

Wayne, the municipal university of Detroit, has a student enrollment of more than 12,000 and its athletic prestige has been zooming the last few years. Especially are the Tartars feared as a court power in the Midwest.

This season they have defeated such strong clubs as Oregon and the University of Iowa and lost close decisions to Washington State and Marquette. Their total record is six victories in ten games against top-flight opposition. Three of the six defeats were suffered by margins of three points or less.

Outstanding among Wayne's young giants is 6-foot 3-inch Jim Garretson who, twice has been named on George Washington all-opponent teams. Three other members of the Wayne squad tower about 6 feet.

Wayne played the first game of its Eastern tour against the University of Buffalo last night and will meet Mount St. Mary's at Emmitsburg tomorrow night before coming here.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Feb. 3.—A man can get a staggering shock from losing a fight. A man with all the heart and guts in the world can lose one or two fights and never get over it. He can lose a fight in a photo finish, or get robbed, and never be the same. He can lose a decision to a feather-duster puncher who couldn't hurt him with a Boy Scout hatchet, and never recapture the timing, the strength, the will and the stomach that made him great.

CONSIDINE

Take Fred Apostoli, a short year ago he was the middleweight champion of the world. Well, middleweight champion of the world of New York and California. But nobody doubted that he was a terrific fighter, a fellow with infinite class and courage and a good enough clout to spin the N. B. A. champion, Freddie Steele, on his ear.

Now Apostoli is through, at 26. It was his birthday Friday night when Melio Bettina, a rough, tough, unimaginative Italian from Beacon, N. Y., punched him into a giddy, defenseless lump of protoplasm, bereft of all the instinct and guile he had only a few short months before.

Apostoli isn't what you probably suspect, a boy who comes up from hopeless obscurity to fame, in nothing flat, and who becomes a Good Time Charley with his dough and his physique. As far as can be discovered the only thing he ever had to drink was a glass of champagne after his first Bettina fight. As for the gayer girls . . . nix.

Real Money in His Next Fight

As for dough, the only real motivating force in boxing, he had everything to fight for, because if he had won he would have been shoved into another fight with Billy Conn and it would have meant thousands of dollars to him.

But against Bettina he, who should just now be coming into his prime, was a raw rookie with bad aim, worse judgment, and none of the bully-boy air he needed. In his corner he sat with his head down, his face a startling portrait of defeat. Toward the end he couldn't even get his hands up, and though he took something less than a terrific beating he had to be half dragged to Polyclinic Hosital for observation.

Several years short of what might be called the prime of a boxer, as he is, Apostoli began to fade a year ago when Billy Conn, then on the way to the light-heavyweight championship, nosed him out in an exciting match. They refought and once again Conn won, though this time it was even closer and many went away believing that Apostoli had won against the heavier man. He had everything: Speed of mind and foot, a punch, a fine mastery of the science of the game, and a voracious appetite for fighting which ,in the second Conn fight, prompted him, a quiet spoken kid, to lash out with a string of profanity that curled the canvas.

Everything Lost in Defeat

Something had happened to him, however. Something still hard to believe. Conn, who can't hit, deprived him of everything he had. What had been sound, before those fights, was now hollow. What had been dynamite was now cream of wheat. What had been a guy on the way up had become a guy on a dizzy downskid instead of the natural thing: A fellow wild for a return fight. The Conn defeats snuffed out some light in the fellow's soul which never again can be rekindled.

We thought it was fine and humane of Larry White, his manager to stop the fight against Bettina the other night, over the fumbling, mumbling protests of the fighter himself. We hope Larry will go the rest of the way and make him retire. For he is too nice a kid to see kicked around in the cheaper clubs, taking those knocks in the head.

Natie Brown-McAvoy Bout Heads Tuesday Fight Card

Phil Furr Seeks Seventh Straight Victory Over Danny Devlin; Brookman Meets Finazzo

Natie Brown, local Jewish heavyweight, will head Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn's weekly fight card Tuesday night at Turner's Arena by meeting Mickey McAvoy, big San Diego, Calif., ringman in the third and final eight-round star bout.

The bouts were moved back from the regularly scheduled Monday night by the local matchmaker at the request of Brown. Natie heads one of the local committees for Jewish relief and a huge meeting is scheduled for the Mayflower tomorrow night at which he has been asked to appear as a special guest.

Brown's bout with the invading Californian will be the first for the local heavyweight since his battle a year ago in Detroit with Tony Galento. Brown lost by a knockout to the Newark Night Stick following which he decided to hang up the gloves.

Since coming East McAvoy has been working out with Billy Conn, light-heavyweight title holder preparing the latter for his coming title fight with Gus Lesnevich which will be staged in Miami later this month. Prior to joining Conn's camp he worked with Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis. Following his meeting with Brown he will depart for Florida to resume training with Conn.

Phil Furr, undefeated in six starts of his comeback trail will seek his seventh victory when he meets Irish Danny Devlin, of Allentown, Pa., in the second eight-round attraction. The flashy right hand dynamiter has been going better than ever and if he can get over the rugged Pennsylvania coal miner he will be ready once again for a top bout.

El Brookman, local welterweight, will meet Baltimore's Eddie Finazzo in the first of the three eight-round attractions. This will be Brookman's first ring appearance since he lost to Furr. Joey Spangler was originally scheduled to meet Finazzo but the Richmonder had to withdraw due to an injured hand.

Brooks Bowen, of Richmond, will meet Dutch Ardt, of Baltimore, while Young Harris, of Richmond, will meet Phil Enzino, of Baltimore, in four-round preliminary bouts. Opening bell: 8:30.

Milwaukee Cancels Working Agreement

Milwaukee, Feb. 3 (AP).—President H. J. Bendinger of the Milwaukee American Association baseball club announced today that a working agreement with the Chicago Cubs had been canceled. Under the agreement, the Cubs paid Manager Mickey Heath's salary in 1939.

Terps' Frosh Boxers Tie Va. Cubs, 4-4

Outcome Is Upset; Maryland First-Year Five Winner, 35-19

Maryland University's freshmen had themselves a time yesterday afternoon in Ritchie Coliseum as the boxing team surprised one and all by punching out a 4-to-4 draw with the University of Virginia and the basketball team took a 35-to19 victory over Baltimore Tech.

The Little Tarrapins went into the ring as underdogs but actually lost but three bouts. Maryland chose to forfeit in the 165-pound class.

Ashby Marshall's technical knockout victory over Maryland's Paul Mattix in the 145-pound class stole the show as far as the 1,500 spectators were concerned, and it was all Referee Harry Volkman could do to quiet their enthusiasm, in compliance with national collegiate athletic association rules.

Marshall ran straight into Mattix's left jab in the first round and fell backward and almost down, but then he came back to stagger Mattix with two-handed attack to the head. Marshall had Mattix on the verge of a knockout in the second round, but did not finish him until 1 minute, 20 seconds of the third, when he sent him to the canvas with an overhand right to the jaw.

The count stood at 3-to-3 as the heavyweight affair between Virginia's Andy McLaglen, son of Hollywood's Victor McLaglen, and Les Schlop, of Maryland, came up. McLaglen flicked enough left jabs to take the decision and even up the count.

The basketball contest was a slow up-and-down-the-court spectacle which saw Bob Fetters lead the Little Terrapins to victory over his former team mates from Baltimore. Fetters, who attended Baltimore Poly last year, piled up 14 points as the Maryland freshmen coasted to an easy victory.

120 POUNDS—Lincoln (Md) outpointed Payne (Va.), 3 rounds.
127 POUNDS—Benson (Md.) defeated Phillips (Va.), t. k. o., 1.43, first round.
135 POUNDS—Mezzonatte (Md.) outpointed Gaddis (Va.), 3 rounds.
145 POUNDS—Marshall (Va.) outpointed Mattix (Md.), t. k. o., 1.20, third round.
155 POUNDS—Wood (Va.) outpointed Jacques (Md.), 3 rounds.
165 POUNDS—Scott (Va.) won by forfeit.
175 POUNDS—Gunther (Md.) outpointed Nickisson (Va.), 3 rounds.
UNLIMITED—McLaglen (Va.) outpointed Schloo (Md.), 3 rounds.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	Baltimore.	G	FG	P
Johnson,f	3	1	7	Schultz,f	0	0	0
Floyd,f	3	1	7	Kopicky,f	1	0	2
Gordy,c	2	0	4	Motz,f	0	0	0
Bauman,g	1	1	3	Kisselwich,f	0	0	0
Fetters,g	6	2	14	Kelly,c	0	0	0
Grier,g	0	0	0	Svec,g	2	0	4
				Flannigan,g	1	0	2
Totals	15	5	35	Matthai,g	2	2	6
				Norfolk,g	2	1	5
				Dowson,g	0	0	0
				Totals	8	3	19

Referee—Shirley.

Leities' Rally Earns Terps 4-to-4 Draw

Virginia Surprised As 4,800 Watch; Maryland Five Wins

VIRGINIA, from Page 1.

land's Nate Askin off banance almost throughout the fight with a long, snaky left. It was only in the latter part of the third round that Coy took any appreciable amount of punishment, and the fight could just as well have gone to the son of the famous Yale football player and all-around athlete, Ted Coy.

Hotsy Alperstein, Maryland's southpay welterweight, took a close decision over Virginia's Dick Williams to put Maryland out in front, 4-2.

Then came the bitterest battle of the night with Virginia's Truman Southall, 155-pound captain, winning by a technical knockout in 1 minute 30 seconds of the third round over Norman Hathaway.

Hathaway caught everything Southall had but didn't let up a minute until he couldn't go on and his arms draped limply at half-mast. It was his second college fight against the Virginian.

Referee Brockman pulled another surprise when he awarded the verdict to Virginia's Fenton Somerville over Newton Cox, Maryland 165-pound Southern Conference champion. Cox had almost put Somerville away for keeps twice in the first round and apparently had a wide lead when the fight ended and the verdict made it Virginia 3, Maryland 3. The boos were long and loud at the decision.

As the second half of the basketball game opened, Maryland drew away from a 17-12 lead and midway of the period were leading Johns Hopkins by the comfortable margin of 33-17. Then the Bluejays opened up a desperate attack and began closing in on the Terps.

Moore, center, shot three straight field goals and made one free throw good. Pershing Mondorff, Maryland's captain and guard, was sent out of the game at this point because of fouls. His departure was the signal for Tannenbaum to go into action. In the brief less than 10 minutes he contributed 12 points to the Bluejays' side of the ledger. The Baltimoreans, however, could never get any closer than 7 points to the Terps.

Dewitt, who played the entire game, rang up 18 points in that last half, while Duvall, who was in and out, accounted for but 8.

Only once did Johns Hopkins hold a lead on the Terrapins, and then it was a narrow 8-7 margin that was wiped out before the game was 10 minutes old.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	J. Hopkins.	G	FG	P
DeWitt,f	10	0	20	T'enbaum,f	5	3	13
Wharton,f	0	0	0	Terpenning,f	0	0	0
Duvall,f	6	2	14	Hyde,f	2	0	4
Ochs'reiter,f	0	0	0	Bitsack,f	0	0	0
Mueller,f	0	0	0	Moore,c	4	2	10
Rea,c	1	0	2	Robinson,g	1	0	2
Woodward,c	1	0	2	Erskine,g	1	0	2
Weidinger,c	2	0	4	Freyer,g	1	1	3
Mondorff,f,g	2	0	4	Wagner,g	1	0	2
Mulitz,g	0	3	3				
Vannais,g	0	0	0	Totals	15	6	36
Totals	22	5	49				

Referee—Menton. Umpire—Shirley.

Hoya Frosh Victors, 58-33, Over St. Basil

Francis Schmidli's 17 points proved too much for St. Basil's Prep, of Stamford, Conn., yesterday and as a result the Georgetown Frosh won their fourth game of the season, 58-33, at Ryan gym.

Schmidli found a partner in his scoring orgy in Chris Pavich, whose effors netted him 10 points to help drive the invaders into an ignominious defeat.

The freshmen stepped off to a quick lead, thanks largely to the efforts of Schmidli and Pavich and compiled a 31-13 lead at the end of the first half. After this, Coach Elmer Ripley substituted freely but the Hoyas were still able to coast to a comparatively easy victory.

The Hoyas, improving steadily since their loss to George Washington, led throughout the game and had only Bill Kunsuch to contend with as an adversary. Kunsuch paced the invaders with 10 points.

Georgetown.	G	FG	P	St. Basil's.	G	FG	P
Schmidli,f	7	3	17	Kunsch,f	5	0	10
Rodriguez,f	0	1	1	Holowinko,f	3	0	6
Engles,f	3	0	6	Robestelli,c	0	4	4
Schmitt,f	3	0	6	Arcano,c	0	0	0
B'nheimer,c	3	0	6	Sikorski,g	3	0	6
Willetts,g	4	0	8	DePalma,g	3	1	7
Walker,g	1	0	2				
Cerami,g	1	0	2	Totals	14	5	33
Pavich,g	4	2	10				
Totals	26	6	58				

Referee—Lacari. Umpire—Kiernan.

Howard Defeats Bluefield, 53-26

Beckley, W. Va., Feb. 3.—Howard University's Bisons turned on the heat last night to trounce Bluefield College five, 53-36, behind the 22-point performance of Capt. James Parker, center.

The Bisons were off to a fast start and were never headed in the free-scoring affair. Maurice Jackson ran second to Parker in scoring for the winners, and Bob Miller paced the losers with 18 points.

Howard.	G	FG	P	Bluefield.	G	FG	P
Giles,f	5	1	11	K.Miller,f	1	0	2
Jackson,f	5	3	13	R.Miller,f	9	0	18
Parker,c	10	2	22	Smith,c	1	1	3
Jones,g	0	1	1	Hill,g	0	1	1
Lowery,g	1	0	2	Winkfield,g	5	2	12
Brown,g	0	2	2	Ferrell,g	0	0	0
Selton,g	1	0	2				
				Totals	16	4	36
Totals	22	9	53				

Referees—Kane, Brooks.

U. S. Alone to See Olympic Ice Stars as War Prevents Games

Idi Papez and Carl Zwack, internationally known pair skaters, demonstrate the execution of the "mustard roll." They and other great exponents of fancy skating will be seen in the "Ice Follies" opening February 18 for a week's run at Riverside Stadium

Cancellation of Winter Meet in Finland Makes Possible Crack Personnel of Ice Follies

This is the season every four years when the most skilled amateur ice skaters and winter sports athletes normally gather to compete in winter Olympic games. Four years ago, when the European world was at peace, they met at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in the Bavarian Alps and until Europe took up the more serious pastime of battle, winer Olympics again were scheduled for this quiet German mountain resort.

Neither the winter sports contests nor the more extensive Olympic competitions scheduled for Finland this summer will be held and unless some form of Pan-American Olympics are staged the United States alone will have the opportunity of viewing world stars in action. Famous track athletes of past and future Olympic fame are now being viewed at the weekly indoor meets, while ice shows such as the "Ice Follies of 1940" are presenting skaters who have earned laurels in world contests.

Idi Papez Star

At the time winter Olympics would have been staged this year the Ice Follies will make a return engagement to Riverside Stadium, bringing to Washington such international title holders as Idi Papez and Karl Zwack, runners-up for the world figure skating championship in 1936, and Evelyn Chandler and Roy Shipstad, United States titleholders in their nonprofessional days.

Although the Follies cast is professional in entirety, more than half of the principal skaters have earned honors in competitions reaching as far as the Olympic games.

Osborne Colson, still in his early twenties, won the junior championship of Canada in 1934 and the senior Canadian championships in 1935, 1937 and 1939. Frances Claudet, of Ottawa, who is paired with Colson in the beautiful and difficult "Gypsy Flirtation" figure number, was coholder of the Canadian pair championship before competing in the tenth Olympic games in 1932 under the Canadian colors. Both Miss Claudet and Mr. Colson are gold medalists, at the pinnacle of the figure skating sport.

Winners of seven important titles, Papez and Zwack have made appearances in more countries than any Ice Follies star. Three times they won the Austrian pair title, in 1935 they were European champions and four times—three in succession, they were runners-up for the world title. Once they came within 0.09 of a point of winning the premier figure skating crown. This Viennese pair have skated in Austria, Holland, France, England, Italy, Germany, Hungary, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

Other titleholders are Ruby and Bobby Maxson, youngest of the Follies stars who were Northwest junior pair champions for a number of years. Although the hilarious Swiss comedy team of Frick and Frack never skated in international competition they have demonstrated their unique style of acrobatics at many European test events.

There is no competition which would permit their entrance, just as Harris Legg, Canadian, known as the world's greatest trick skater, finds himself without a class. Legg turned professional at an early age, although he is one of the fastest speed skaters in the business. Using racing skates, he specializes in leaps through flaming hoops and over as many as ten barrels.

Dick Bartell, Tiger Shortstop, Signs

Oakland, Calif., Feb. 3 (AP).—Dick Bartell, Detroit Tiger shortstop, said today he had signed and mailed his 1940 baseball contract.

He denied reports he was dissatisfied with the terms made by his new bosses. Bartell was acquired by the Tigers from the Chicago Cubs.

Kay Baker Defeated at Badminton

Mary Whittemore and Elinore Behr Finalists; Quigley, Stevens Win

Kay Baker, District champion, was eliminated from the fourth annual D. C. Badminton tournament last night at the Kensington Armory. Miss Baker was defeated in the semifinals by Mary Whittemore, National No. 1 player, by score of 11—3 and 11—2. Elinore Behr, winner of last year's tournament, gained the finals in the other bracket by downing Patsy Donovan, 11—8, 11—7.

In the men's class, Ken Quigley, top-seeded, gained the finals by winning from Joe Shields, 15—13, 15—3. Clint Stevens, seeded second, turned back Paul Vansco, 15—8, 17—16.

The finals in both divisions will be played today.

Ladies Doubles

First round—Mrs. Kay Baker and Mrs. C. F. Norment, of Washington, defeated Elizabeth Green and Mrs. R. F. Ford, of New York, 15—2, 5—15, 15—5; Valentine Edgar and Aloise Boker, of New York, defeated Charlotte Decker and Marion Paul, of Washington, 15—2, 15—3.

Second round—Bergman-Gibson defeated Edgar-Baker, 15—1, 15—5; Cromwell-Platt defeated Pierce-McAghom, 15—10, 15—8; Donovan-Nichols defeated Roberts-Roberts, 15—6, 15—4; Brooke-Ginkham defeated Baker-Norment, 15—3, 15—6; Whittemore-Behr defeated Gladwin-Edling, 15—1, 15—7; Hagan-Markt defeated Joyner-White, 15—7, 15—5; Allings-Morse defeated Graham-Thompson, 15—2, 15—0.

Men's Doubles

Second round—Harris-Vansco defeated Boehn-Dreisch, 15—8, 15—9; Stevens-Mark defeated Grant-Snyder, 15—12, 15—10; Fairman-Shields defeated Rose-Van Winkle, 15—2, 15—10; Burgess-Lainbeer defeated Naylor-Krautblatter, 15—4, 15—5; Hackett-Waner defeated Whitcomb-Macall, 15—2, 15—9; Morrison-Roberts defeated Scarlett-Leutkmeyer, 15—10, 15—8; Edwards-Shreve defeated Buffington-Buffington by default; Quigley-Conlan defeated Montell-Knowles, 15—12, 15—7.

Women's Singles

Quarter-finals—Mary Whittemore (N.Y.) defeated Mary Hagan (N.Y.), 4—11, 11—7, 11—7; Patsy Donovan (Cleveland) defeated Helen Gibson (N.Y.), 11—8, 11—4; Elinore Behr (Baltimore) defeated Louise Gladwin (N.Y.), 11—4, 11—4; Kay Baker (Washington) defeated Wilma Markt (N.Y.), 11—8, 11—2.

Semifinals—Behr defeated Donovan, 11—6, 11—7; Whiteemore defeated Baker, 11—3, 11—2.

Men's Singles

Quater-finals—Joe Shields (Wilmington) defeated George Harris (N.Y.), 15—10, 15—12; Paul Vancso (N.Y.) defeated Endsley Fairman (Philadelphia), 17—16, 15—9; Ken Quigley (Cleveland) defeated Julian Burgess (N.Y.), 15—8, 15—5; Clint Stevens (N.Y.) defeated Russ Grant (Pittsburgh), 15—12, 15—13.

Semifinals—Quigley defeated Shields, 15—13, 15—3; Stevens defeated Vancso, 15—8, 17—16.

Indian Swimmers Lose to Virginia

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—University of Virginia swimmers outscored William and Mary, 46 to 29, today piling up their winning margin in the last two events of the program.

Cocaptain Carter Weisiger's first-place 440-yard race made winners of the Cavaliers before Virginia took the final 400-yard relay. Steven Clark, Virginia sprinter, was winner of the 50 and 100-yard dashes, and the Indians' long-stroking Almond was also a double winner.

V.P.I. Grid Coach Upheld by Wash. Alumni

Special Dispatch to The Post

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 3.—The Washington alumni of Virginia Tech, in a vigorous rebuttal to the recent poll of alumni and tudent opinion made by the Virginia Tech, V. P. I. student paper, have given unqualified support to Coach Henry (Puss) Redd and the entire athletic staff of the Blacksburg school.

Describing student criticism of athletics as "presumptuous in the extreme," a letter expressing the opinion of the Washington alumni which is signed by that chapter's president, William B. Haile, has been mailed to the Virginia Tech, presidents of all other Tech chapters, the president of V. P. I., to the Gobbler athletic department and to Redd personally.

The Roanoke V. P. I. alumni chapter released the letter for publication.

Haile's letter openly attacks the remarks of an unidentified professor contained in a letter to Washington alumni from the student paper. It points to the record Redd and his assistant have made at V. P. I. and declares feelings of the Washington alumni that "the policies and operations of the director of athletics and the football coaches at V. P. I. merit the unqualified support and unstinted admiration of every student, faculty and alumnus."

It further states, in part:

"We deplore the fact that any faculty member at this institution should advise immature students in language such as you have quoted in your letter."

Haile wrote that the Washington chapter wished to go on record as expressing a unanimous vote to complete and steadfast confidence in Mr. Redd and Mr. Younger (W. L. Younger) athletic director, and their assistants as well as in the policies which they have developed and followed."

The student paper's poll contained letters from alumni and unnamed students. The alumni showed a preponderance in favor of Redd while the students were about evenly divided in their feelings.

The five-year contracts of Redd and his assistants end this spring. The feeling predominates that they will be retained despite a recent resolution adopted by Lynchburg alumni asking that new coaches be brought to take over the job of lifting the Gobblers up in the football world.

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Red Dock New 3-Year-Old Threat After Hialeah Victory

Greentree's Gelding Wins $5,000 Race

Charlienfeld Gets Second Money as 16,000 See Card; Victor Pays $22.60

By the Associated Press

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 3.—An entirely new complexion was thrown on the $20,000 Flamingo Stakes, to be decided late in the month, as a result of several surprises that developed with the eighth running of the 7-furlong Bahamas Handicap here today. A new threat for the coming mile and a furlong classic was created when Red Dock, a gelded son of Peace Chance from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable, came from behind to take the $4,530 major portion of the Bahamas Purse by a half length, going away.

F. J. Buchanan's fast, but fainthearted Charlieinfeld, top weight of the ten 3-year-olds under 126 pounds, saved the place by a length and a half. Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' Jessie Gladys, only filly in the field after the late withdrawal of Little Risk, was third.

Herbert M. Woolf's Prompt Pay, winner of his only two previous starters and favorite, was a shocking disappointment and lost considerable prestige by finishing seventh after racing forwardly for half the trip. Connaught, Victory Morn and Stagefright also raced below expectations.

The largest crowd of the season, 16.474 turnstile count, witnessed the sport, with celebrities liberally scattered in the big throng.

Red Dock paid $22.60 and stepped home in 1:24 1-5. Eddie Arcaro, over his recent illness, scored his twenty-first victory of the meeting on the bay charger, putting him one ahead of Apprentice Flinchum for the riding leadership here.

Showing his vaunted early speed, Charlieinfeld quickly opened up a lead of two or three lengths, followed by Prompt Pay, Connaught and Sundodger, heads apart. Red Dock was several lengths behind in fifth place. Prompt Pay was through before the end of a half mile, while Connaught made little progress trying to catch the leader. Red Dock did not loom as a menace until after the field straightened for home.

Charlieinfeld finally weakened as expected and Red Rrock, under one of Arcaro's characteristic strong finishes, wore him down in the last few strides. Jessie Gladys, only ineligible for the Flamingo in the field, came from far back to head Sundodger.

Coming from last place under Apprentice Jack Flinchum, Visigoth scored one of the most thrilling nose victories of the meeting in the fourth dash of 6½ furlongs. Wise Barrister, the choice, beat Supreme Speed by two lengths for the place. The latter raced Our Ketcham and Ghost Queen into defeat before weakening. Wise Barrister spurted into a daylight lead and looked a certain winner a furlong from home. Then Visigoth staged his remarkable rally to pay $9.00.

Hialeah Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs: nursery course; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7	Maedixie (Roberts)	109	3-1	...
8	*Dr. South (Caffarella)	107	10-1	...
9	†Dou Doula (Steffen)	115	4-1	...
10	*Belle Town (Flinchum)	104	6-1	...
11	*Red Burr (Packer)	107	10-1	...
12	Polly Hygro (no boy)	117	6-1	...
13	*Cheval de Fer (Bateman)	107	20-1	...
14	Gay Man (Meade)	116	20-1	...
1	Asunder (Rose)	112	20-1	...
2	†I Bid (Steffen)	116	4-1	...
3	Socratic (Arcaro)	116	8-1	...
4	Chance Sord (Donaghue)	117	20-1	...
5	Blonde Witch (Young)	109	20-1	...
6	Bettie Nux (Anderson)	115	4-1	...

†E. Zantker-L. C. & R. S. Young entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

7	*Port O'Call (Caffarella)	115	3-1	313
8	Gay Hour (Rosen)	116	3-1	314
9	*Satiation (Flinchum)	111	4-1	311
10	*Double Over (Winn)	111	20-1	310
11	*†Attracting (Oliver)	106	10-1	316
12	Turbie (Donoso)	111	10-1	314
1	Peter Porter (Anderson)	116	4-1	317
2	*White Hope (no boy)	111	15-1	310
3	†Muffled Drums (Dupps)	120	5-2	319
4	Rose-Ouzel (Seabo)	111	5-1	314
5	Don Boscombe (no boy)	116	8-1	316
6	*Mellowmoon (Packer)	110	12-1	315

†Mary Hirsch-J. J. Watts entry.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

6	*Calling (Packer)	103	2-1	324
7	*Cerisse III (Mattison)	115	2-1	325
8	*Lady Infinite (Winn)	109	12-1	329
9	All Lady (Rollins)	112	20-1	321
10	La Gata (Roberts)	108	10-1	318
11	*Naadja (Flinchum)	107	8-1	323
1	Anti Air (Caffarella)	101	15-1	312
2	*Lady Flash (Durando)	109	5-2	330
3	Ambuscade (Wilson)	105	5-1	324
4	Woodsia (Meade)	110	8-1	323
5	Zelkova (Nash)	107	12-1	318

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; the Key West; class "C;" purse, $1,100; for 3-year-olds.

6	*†Black Time (Winn)	111	15-1	322
7	*Beauzar (Flinchum)	117	10-1	327
8	Darby Dallas (Meade)	116	10-1	320
9	*Inscolad (Durando)	108	12-1	317
1	Gooseberry (Meade)	110	5-2	318
2	Halcyon Boy (Rosen)	116	10-1	329
3	Domkin (Robertson)	120	2-1	326
4	*Thats Me (Caffarella)	105	6-1	323
5	*†Billie Day (Packer)	116	15-1	322
6	*Chief G'ble (R. W. Smith)	99	8-1	326

†Mrs. C. Willis-O. & L. Spitzer entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; on the turf; the Titusville; purse, $1,200; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Counterpoise (Meade)	116	4-1	332
6	Lackawanna (Anderson)	112	5-1	314
1	*Mar Le (Durando)	109	3-1	336
2	*Royal Blue (Flinchum)	100	2-1	330
3	Seed (Arcaro)	110	12-1	319

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Black Demon (Durando)	111	4-1	320
7	Show Up (Robertson)	114	15-1	328
8	*Bachelor's Bower (Wells)	113	15-1	319
9	Conrad Mann (Arcaro)	120	20-1	325
10	*Wise Will (no boy)	113	10-1	321
1	*Don Pecos (Flinchum)	113	10-1	323
2	*Combahee (Packer)	109	10-1	324
3	*Weary Flower (Caf'rella)	104	3-1	326
4	La Perla (Donoso)	117	12-1	321
5	*Room Service (no boy)	108	4-1	326

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Strolling By (Johnson)	113	12-1	326
8	*Bow and Arrow (Packer)	115	4-1	326
9	*Copper Tube (Durando)	110	3-1	329
10	*Town League (Wells)	101	20-1	314
11	Our Bud (Berger)	115	6-1	322
12	Rugged Red (Rosen)	113	10-1	320
1	*Sir Khayyam (Caf'rella)	106	20-1	317
2	*Winged V'tory (Fl'chum)	110	8-1	318
3	Bertillon (Robertson)	115	6-1	321
4	*Exhort (Winn)	108	20-1	316
5	*Diabroom (Johnston)	110	10-1	321
6	Colonel Joe (Marinelli)	113	20-1	319

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	Paul Pry (Young)	112	20-1	317
8	*Polly Porter (Durando)	105	20-1	313
9	Burning Stick (Arcaro)	112	8-1	315
10	*Miss B. B. (Flinchum)	107	8-1	318
11	Ken's Pop (Donoso)	112	10-1	317
12	*Stand Alone (Caf'rella)	110	20-1	313
1	*Nutty (McCreary)	98	20-1	317
2	Shasta Mollie (Seabo)	103	5-1	316
3	*Jay Bee Dee (Wells)	103	20-1	316
4	*High Arch (Winn)	110	5-2	321
5	Pari-Ernest (Berger)	108	4-1	319
6	Blare (J. Renick)	112	6-1	318

*Apprentice allowances claimed.

The Thundering Herd in Stretch Run at Hialeah Park Yesterday

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Ship Biscuit (No. 6), on rail, fighting it out with Tow n Boy (No. 7), the favorite in the third race. After racing with the public choice, Ship Biscuit, a $47.90 shot, finally drew out to win by three quarters of a leng th. Damaged Goods was third in the thrilling battle

Hialeah Park Race Charts

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1940.
(Copyright, 1940, by Cecelia Co. Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLEAR, TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:04½. Off at once. Winner, J. B. Partridge's b. h. (6), by Sortie—Alice Harris. Trained by James A. Campbell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAMISADO	(Johnson)	114	8	2	2^4	$1^{1½}$	1^8	1^8	1^8	$3.00
GAONA	(Robertson)	112	7	3	4^2	4^1	2^h	2^2	2^1	5.05
SIR REG	(Donoso)	120	4	7	8	8	7^1	$5^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	2.90
MOTLEY	(Flinchum)	109	1	5	5^8	5^2	4½	$4^{1½}$	4^4	6.15
WAGE EARNER	(Mattison)	111	3	1	1^h	2^2	3^1	3^1	$5^{1½}$	3.75
SCOUT AZURE	(Fields)	117	6	6	$6^{1½}$	7^8	8	7½	6^2	24.60
HAP MACK	(Roberts)	107	2	8	7^h	6½	5^1	6^1	$7^{1½}$	36.00
GOGGLES	(Rosen)	117	5	4	3½	$3^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	8	8	33.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAMISADO, $8.00, $5.10, $3.40; GAONA, $5.40, $3.40; SIR REG, $2.90.

CAMISADO, running in his best form, opened up a long lead rounding the lower turn to win as his rider pleased. GAONA, under light restraint early, moved up stoutly entering the stretch, but faltered and was under extreme pressure to stave off SIR REG. The latter, permitted to drop back in the early stages, finished with a belated rush. MOTLEY should improve.

SECOND RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 2:31½. Off 2:32. Winner, W. J. Sprow's br. or blk. g. (9), by Ladkin—Isoit. Trained by K. Ramsey. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:03⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PALAMEDE	(Robertson)	116	5	6	3^1	3½	$1^{1½}$	1^4	$1^{1½}$	$3.30
REDBREAST	(Caffarella)	106	4	5	4^2	4^1	4^1	$4^{1½}$	2^2	3.30
KIEVEX	(Arcaro)	114	1	2	6	6	5^1	5^8	$3^{1½}$	2.15
YOUR BUDDY	(Anderson)	112	2	3	$2^{1½}$	2^1	2^1	2^1	4^2	8.10
MIGHTILY	(Flinchum)	115	6	1	1^4	1^1	3^8	3^1	5^8	5.05
THE QUEEN	(Johnston)	103½	3	4	5^8	5^4	6	6	6	15.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PALAMEDE, $8.60, $4.80, $2.70; REDBREAST, $4.80, $3.10; KIEVEX, $2.80.

PALAMEDE, going well up, moved to the front with a rush on the stretch turn and was ridden out briskly to the finish. REDBREAST came around the early leaders at the furlong pole, closed stoutly and held KIEVEX safe. The latter trailed the field to the final quarter mile, then closed a big gap, but could not reach the leaders. YOUR BUDDY quit in the last furlong.

Daily Double, CAMISADO and PALAMEDE, Paid $60.70

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,100; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:03. Off 3:03½. Winner, Wheatley Stable's dk. b. c. (3), by Hard Tack—Notebook. Trained by George Tappen. Value to winner, $775; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:24⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHIP BISCUIT	(Ashcroft)	117	6	4	2^1	1^h	1^h	2^2	$1^{¾}$	$22.95
TOWN BOY	(Wright)	117	7	2	1^h	2^1	2^1	1^h	2^2	2.00
DAMAGED GOODS	(Hanford)	112	10	8	7^1	4^h	4^1	5½	3^{ns}	11.20
THE MALAHAT	(Anderson)	117	11	1	5^1	5^1	3½	4^h	4^{ns}	11.65
DAHOMEY	(Flinchum)	112	5	3	8^h	8½	8^2	7^2	5^2	10.25
SCYLLA	(Robertson)	112	9	6	$3^{1½}$	3^h	5^h	3^h	6^1	3.15
ARGONNE WOODS	(Meade)	117	4	10	9^1	7^1	$6^{1½}$	8^2	7^1	5.05
HARD WAY	(Durando)	112	2	11	11	11	10^5	9^2	$8^{1½}$	54.75
BRIGHT BLUE	(F. Smith)	112	3	5	5^1	6^h	7^1	6½	9^6	25.35
DAY DODGER	(Arcaro)	117	1	9	6^h	9^4	9^8	10^6	10^8	43.45
CURLIQUEQUE	(Militello)	112	8	7	10^h	10^1	11	11	11	154.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHIP BISCUIT, $47.90, $15.60, $9.60; TOWN BOY, $4.30, $3.50; DAMAGED GOODS, $6.40.

SHIP BISCUIT took command after going the first furlong, responded with determination in the final drive and was going clear at the finish. TOWN BOY, keen contender on the outside all the way, hung when the real test came. DAMAGED GOODS, forced to go wide the entire trip, outlasted DAHOMEY. The latter closed a big gap from a slow beginning.

FOUTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:33. Off 3:35. Winner, Shady Brook Farm's dk. br. g. (9), by Noel—Little Indian. Trained by G. Brooks. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:17⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VISIGOTH	(Flinchum)	110	1	7	7	$5^{1½}$	4^2	1^h	$3.50
WISE BARRISTER	(Anderson)	117	2	6	4^2	3^2	$1^{1½}$	2^2	1.35
SUPREME SPEED	(Robertson)	111	3	3	1^h	2½	2^1	3^5	6.25
GHOST QUEEN	(Johnston)	107	6	4	3^{nk}	1^h	3½	4^1	6.80
BUCKING	(Packer)	115	5	5	6^1	6^4	5^4	5^h	8.25
GINO REX	(Seabo)	117	7	2	5^h	7	7	6^2	30.20
OUR KETCHAM	(Johnson)	111	4	1	2^1	4^h	6½	7	15.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VISIGOTH, $9.00, $3.60, $3.00; WISE BARRISTER, $2.90, $2.40; SUPREME SPEED, $3.30.

VISIGOTH, running in improved form, moved up fast on the outside entering the stretch and wore WISE BARRISTER down in the last stride. WISE BARRISTER circled the field and took command when straightened into the stretch, but could not stave off the winner's challenge. SUPREME SPEED, used up racing GHOST QUEEN into defeat, weakened in the last furlong.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,200; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:04. Off at once. Winner, Maxwell Howard's ch. g. (5), by Pennant—Transit. Trained by E. Sande. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:16⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THE CHIEF	(Anderson)	112	5	3	1^1	1^1	$1^{1½}$	1^2	$0.90
TECHNICIAN	(Flinchum)	115	3	1	3^2	2^h	2^8	2^8	5.10
MYTHICAL KING	(Nash)	110	6	5	5^8	5^8	5^8	3^{nk}	14.85
STORMSCUD	(Ashcroft)	110	2	2	2^{nk}	3^h	4^h	4^1	3.25
CHIP IN	(Dupps)	108	1	6	6	6	6	5^{nk}	20.45
DAY OFF	(Arcaro)	117	4	4	4^h	4^1	3^1	6	11.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THE CHIEF, $3.80, $2.90, $2.50; TECHNICIAN, $3.60, $3.10; MYTHICAL KING, $4.00.

THE CHIEF moved to the front with a rush, drew out into a good lead rounding the turn and maintained his lead under mild urging. TECHNICIAN moved up menacingly at the furlong pole, but could not overhaul the winner. MYTHICAL KING lacked speed, but finished gamely to outlast STORMSCUD. The latter weakened in the final quarter.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $5,000 added. The Bahamas Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:36. Off 4:37. Winner, Greentree Stable's b. g. (3), by Peace Chance—Bittersweet. Trained by J. M. Gaver. Net value to winner, $4,530; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:24⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RED DOCK	(Arcaro)	113	9	7	5^1	5^h	4½	$3^{1½}$	$1^{¾}$	$10.30
CHARLIEINFELD	(Anderson)	126	8	1	1^1	$1^{1½}$	1^3	1^3	$2^{1½}$	†6.85
JESSIE GLADYS	(Caffarella)	107	7	9	8^h	$7^{1½}$	5^2	4^h	3^h	42.50
SUN DODGER	(Ashcroft)	109	10	2	$4^{1½}$	4^1	3^1	5^3	$4^{1½}$	7.55
CONNAUGHT	(Flinchum)	115	5	3	3^h	2^h	$2^{1½}$	2½	5^3	8.25
VICTORY MORN	(Roberts)	122	4	6	9^1	6^h	7^8	6^1	6½	6.10
PROMPT PAY	(Wright)	118	2	4	2½	3½	6^2	7^3	7^4	2.20
STAR CHANCE	(Haas)	115	6	8	10	10	9^2	8^4	8^4	5.95
NOSY	(Stevenson)	109	3	5	7½	8^3	8^4	9^{12}	9^{20}	†
STAGEFRIGHT	(Robertson)	117	1	10	6^1	9½	10	10	10	18.10

†F. J. Buchanan-T. J. Hill entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RED DOCK, $22.60, $10.60, $7.20; CHARLIEINFELD (entry), $7.40, $5.60; JESSIE GLADYS, $10.50.

RED DOCK bettered his position on the inside midway around the turn, came around the leader in the final furlong and, taking command, won going away. CHARLIEINFELD set a swift pace in the early stages, opened up a commanding lead, but weakened badly when challenged. JESSIE GLADYS gained gradually while circling the field in the last half mile and wore SUN DODGER down in the final drive. The latter had no mishaps.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles (on the turf). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:09½. Off at once. Winner, H. N. Lape's dk. b. g. (4), by Sweep On—Blanco. Trained by A. L. Taylor. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:37⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLANCO SWEEP	(Caffarella)	108	1	3	5½	3^1	1^4	1^3	1^8	$6.00
CHAMELEON	(Packer)	112	5	2	2^1	2^{nk}	3^2	2^3	2^2	13.10
GUITAR	(McCreary)	98	4	1	1^3	$1^{1½}$	2^h	3^3	3^1	10.90
CAMPO FALSO	(Mattison)	110	9	8	6^4	5½	4^3	4^2	4^1	6.50
UVALDE	(Hanford)	118	2	4	3^{nk}	$6^{1½}$	6^8	5½	5^8	2.25
TOP NOTCHER	(Durando)	105	10	7	7^h	4^1	5^2	6^3	6^3	4.15
SAM ALEXANDER	(Rosen)	115	8	10	9^h	8^8	7^8	7^{10}	7^{15}	63.10
DEVIL'S PEAK	(Young)	116	3	5	4½	7^3	8^{12}	8^4	8^{10}	10.30
LATER ON	(Vail)	115	6	9	10	9½	9^6	9^5	9^1	35.35
MAEFLEET	(Flinchum)	113	7	6	8^8	10	10	10	10	19.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLANCO SWEEP, $14.00, $6.50, $4.60; CHAMELEON, $11.10, $7.70; GUITAR, $6.00.

BLANCO SWEEP took command with a rush rounding the last turn and opened up a winning lead to win as his rider pleased. CHAMELEON, always prominent, continued gamely when it came to a drive to hold the others safe. GUITAR displayed the most speed, but faltered in the last quarter mile. UVALDE ran a dull race.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles (on the turf). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 5:42½. Off at once. Winner, J. Kelley's br. g. (4), by Westwick—Prioress. Trained by J. T. Howard. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:38⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WICKET	(Harrell)	111	1	1	5^1	6^1	2^2	1^h	1^3	$2.55
ERIN'S SUN	(Moore)	118	12	4	1^2	1^3	1½	2^3	2^2	6.40
STAR MINT	(Duncan)	105	8	12	10^5	8^1	6^1	4^2	3^1	74.65
BLACK CRUSADE	(Berger)	111	9	10	11^2	10^3	8^2	7^2	4^4	117.80
DES GRIEUX	(Bateman)	105	4	3	6^2	4^h	3^2	3½	5^8	6.50
TRANSDAY	(Caffarella)	111	11	6	8^8	5^1	5^8	6½	6^h	18.55
MIDSHIPMAN	(Mattison)	112	3	9	9^4	9½	7^1	8^4	7^h	4.85
SOME BOY	(Packer)	115	10	11	12	12	11^2	9^1	8^2	7.00
EXHIBITOR	(Marinelli)	115	2	2	2^1	7^h	10½	10^1	9^4	23.00
BARKER	(Flinchum)	108	7	7	3^h	3^h	4½	5^h	10^2	29.65
PRINCE PHAROAH	(Durando)	110	6	8	7½	11^4	12	11^4	11^8	11.96
BLACK GIFT	(Garner)	115	5	5	4^2	2^1	9^1	12	12	21.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WICKET, $7.10, $4.60, $4.10; ERIN'S SUN, $5.00, $4.40; STAR MINT, $30.30.

WICKET, under stout restraint until rounding the last turn, moved up gamely and drew clear in the final furlong to win with speed in reserve. ERIN'S SUN held the field safe for speed, but was no match for the winner when challenged. STAR MINT saved much ground while improving his position in the last half mile. BLACK CRUSADE closed a big gap.

Fair Grounds Selections for Sunday

1—Barbara S., Masterpiece, Grey Dog.
2—Kenton Bar, Waygood Lad, Insulated.
3—Challante, Swift Singer, Pale Duro.
4—Ouachita, Saxolite, Hi-Wave.
5—Epernay, Rickey Roo, Ouray.
6—Clarion Call, Bargain Hunter, Ajaygee.
7—Freeze, Exchange Club, Chauvenet.
8—White Bread, Flight of Gold, Kuvera.
Best bet—Freeze.

Louisville Times (AP).

Arden Lass Wins New Orleans Race

New Orleans, Feb. 3 (AP).—Arden Lass, a consistent brown filly, who in two starts this year won one and finished third in the other, made it two wins in three starts when she was awarded a photo decision in the $1,200 Rex Handicap at the Fair Grounds today. A nose behind was the favored U-Boat, with Mascot third.

Arden Lass paid $7.40 for a $2 mutuel and sprinted the 6 furlongs in 1:13 2-5.

Fair Grounds

Entries

SUNDAY

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Grey Dog	112	1 *Ah Mi	106
9 *Masterpiece	107	3 Woof	112
10 Gilda's Lass	111	2 Valvesta	112
11 *Crulia	106	4 *Barbara S.	109
12 *Galley Sweep	111	5 *Sunny Rose	102
13 Zacabox	102	6 *The Lake	106
14 *King June	107	7 *Ottos Choice	114

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Hereward	109	1 *Dan Skilling	109
11 *Ultieville	104	3 *Waygood Lad	109
12 *Roykan	109	2 Margaret G.	113
13 *Insulated	109	4 *Springmeyer	113
14 *Kenton Bar	113	5 Mario	114
15 F'rceful Witch	114	6 *Judie Bell	104
16 *Cream Cheese	108	7 *Quick Quick	108
17 *Raymeta	104	8 *Doctor Tim	109
18 *Flush	109	9 Dixie Princess	113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10 *Kickory	109	1 *Swift Singer	104
11 *Miss High	104	2 *Donna Gal	107
12 *Mich. Anna	107	3 *Single Knees	109
13 Can Be	113	4 *Elmira Bane	104
14 *High Fair	107	5 Palo Duro	117
15 *Marliant	107	6 Bright Louise	113
16 *Cahllante	107	7 *Nettik	104
17 Miss Moran	112	8 *Matchless	107
18 Ramob	114	9 Nob's Brother	114

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens and winners of one race.

7 *Hi Wave	105	1 Saxolite	110
8 The Chirper	110	2 Dara Day	105
9 *Ouachita	105	3 *Hodgie	105
10 Lock Nut	110	4 Dr. Sticks	110
11 *Mine Host	105	5 *Patwrack	105
12 Juanita J.	110	6 *Teche Lady	100

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Auto Mart	108	1 Blacky Bee	110
11 Ouray	110	2 *Prosit	108
12 *Money Hill	108	3 *Rickey Roo	105
13 Be Discreet	113	4 Norie	105
14 *Miss Webb	106	5 *Bena Bane	103
15 Prince Pad	110	6 *Wilda	100
16 *G'den Silence	108	7 Epernay	113
17 Blind Star	113	8 *Gunwale	108
18 *B'des Delight	100	9 *Whoa Boy	108

SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 *Roman Pride	103	1 *Rossman	105
9 Snug	105	2 *Golden Nugget	110
10 B'gain Hunter	105	3 Ayajgee	110
11 Noble Scot	112	4 Ace of Spades	110
12 *Gr'dmas Boy	105	5 Proposing	108
13 Upset Dove	103	6 Popular Vote	110
14 *Watercure	105	7 *Pompous Genie	103
15 Clarion Call	110		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth milees; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Nameoki	112	1 *King Joy	110
11 *Arthur B.	107	2 Miss Damara	107
12 Chauvenet	110	3 *Pargo	107
13 *N'losa Donna	105	4 Inductor	112
14 John Doe	110	5 *Powder Box	105
15 *Mere Frolic	107	6 Dovie Lou	110
16 Freeze	112	7 Exchange Club	112
17 *Tipinn	107	8 World War	115
18 *High Fire	107	9 *Nancy Sue	102

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 My Regards	112	1 Bindy	107
11 *Bob On	107	2 Catsweep	112
12 *Makalaw	102	3 Boiling Point	112
13 Kuvera	112	4 *Sea Shell	102
14 *General Boy	107	5 *Stormy Sea	107
15 *Flight of Gold	107	6 Sanardo	112
16 *Grey Squaw	102	7 *White Bread	107
17 *Imperial Lu	102	8 Memory Chair	112
18 *Sam K.	107	9 Arctic Star	112

Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Spillway, 111 (Castile) .. 22.80 10.80 6.60
Monon Lad, 113 (Milligan) ... 16.80 10.20
King Cotton, 115 (J. Richard) 4.40
Ginocchio, Briery, Norman Sloat, Stemwinder, Jim Corn and Mammoth also ran. Time, 1:24⅗.

SECOND—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Individual, 102 (R. Gonzalez) 9.20 4.60 3.40
Lady Ballet, 106 (Milligan) ... 4.80 3.60
Hollywood Ace, 112 (Vedder) 6.80
*Ron, Towson, *Lucre Lude, Night Bud, Half Shoes, Mystic Man, *Askaris, Frank Ormont and Helen Mac also ran. Time, 1:47⅕. *Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Macawlee, 105 (G. Oros) .. 8.00 5.00 3.80
Wise King, 114 (Sorsen) 4.20 3.40
Bucks Image, 110 (Elam) 6.20
*Palermian, Hypo, Butter, Calculator, *What Now, Raymond, In the Shade, *Idle Worker also ran. Time, 1:14⅗. *Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
All Lizzie, 102 (Keiper) ... 9.40 4.40 3.20
Endy, 107 (Hanauer) 3.20 2.80
Interlace, 100 (Lindberg) 4.00
†Earlsboro, Hot Iron, Good Gosh, O. K. Mullen and †Pink Girl also ran. Time, 1:13⅘. †Archurus Stable entry.

FIFTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Career Girl, 104 (Lindberg) 6.20 4.00 3.20
Speedy Squaw, 95 (Clark) 10.60 5.80
Lady Arlington, 102 (Elam) 3.60
Parade Leader, White Feathers, Peggy's Advice, Moody, Jungle Moon and Tonkawa also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; the Rex Handicap; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Arden Lass, 97 (Clark) ... 7.40 3.20 2.80
U-Boat, 119 (Seurlock) 2.80 2.40
Mascot, 101 (R. Gonzalez) 7.80
Flying Bonny, Whip-O-Will, Kenty, †Clyde Tolson, Melody Tone, Chance Ray, Orcades and Polaris also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
†Bryson and Shouse entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Celestino, 105 (Milligan) .. 4.00 3.40 2.80
Ellacaw, 100 (Elam) 9.20 5.80
Breezingalong, 110 (Friedman) 4.80
Proposing, Air Eddy, *Lyngate, Brass Monkey, Billabong, Something Blue, Escolee and *Real Sport also ran. Time, 2:10 4-5.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Eddie Gardner, 110 (W.T'lor) 8.80 5.00 3.60
Plenty Charm, 110 (Keiper) 6.60 4.40
Popular Vote, 11 (Sorsen) 6.20
*Miles Standish, Albert Beck, Kansascitian, *War Jest, Bilkan, Someone Else, Down Payment and Fleeting Moon also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.
*Field.

$100,000 Santa Anita May Lure 16 Starters

Only Kayak II Considered 'Sure' Entry; Five Others 'Fairly Solid;' Seabiscuit Doubtful; Eager Owners to Bolster Field

By the Associated Press

Los Angles, Feb. 3.—Four weeks from today the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap will be run for the sixth year, but who and how many will try for the world's richest turf prize must remain unanswered until the day before the classic.

Many things will happen between now and the race, but it seems probable that a number somewhere near the 16 that went postward a year ago may answer the bugle March 2.

Experts can count only six or less which may be regarded as "solid" starters. Heading the list is Charles S. Howard's 1939 Santa Anita champion, Kayak II, the South American 5-year-old.

Others deemed likely to be present include George W. Stratton's reconditioned Heelfly, the Bing Crisby-Lin Howard Latin-American Don Mike, Millsdale Stable's Sun Lover and Maj. Austin C. Taylor's Whichee, second to Kayak last year.

By all odds the sentimental favorite in the race would be Howard's Seabiscuit, but it remains to be seen whether the old charger can get up to the event. To date he has not raced since an ankle gave way on him last February 14, and while he has looked his old self in trial spins, even outrunning Kayak II on one occasion, he is a doubtful starter until proven otherwise.

Twice the Biscuit was beaten out of the big prize by a distance no longer than he can stick his tongue out, and the injury last February bumped him out of a third crack at the stake. The Foxcatcher Farm's Rosemont nosed him out in 1937, and Maxwell Howard's strapping colt, Stagehand, repeated the trick in 1938.

Another doubtful one is E. E. Fogelson's Dauber, also on the "comeback" trail, making three of the name-horses to fall into this classification. Heelfly is the third.

Hope wanes that W. L. Brann's Challedon will come West for the Santa Anita.

There are a number of possible starters. Some are good, some aren't and some would be running merely because their owners want a candidate in the big race and don't mind paying $1,000 for the privilege.

Ranked roughly, this division could include Ra II, Specify, Count d'Or, Viscounty, Can't Wait, War Plumage, Beautiful II, Wedding Call, Flying Wild, Bubbling Boy, Gallahadion and Teddy Kerry.

That a colt, such as Sun Lover, migh bob up to duplicate Stagehand's feat is not outside the realm of possibility. Trainer Earle Sande's Stagehand won both the $50,000 Santa Anita Derby and the $100,000 handicap in 1938.

Fair Grounds

Entries

MONDAY.
By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 *Pepper Box	109	1 Fore	117
9 Born Lucky	115	2 High Place	107
10 *Vote Boy	114	3 *Royal Countess	109
11 *Sir Mowlee	110	4 *Henryels Pick	114
12 *Nigrette	107	5 *Frozen Mask	109
13 *Muggins	105	6 Brilliant Stone	114
14 *Aureate	110	7 *Sunny Rose	105
15 *Wacky Jack	114		

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

11 Busby	116	1 *Big Gay	108
12 *G'd Memory	108	2 *Whitdel	108
13 Booms Pal	116	3 *Bold General	111
14 Abbots Hour	116	4 *Balance Step	111
15 *Hour Winnie	101	5 Flaming Play	116
16 *Imeblue	108	6 Brass Monkey	116
17 *Cardibre	111	7 *Clansmaid	103
18 *Checks	101	8 *Eddie Gardner	111
19 Flagetta	108	9 *Cackle Time	106
20 Lees Count	113	10 *Plenty Charm	101

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Granbury	115	1 *Quick Quick	110
11 Escalator	115	2 Blossom Queen	115
12 *Peter H.	115	3 *Heidi	110
13 Radio Charm	120	4 *Nautch	115
14 Gold Lass	115	5 *Mario	115
15 *Red Diamond	115	6 *Loudoun	110
16 *Hot or Cold	110	7 Masked Plane	115
17 *Bess W'erflag	110	8 *Molly Green	110
18 *Doctor Tim	115	9 *Milk	110

FOURTH RACE—One-quarter mile; purse, $500; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10 Billie Servant	114	1 Borders Boy	114
11 Bell Captain	114	2 All Marlboro	114
12 Wing Wing	114	4 Pete Jr.	114
13 Ponca Boy	114	3 Gounod	114
14 Mi Due	114	5 Your Bid	114
16 Bay Marconi	114	6 Jack Twink	114
15 Dixie Dew	114	7 Bixby	114
17 Compton	114	8 Air Brigade	114
18 Amos Gr'nock	114	9 Prefer Transit	114

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 *Lena J.	103	1 *Alrose	112
10 *Frank Brooke	112	2 *Copper Lad	114
11 *Br'dway Juel	112	3 *Easterner	112
12 *Olomor	107	4 Nemont	115
13 *Rowes Crump	110	5 *Frank Ormont	112
14 *Prum	114	6 The Lake	105
15 *French Jack	112	7 Clarion Call	115
16 *Stella Mc.	103	8 *Galley Sweep	110

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 *Merrymood	110	1 *S'thland Beau	106
5 *Rissa	109	2 Briery	103
6 *Half Time	106	3 Uneasy	111

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

12 Swap	115	1 Phil Wright	115
11 *Sea Shell	105	2 Smuggled In	115
13 Perfect One	115	3 Peter Pumpkin	115
14 San Ardo	110	4 *Cavour	110
15 *The Serf	110	5 Grecian King	115
16 Cristate	115	6 *Golden Throne	110
17 *Deep Rock	105	7 *Lunsford	110
18 Capt. Logan	115	9 *Hermone	105
19 *Pretty Hasty	105	8 *Gawaine	110
20 *Clean Cut	105	10 *Stormy Sea	110

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

10 *Pompe G'nde	104	1 *Typical	104
11 *Apollyon	109	2 *Jean Bane	104
12 *Virginia Rose	104	3 Bright O.	109
14 *Voluble	109	4 *Tex d'Or	109
13 Love Quest	109	5 *Inkspot	104
15 *Color Cap	109	6 Louis Shapiro	114
16 *Wee Bit	109	7 *Nettik	104
17 *Wing Myth	104	8 My Last Dollar	114
18 Co-Mike	114	9 *Blind Law	109

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FAIR GROUNDS (Monday)
For fast track
1—Vote Boy, Frozen Mask, Fore.
2—Good Memory, Whitdel, Checks.
3—Heidi, Escalator, Milk.
4—Wing Wing, Bell Captain, Compton.
5—Prum, Broadway Juel, Easterner.
6—Southland Beau, Uneasy, Rissa.
7—Peter Pumpkin, Lunsford, Captain Logan.
8—Love Quest, Apollyon, Wee Bit.
Best bet—Vote Boy.

Louisville Times (AP).

Les Conklin's Race Selections

FAIR GROUNDS (Sunday)
1—Barbara S., Ah-Mi, Zacabox.
2—Kenton Bar, Quick Quick, Forceful Witch.
3—Pale Duro, Matchless, Miss Moran.
4—Mine Host, Ouachita, Hi-Wave.
5—Prosit, Bena Bane, Rickey Roo.
6—Proposing, Popular Vote, Golden Nugget.
7—Exchange Club, Arthur B., Freeze.
8—Stormy Sea, Arctic Star, General Boy.
Best bet—Kenton Bar.

Fairy Chant Surprises at Santa Anita

$30.80 Shot Always Ahead on Sloppy Oval; Omelet Gets Second

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Feb. 3.—The Foxcatcher Farm's Fairy Chant, 3-year-old filly, led from wire to wire over a sloppy track today and scored a smashing victory in the $10,000 added Santa Margarita handicap at Santa Anita Park.

With Apprentice Douglas Dodson in the saddle, Fairy Chant completed the mile and one-sixteenth journey three and one-half lengths in front of Mrs. J. F. Water's Omelet. Norman Church's Sweet Nancy, runner-up in the Santa Margarita a year ago, was third.

Fairy Chant, whose stable copped the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap and $50,000 Santa Anita derby with Rosemont and Fairy Hill in 1937, broke on top, with Sweet Nancy in close behind. The Foxcatcher Fairy opened up a big lead on Sweet Nancy going down the back stretch and was five lengths in front of the field coming into the stretch.

Fairy Chant, installing herself as a threat in the $50,000 derby February 22, particularly on an "off track," paid $30.80, $13.80 and $7.40. Omelet, ridden by Jackie Westrope, paid $10.60 and $6.40, and Sweet Nancy, $4.20.

Santa Anita

Results

FIRST—Three furlongs; chute; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Rio Macaw, 111 (S. Packer) 9.80 4.20 3.20
Cinc Miss, 119 (James) 3.00 2.40
Macks Dream, 119 (Seurlock) 4.60
My Happy, Soberano, Lady Starlight and Satin Coat also ran. Time, 0:34⅘.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; chute; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
High Martin, 109 (Dodson) 5.40 3.80 3.00
Red Corn, 110 (Bierman) 11.20 5.60
Prince Bow, 113 (R. Taylor) 3.60
Ste. Louise, Sheerness, Bon Fume, Proph, Superstition, Star Stepper and Old Whitey also ran.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; chute; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Genie P'tine, 103 (Dodson) 12.60 6.00 4.00
Gold Trophy, 109 (Schrier) 4.00 3.00
Proud Indian, 114 (Neves) 4.40
First Port, Edelad, Bunny Martin, Bartolozzi and Jacoput also ran.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; chute; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Belle High, 115 (Wall) 5.20 4.00 3.20
The Foe, 114 (Shelhamer) 7.00 5.80
Eddie C. G., 105 (Dodson) 4.80
Brother Higher, Sun Superlette, Destrer, Honey Boat, Kai-Hi also ran.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Sun Pharos, 111 (James) .. 4.60 3.20 2.40
Sweepida, 108 (Neves) 3.60 2.80
Ardenell, 108 (R. Taylor) 2.80
Kantan, Son Altesse, Little Cartago and Dismister also ran. Time, 1:41.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $10,000 added; the Santa Margarita Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Fairy Chant, 100 (Dodson) 30.80 13.80 7.40
Omelet, 110 (Westrope) 10.60 6.40
Sweet Nancy, 107 (James) 4.20
Etoila II, Sumatra III, War Plumage, Mara Shield, Twist, Flying Wild, Real Clear also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lloyd Pan, 112 (Wallace) 10.80 6.20 4.00
Wingspread, 113 (Randall) 6.40 4.20
Cerro, 109 (Dodson) 4.40
Au Man, Redrock Canyon, Lauerman, Herman Jr., Barnsley, Whichaway and Cayenne also ran. Time, 1:55 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
The Hare, 107 (D. Dodson) 15.60 6.80 3.80
Invincible, 112 (E. Rodriguez) . 7.40 4.20
Head Hunter, 118 (A. Shelhamer) 3.40
Jargo, Powers Gouraud, Silver Trace, Costep, Bienchance, The Marker, Stepahead also ran. Time, 2:10.

Oriental Park

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Shaggy Ann, 112 (Rega) 12-1 5-1 8-5
Thisway, 112 (Thacker) 3-1 8-5
Ariellette, 112 (M. N. Gonzalez) 2-5
Disruption, Seven Up, Toastmaster, Trianon, Manor Lady, Moonburn also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Rebekah, 109 (Benitez) 6-5 2-5 1-5
Golden Pigeon, 107 (Posada) 2-1 1-1
Flying Rapture, 117 (M. N. Gonzalez) .. 1-2
Bestir, Swinlane, Packaway, Ross, Strathdale, Little V., Whittle also ran.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Incolero, 114 (F. Rodriguez) .. 2-1 7-10 1-3
Istanbul, 109 (A. F. Martinez) 1-3 1-6
Westko, 105 (Churchill) 5-2
Kwamudi, Texas Tony, Headman, Temperamental, Anya also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Brogue, 118 (Gonzalez) 5-2 1-1 2-5
Bon Bet, 118 (Fernandez) 7-10 1-3
Orphan Lass, 110 (Paraidse) 1-1
Lignum Vitae, Flying Orphan, Nine-o-Two, Akehurst, Voliris also ran.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Magic Arrow, 118 (Fernandez) 8-5 3-5 1-3
Roping, 109 (Falero) 1-1 1-2
Oakwood Belle, 106 (Lemons) 2-5
Animosity, Hildegard, Busy Sally, Star Soldier also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500 added; 4-year-olds and upward.
Deer Leap, 107 (G'occhea) 5-1 2-1 7-10
Esther's Choice, 110 (Falero) 1-2 1-4
Bobby Buxton, 108 (Alfonso) 7-10
Earl Porter, Boosel, Ladogan, Strophe also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Whinchat, 104 (Lemons) ... 6-5 2-5 1-5
Union, 117 (Quintero) 8-5 7-10
Blind Sage, 117 (Ensor) 2-5
Silent Gift, Idolatry, Brattle, Kibitzer also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
†Old Sweety, 106 (Falero), 2-1 7-10 1-3
†Beaver County, 116 (Frye), 5-2 1-1 2-5
Bosopi, 111 (Hacker) 1-3
Diamond Digger, Mad Shirley, Mazurka, Halloo, Jolly Jack also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.
†Dead heat.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

Lightning is said never to strike a second time in the same place. For that reason we believe that from now on, those seeking sunshine and a surcease of the rigors of a Northern winter, will find it in southern Florida.

ACKERMAN

Sailfishing is back at par—we have that from several sources. First from Dr. Bill Wilkins, who early this fall escaped permanently the bite of winter days (or did he?) by transferring his practice to West Palm Beach.

He notes that on one day 80-odd sailfish were caught and entered in the current Silver Sailfish Derby. And that, so far, he has been too busy to get started on his fishing. This is the real reason we believe, for his change of address.

Next, it was the prediction of Earl Roman, Miami fishing scribe, for peak of the season fishing. A prediction, that like others he makes, usually come true.

Heading South

And, after it had proved true, right in the face of a slump for those who wanted to know the whys and wherefores, he says that for more than a week he had been noting the southward trend of the sailfish schools. First at Fort Pierce, then at Stuart, Jupiter, Palm Beach and finally off Fort Lauderdale. The first day of arrival, the fish usually surface—refuse to strike—but generally does so within 24 hours, and on the third day puts up a peak performance.

True as far as it goes, but there are many other things to be taken into consideration, and Erl takes them. If there is anyone in Florida who knows more about, or watches any closer, the movement of the sailfish schools we don't know who it could be. For that reason, if it is sailfish you are after, be sure to follow his column while in Miami.

Rumor Denied

Some time or other, to every angler who has fished for barracuda, the tiger of southern reefs, comes the question—is the flesh poisonous, as so many say?

Luckily we caught and ate wholeheartedly of the firm white meat before the question caught up with us, so we were in a position to deny its truth.

In most cases the stories originated with island Negroes, Bahamans and Jaimacans, and there was considerable truth in their belief, for in their native towns and countryside there was no provision for the care of fish. It was decomposed flesh that caused the trouble.

R. L. Dowling, State Supervisor of Conservation for Florida even went so far as to write the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries for its ideas on the subject. They of course reported it edible and wholesome—stating that on the Pacific Coast in 1935 2,617,800 pounds were marketed.

The "skeleton in the closet" is the fact that some enterprising angler has dug up the old city ordinance that prohibits the sale of the meat in Miami, and now charter captains, who probably lose considerable revenue because their fares do not care to fish for them with the chance that they are poisonous, are out for the scalps of the hasty city fathers who passed the regulation, and the present ones for not recinding it.

Miami is the only city in the State of Florida with such an ordinance.

Taft Wins Bet As The Chief Wins Taft Purse Event

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 3 (AP).—What may or may not prove to be an omen for the Republicans came up here this afternoon when a horse named The Chief won the secondary feature, called the Robert Taft Purse.

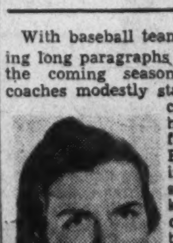
Taft, Senator from Ohio and son of a President, is a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination and was among the huge crowd that witnessed the event named in his honor.

Taft hails from Cincinnati, Ohio. Col. Maxwell Howard, of Dayton, Ohio, owns The Chief, a name commonly used for a President. Incidentally, Taft is reported to have wagered two bucks on The Chief, which paid $3.80 for two.

Post and Rail

By Anne Hagner

With baseball team owners uttering long paragraphs of forecasts for the coming season and football coaches modestly stating that their charges are headed straight for the Rose Bowl, it's a crying shame that some well-known horses can't give a brief, carefully considered estimate of their own chances for victories during the 1940 show season.



Anne Hagne.

Hence, being cautious enough not to consult their owners about the situation, we have had several heart-to-heart talks with a few of the town's fanciest beasts of burden, and we herewith present their candid opinions:

Gabby's Scamp (owned by Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry)—"Yes, I find the Fort Myer climate very invigorating and I think that several more blue ribbons in that territory are a cinch, only please don't quote me."

Recall (owned by Charlie Carrico—"You can't expect a fellow to come out on top every time he's shown, but I feel that I'll be knocking on the door enough this season to give the boys plenty of trouble. Personally, I'd rather hunt, but I guess you can't have everything. Now, if you'll pardon me, I've got to take care of these oats."

Rocksie (owned by Margaret Cotter)—"I've been on a bit of a vacation for the past few months . . . no, not Miami; just hoofing around Meadowbrook. The boss is laid up, but I'm feeling very fit and I do think that there's nothing like a nice, shiny blue ribbon to do justice to a bay coat. My only complaint is: Why do they build these silly fences so low? Sissy stuff, that's what it is."

Gay Cockade (owned by Capt. J. H. Collier; speaks with Virginia drawl)—"What do you mean, calling me a veteran? No lady likes to hear that sort of thing floating around, damaging her repuation. Just give me a few more courses like that one at Fort Myer last week and I'll be the happiest little veteran you ever saw."

Tahra (owned by June Curran)—"Better tell these 4-year-olds to watch out this season, because I'm in a winning mood. Wish they'd send me to some of the Virginia shows and give me a chance to show 'em how a Maryland-schooled lad does things. By the way, notice how much weight I've gained?"

Jag (owned by Betty Couzens)—"Now, look, I'm just a child of 3 and I'm not making any rash promises . . . but I like this jumping business fine. Outside of that, I ain't talking."

Cheyenna (owned by Robin Riddick)—"Show horses? Not for me, friend; my racket is hunting and I'm proud of it. Right now I'm making plans for the point-to-point races, and watch my dust. Or, if the weather is like last year's Potomac Hunt races, watch my mud . . . but I'm going to scoot."

Victorian II (owned by Springsbury Farm—"I've collected enough ribbons around these parts to go on the Hobby Lobby program, and if somebody doesn't put up some real courses for us ponies pretty soon, "I'm going to start picketing horse shows. Confidentially, do you think this idea for pony Olympic courses in recognized shows will go through?"

Smacko (owned by Capt. Charles B. McClelland)—"So they think that all of McDonough's sons and daughters are temperamental, do they? Well, he was my pappy, and I'm as consistent as a chorus girl's smile. Hope nobody will be surprised when the boss and I clean up the open classes this year."

Hi-Ho (owned by Lisbeth Stieg)—"I'm starting a one-girl crusade for more go-as-you-like classes; did you notice the way I whipped around those turns at Fort Myer. Now, if you'll kindly step aside, I have a date with myself to kick the side of the stall out."

Scotchwood (owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry)—"All I can say is that I'm going to live up to all the nice things folks said about me last year, when I was just a 3-year-old. That was mighty comforting, that championship at Warrenton, but keep an eye on me this year."

Clipped Wings (owned by the United States Government)—"Have I ever failed the old home fort when they needed me? No, a thousand times no; and any of these upstarts who think they are so smart and then crash into a measly little triple bar will be pretty surprised colts when I have a super-special season this year . . . but I won't. So there."

All of which proves nothing, except that horses have every right to be as optimistic as football coaches and baseball team owners.

Review of High and Prep School Sports:

Episcopal High Five Defeats Virginia Episcopal, 26 to 23

Doug Bradley Leads Attack For Victors

Missed Foul Shot And Two-Pointer By Bunny Burkely Clinch Close Game

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Feb. 3.—Episcopal High's big basketball five defeated its hottest rival, Virginia Episcopal, by a 26-23 count here today to successfully open its season in the Virginia non-Military Prep School League.

A missed foul shot by Virginia Episcopal's Sim Andrews, forward, and a clinching double-pointer by the home club's Bunny Burkeley, gave Episcopal its three-point victory, its fourth in seven games this year.

With 30 seconds of the game left, and the score 24-20 favoring Episcopal, Frank Wideman fouled Andrews from the back as he rolled a snowbird through the cords. The basket was allowed, and Andrews was given two charity throws that would have tied things up. He missed the first but was successful on the second. Then Burkely counted the final points of the game.

As in all but one of its previous games, during which he was injured, wiry Doug Bradley, captain and forward, led Episcopal's attack. He tallied 16 points, two on foul throws, and was the sparkplug of an offensive that saw the hosts ahead after every period. Wideman, whose near-disastrous personal late in the game forced his retirement, was second high of the four players who scored for Episcopal, his total being 6.

Virginia Episcopal went into a 3-0 lead before 2 minutes of the first quarter had gone, but quickly Episcopal rallied and held a 4-3 edge at the rest period. Its leads after the next two sessions were 12-7 and 18-14. Late in the tihrd period the invaders tied the count at 14-14, but the threat was futile.

For the visitors Junior Peel was outstanding, scoring six points. All but two of the eight men used hit the goal at least once.

Episcopal	G	F	T	V. E. S.	G	F	T
Bradley,f	7	2	16	Andrews,f	1	1	3
Peelle,f	1	0	2	Edmunds,f	0	0	0
Manier,c	0	0	0	Schoew,f	1	2	4
Hamill,c	0	0	0	Peel,c	3	0	6
Gamble,c	0	0	0	Stone,c	2	0	4
West,c	0	0	0	Gooch,g	0	1	1
Wroth,g	0	0	0	Peeler,g	1	3	5
Burnett,g	0	0	0	Dillon,g	0	0	0
Wideman,g	3	0	6				
Berkely,g	1	0	2	Totals	8	7	23
Totals	12	2	26				

Referee—Mitchell.

Cunningham Bows In Millrose Race

MILLROSE, from Page 1.

State police, raced to a close 2-mile victory over Gregory Rice, former Notre Dame star, and set the second meet record of the evening as he was clocked in 9:00.9. The former mark of 9:06 was set by Lash in 1938. Lash also holds the world record of 8:58.

Victory finally came tonight to Lanky John Woodruff, former Pittsburgh star and Olympic 800-meter champion.

The powerful Negro, who hadn't won a race in four previous starts since the 1940 indoor track and field season opened, took the gold medal in the half-mile event.

Woodruff jumped into the lead at the gun and raced around the 5½-lap course in meet record time—1:52.8—shattering the former Millrose record of 1:53.8 set by Russell Chapman, of Bates College, back in 1931.

It was the first time Woodruff had won a Millrose event, having been defeated in the 1938 and 1939 meets. He finished 12 yards ahead of Curtis Giddings, of New York, who was a stride in front of James Kehoe, of the University of Maryland.

Thompson Wins

Harold Thompson, of Jersey City, the national indoor sprint king, won the 60-yard dash final in 6.3 seconds, beating out Norwood Ewell, of Penn State. Eulace Peacock, of Elberon, N. J., was third. Two prominent sprinters failed to reach the final—Ben Johnson, former Columbia ace, and Ken Clapp, of Brown, the intercollegiate indoor champion.

Allan Tolmich, former Wayne University star from Detroit, equaled the world and American indoor records when he won the 60-yard high hurdle event in 7.3 seconds. Tolmich, national indoor champion, jumped into the lead at the gun and easily won over Jay Shields, of Yale, the intercollegiate titleholder. Ed Dugger, of Tufts College, was third.

The record was set in this meet last year by Roy Staley, of the Southern California A. A., who created it in a trial heat and equaled it twice in the same evening in the semifinals and finals.

John Quigley, of Manhattan College lead all the way and won the quarter-mile run in 50.2 seconds, he won by 5 yards ahead of Joseph Matyunas, of Southe Orange, N. J., a yard behind Matyunas was Charles L. Belcher, of Atlanta, the 1939 Southeastern Conference titleholder.

Lash came up on the last lap and beat Rice by a stride in the fastest 2-mile race of 1940. Ralph Schwarzkopf, of the University of Michigan, was third, and Joe McCluskey, Manchester, Conn., was fourth.

Dick Ganslen, former Columbia star, won the pole vault with a leap of 14 feet. Milton Padway, Wisconsin, was second, also with 14 feet. Both jumpers cleared the previous high, 13 feet 6 inches, on his first try, while Padway needed two tries.

Buddy Baer Signed For Campolo Bout

New York, Feb. 3 (AP).—Buddy Baer, California heavyweight and younger brother of former Champion Max, today was signed for a 12-round bout with Valentin Campolo, of the Argentine, at Madison Square Garden March 15. Campolo scored a nine-round technical knockout over Jim Robinson at Newark last Monday.

A Couple of 'Doubles' in Episcopal-V. E. S. Game

Post Staff Photos.

Upper—A two-man argument over the ball in the Episcopal-Virginia Episcopal game yesterday at Alexandria is shown here, with Frank Wideman (white shirt) supporting Episcopal's end and Edmond on the V. E. S. side. Lower—Schoew, V. E. S. player, makes a horrible grimace as he goes down in the last half of the game his team lost, 26-23. Tumbling over him is Bill Peele, of the winners

Wilson Only High School With Active Swimming Team

Coach Brunner, of Central, States Lack of Funds May Keep Team Out of Competition

Frantic throngs never lined the edges of local swimming pools, thrilling to every move of a crowd of dampish schoolboy tankmen, but there was a time when scholastic swimming in Washington enjoyed more popularity than it does today.

The unhappy truth is that the high school brand of the sport, just as several other brands, has fallen upon evil days, indeed.

The worst came to the worst the other day when Fred Brunner, instructor at Central High, announced he wasn't sure whether Central would have a team this year or not. When the only white school in the District with its own pool, the oldest stronghold of District of Columbia schoolboy swimming, and the most rabid coaches are forced to forego formal competition the pasttime would seem to be on its last legs.

As a matter of fact, only one of the three schools which staged a fairly exciting battle for a highly mythical interhigh championship last year is left in active competition. That's Woodrow Wilson, the second youngest institution in the city. So far it has engaged in seven meets with average success.

Western Drops Sport

Western, the third of last year's foes, called matters off when it was denied use of the Y. M. C. A. pool, where Wilson still practices and holds its home sessions.

Those who imagine water is the first requisite for a swimming team have another guess coming. According to Coach Brunner, the little matter of "petty cash" may be just as important.

"I think," says Brunner, "we could manage for enough talent if we had any funds. We don't, so there is no enticement for the kids who might be our stars. They expect trips, like the boys in other sports. They also expect us to pay their entry fees for various A. A. U. and hotel swimming meets. We can't do those things without an appropriation, so I guess we'll be forced to stay out of meets this year."

Coach Brunner Optimistic

Despite his somewhat gloomy outlook, Brunner is far from beaten in his favorite fight for organized splash parties among the seven local high schools.

"Once before we had to call things off for a year," he said, "but the next we came back stronger than ever. That was the year we came within a hair's breadth of getting Eastern, Tech and Roosevelt to organize teams. Something came up at the last minute to kill it, but don't worry, we'll have interhigh swimming competition yet."

Named Manager

Vancouver, British Columbia, Feb. 3 (Canadian Press).—James M. Crandall, 27, who played with Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League last year, has been appointed playing manager of Vancouver in the Western Internationl League, replacing Johnny Kerr, manager for the last three years.

Millrose Results

ONE-MILE INTERSCHOLASTIC RELAY—Won by Seto Hall Prep, South Orange, N. J. (Melville Vincent, Louis Collado, James O'Hearn, Francis Fletcher); La Salle Military Academy, Oakdale, Long Island, second; West Catholic (Philadelphia) High School, third. Time, 3:22.9.

880-YARD RUN—Won by John Woodruff, unttached; Curtis Giddings, Grand Street Boys, second; Jim Kehoe, University of Maryland, third; Frank Slater, New York A. C., fourth. Time, 1:52.8.

440-YARD RUN—Won by John Quigley, Manhattan College; Joseph Matyunas, Seton Hall, second; Charles Belcher, unattached, Atlanta, third; Frank Ohl, Pittsburgh, fourth. Time, 0:50.2.

INTERCOLLEGIATE 2-MILE RELAY—Won by Maryland (Alan Miller, Thomas Fields, James Kehoe, Mason Chronister); Fordham, second; Columbia, third; Yale, fourth. Time, 7:52.5.

ONE-MILE A. A. U. RELAY (handicap)—Won by St. John's University from scratch (Frank Timmes, William Osborne, Victor Bovino, Carl Fields); Grand Street Boys (10 yards), second; Columbus Council K. of C. (25 yards), third. Time, 3:23.6.

MILLROSE 600—Won by James Herbert, N. Y. U.; William Fritz, Queens University, Kingston, Ontario, second; Sanford Goldberg, Millrose A. A., New York, third; Wesley Wallace, Fordham, fourth; Charles Beetham, 69th Regiment A. A., New York, fifth. Time, 1:11.4.

50-YARD DASH (handicap)—Won by David Lawyer, N. Y. U. (2 feet); Robert Schumo, Williams (3 feet), second; Almeric Christian, Columbia (6 feet), third; R. Owen, Yale (3 feet), fourth. Time, 0:05.5.

60-YARD DASH—Won by Herbert Thomson, unattached, Jersey City, N. J.; Norwood Ewell, Penn State, second; Eulace Peacock, Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J., third; Thomas Carey, N. Y. Pioneer Club, fourth. Time, 0:06.3.

60-YARD HURDLES—Won by Allan Tolmich, unattached, Detroit; Jay Shields, Yale, second; Ed Dugger, Tufts, third; Don Donohue, Harvard, fourth. Time, 0:07.3 (equals world record established by Roy Staley, of Southern California A. A., February 4, 1939).

WANAMAKER MILE—Won by Charles Fenske, unattached, Madison, Wis.; Glenn Cunningham, unattached, Peabody, Kans., second; Gene Venzke, New York A. C., third; Louis Zamperini, unattached, San Francisco, Calif., fourth; Blaine Rideout, North Texas State Teachers, fifth. Time, 4:07.4.

LITTLE THREE 1-MILE RELAY—Won by Williams (Peter Benson, Theodore Wills, Preston Parish, John Gilman); Wesleyan, second; Amherst, third. Time, 3:29.1.

INTERCOLLEGIATE 1-MILE RELAY—Won by Georgetown (George Tucknott, Vincent Braun, Ken Lyden, Charles Neumeyer); Holy Cross, second; Manhattan, third. Time, 3:21.6.

Hine School Results

Hine B. C.	G	F	T	Langley B. C.	G	F	T
Wheatley,f	2	1	5	Bowler,f	1	0	2
Isaksen,f	1	0	2	Minor,f	1	0	2
Crandall,c	4	0	8	Hessler,c	7	0	14
Wood,g	2	0	4	Thrasher,g	2	0	4
Laconey,g	0	0	0	Kirby,g	1	0	2
Colevas,g	0	0	0	Krankin,g	2	1	5
Watkins,g	0	0	0	Totals	14	1	29
Totals	9	1	19				

Referee—Messink.

Marion A. C.	G	F	T	Anacostia	G	F	T
Galasso,f	5	0	10	Earnshaw,f	1	0	2
Cuddy,f	2	0	4	Traband,f	2	0	4
Walsh,f	1	0	2	Gordon,f	1	0	2
Seganish,c	5	0	10	Scheel,c	1	0	2
Boswell,g	0	0	0	Seaman,g	1	0	2
Colton,g	6	2	14	Clark,g	0	3	3
Totals	19	2	40	Totals	7	3	17

Referees—Messink and Jarrell.

Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

Illinois College, 40; Illinois St. Thrs., 34.
Illinois Wesleyan, 42; North Central, 18.
Morningside, 41; North Dakota, 38.
Kentucky Wes., 62; Louisville, 47.
N. C. State College, 28; Shaw, 18.
Texas, 60; American Liberty, 38.
Indiana, 51; DePaul, 30.
N. Y. U., 39; Temple, 37.
Dartmouth, 56; Princeton, 33.
Scranton, 29; Lehigh, 35.
Panzer, 43; N. Y. Aggies, 18.
Lebanon, 39; Gettysburg, 34.
Arkansas Poly, 49; Henderson, 46.
N. Dakota State, 64; Augustana, 51.
Morningside, 41; North Dakota, 38.
Oshkosh, 56; Indianapolis, 49.
Alabama, 32; Vanderbilt, 29.
Waynesburg, 54; Youngstown, 38.
Theil, 48; Buffalo, 27.
Carnegie Tech Frosh, 43; Duquesne Frosh, 31.
Peru, 41; Midland, 37.
Chicago, 33; Loyola, 28.
Marshall, 47; Tennessee, 40.
Coe, 50; Lawrence, 42.
Holy Cross, 50; Assumption, 29.
Georgia, 32; Auburn, 28.
Rose Poly, 51; Aurora, 39.
St. Francis, 47; Providence, 31.
Centenary, 56; La. Tech, 44.
Colorado, 45; Utah, 38.
Baylor, 52; Texas Christian, 30.
Pittsburgh Thrs., 61; Emporia St., 43.
Utah Aggies, 30; Wyoming, 27.
Potomac St., 50; Frostburg Thrs., 39.
Texas, 60; American Pipeliners, 38.
Wm. Jewell, 31; Rockhurst, 21.
Montana, 61; Montana St., 41.
Indiana St. Thrs., 47; Calif. Thrs., 42.
Delaware, 38; Drexel, 35.
Appalachian, 50; High Point, 40.
N. C. State, 46; Miami, 35.
Fort Hayes, 52; Colorado College, 50.
Santa Clara, 45; San Francisco, 20.
Brigham Young, 62; Colorado State, 42.
Abilene Christian, 42; Southwestern, 28.
Washington State, 45; Idaho, 37.
Taylor, 41; Griffin, 30.
Indiana Central, 37; Indiana State, 34.
Concordia, 36; Huntington, 30.
Milwaukee. Tcrs., 50; St. Norbert, 48.
Gustavus Adolphus, 49; Winona Tcrs., 35.
Ashland, 46; Bluffton, 33.
Eastern Tcrs., 51; Centre, 34.
Transylvania, 44; Georgetown (Ky.), 43.
Lenoir-Rhyne, 46; Guilford, 40.
William and Mary, 38; V. P. I., 33.
Springfield, 49; Boston U., 40.
Tulane, 37; Georgia Tech, 25.
Cedarville, 32; Alfred Holbrook, 28.
Arizona, 40; Ariz. St. Thrs., 32.
Oregon St., 28; Oregon, 27.
U. C. L. A., 34; California, 32.
New Mexico Aggies, 53; New Mexico U., 44.
Southwestern, 56; St. Benedict's, 44.

COLLEGE TRACK
Ohio State, 55; Chicago, 32.
Michigan Normal, 66¼; Toledo, 18½; Central Thrs., 10¼.
Minnesota, 77; Carleton, 18.

COLLEGE FENCING
Rutgers, 15; Princeton, 12.
Rutgers Frosh, 16½; Princeton Frosh, 10½.
Navy, 14; Saltus F. C., 13.
Army, 23; Fordham, 4.
Wisconsin, 9; Marquette, 8.
Michigan State, 10; Notre Dame, 7.
Western Reserve, 9; Detroit, 7.

COLLEGE RIFLE
Maryland, 1,383; Gettysburg, 1,302.
Army, 1,378; Yale, 1,350.

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Yale, 55; Amherst, 20.
Staunton M. A., 35; Navy Plebes, 30.
Navy, 64; Washington-Jefferson, 11.
Kansas State, 46; Colorado, 35.
Michigan State, 52; Ohio Wesleyan, 23.
Virginia, 46; William and Mary, 29.
Virginia Frosh, 44; Fishburne, 22.
Williams, 38; Army, 37.
Minnesota, 53; Nebraska, 30.
Iowa, 60; Illinois, 24.
Temple, 45; Carnegie Tech, 30.
Ohio State, 55; Pitt, 20.
Slippery Rock, 42; West Chester, 23.
Chicago, 52; Indiana, 32.

COLLEGE POLO
Harvard, 13; Army, 12.
Yale, 15; Princeton, 9.
Yale Frosh, 16; McDonough School, 5.
Penn Military, 15; Squadron A., 14.

COLLEGE GYMNASTICS
Navy, 33; Penn State, 21.
Penn State Frosh, 42; Navy Plebes, 10.

COLLEGE BOXING
Maryland, 4; Virginia, 4.
Catholic U., 4½; Columbus U., 3½.
Maryland Frosh, 4; Virginia Frosh, 4.
Navy Plebes, 6½; Augusta M. A., 1½.
Clemson, 4½; S. Carolina, 3½.
N. Carolina, 4½; V. P. I., 3½.
Army, 4; Penn State, 4.
Army Plebes, 5; Penn State Frosh, 3.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Princeton Frosh, 5; Crescent, 3.
St. Thomas, 5; St. Olaf, 2.
Princeton, 7; Dartmouth, 3.
Princeton, 7; Dartmouth, 3.
Army, 2; Boston U., 2 (overtime).
Illinois, 11; St. Louis U., 0.
Minnesota, 9; Michigan Tech., 1.
Yale, 7; Brock Hall, 1.

PREP BASKETBALL
Maryland Frosh, 25; Baltimore Poly, 19.
Navy Plebes, 42; Admiral Farragut Academy, 21.
John Marshall, 47; Washington-Lee, 22.
G. W. High, 37; Hopewell, 28.
Thomas Jefferson, 28; Maury, 24.
Georgetown Frosh, 58; St. Basil, 23.
Roosevelt, 37; Randolph-Macon, 27.

COLLEGE WRESTLING
Maryland, 25; Johns Hopkins, 13.
Mercersburg Acad., 19; Lehigh Frosh, 13.
Minnesota, 19; Iowa, 9.
Army, 17; Rutgers, 9.
Kent State, 19; Ohio State, 13.
Lehigh, 20½; Yale, 11½.
Illinois, 14½; Iowa State, 13½.
V. P. I., 18; Apprentice School, 16.

COLLEGE SQUASH
Yale, 7; Princeton, 2.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Chicago, 3; Toronto, 2.

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN HOCKEY
Hershey, 2; Indianapolis, 1.
Pittsburgh, 5; Philadelphia, 1.
Springfield, 9; New Haven, 3.
Cleveland, 6; Syracuse, 3.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
N. Y. Rovers, 2; River Vale, 1.
Port Colbourne, 6; Atlantic City, 4.

NATIONAL PRO BASKETBALL
Detroit, 44; Akron Goodyear, 39.
Chicago Bruins, 40; Akron Firestone, 34.

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
Wichita, 8; Tulsa, 5.

Regatta Event Canceled Due to Bad Weather

Havana, Feb. 3 (AP).—The team race between Cuba and the United States, final event in the International Star Class Regatta, was canceled today because of bad wetaher.

Friday Game May Decide High Series

Roosevelt and Wilson Clash Seen 'Crucial;' Many Other Battles

According to the best schoolboy "dopesters" in town the interhigh basketball championship will be as good as decided this coming Friday when the top two teams in the standings, Roosevelt and Wilson, come to grips in the nightcap of a double-header at Tech gym.

Though the first has two more games to play and Wilson three, and both must go through the round robin tournament which caps the series. Friday's engagement is expected to indicate the winner of the final game in the championship tourney. The first game Friday will bring together Eastern and Tech, a pair of clubs battling for the lower berths in the finals.

Schedule for the week:

Monday—Gonzaga at Tech, 3:30; Bethesda at Landon, 3:30; St. John's at Blair, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Central vs. Western and Anacostia vs. Roosevelt at Roosevelt, 3:30; Washington-Lee at Eastern, 3:30; Maryland Park at Rockville, 4 p. m.; Mt. Rainier at National Training School, 3 p. m.

Wednesday—Gonzaga at Eastern, 3:30; St. John's at Tech, 3:30; American U. J. V. at Wilson, 3:30; Virginia Frosh at Episcopal, 3:30; St. Paul (Baltimore) at Landon, 3:30; Charlotte Hall at Friends, 3:30; Georgetown Prep at Calvert Hall, 3:30.

Thursday—Briarley Military Academy at Washington-Lee, 3:30.

Friday—Eastern vs. Tech and Roosevelt vs. Wilson at Tech, 7:30; Georgetown Prep at Central, 3:30; Anacostia at A. U. J. V., 7:30; Gonzaga at Western, 3:30; St. Andrew's at Landon, 3:30; St. John's at Bethesda, 8 p. m.; Sherwood at Rockville, 4 p. m.; Charlotte Hall at Blair, 8 p. m.; Friends at Moorestown Friends, 3:30; Maryland Park at Mt. Rainier, 3 p. m.

Saturday—Episcopal at Gilman, 3:30; St. Andrew's at St. Alban's, 3:30; Loyola (N. Y.) at Georgetown Prep, 3:30.

League Leading Sphas Invade Brewers Today

The renowned Philadelphia Sphas, one of the greatest teams in the history of the American Basketball League and current pacemaker, today invades Heurich gymnasium for a game with the Washington Heurich Brewers at 2:30 o'clock.

The Sphas, a three-time conqueror of the Brewers this season and boasting ten consecutive victories over the locals since Heurich's entrance into the American League a year ago, tonight are to round out a suicide schedule of three major games within 24 hours.

Philadelphia last night entertained the New York Jewels in Philadelphia; today meets the Brewers here, and tonight moves to Baltimore for a game with the dangerous Baltimore Clippers.

The Clippers have scored twice over the Sphas this season while the Brewers, refreshed by a week's rest, are conceded a fine chance of upsetting the famous visitors.

Rely on Rabin and Bloom

When Philadelphia administered the Heurichmen a 35-to-26 defeat here in early season Sponsor Chris Heurich, jr., set December 26 as a deadline for disbanding his club. The Brewers, in the interim, answered this challenge by playing headsup basketball. Heurich responded by purchasing Phil Rabin, a forward, one of the American Basketball League's greatest scorers, from the Sphas.

Rabin and Mike Bloom, the latter a high scoring center and fine defensive player, will be numbered among the Brewers' best bets to upset the Sphas today.

Today's starting lineup otherwise will be comprised of Moe Dubilier, forward, and Coach Mack Posnack and Ben Kramer, guards. Whitey Wilson, Ben Goldfadden, Dick Lee and Kit Carson are valuable reserves.

Lucy Rose Wins In U. S. Sweeps

(ROSE, from Page 1.)

may be greatly affected by the tournament as both Lucy Rose and Katherine Vick picked up pins on Misses Simmons and Gulli. The District girl is making a serious bid for the top spot.

Caroline Hiser, second among the Washington contingent to finish in the money, rolled 586 and 625 sets for a fifth place, ten-game count of 1,209, worth $20. Miss Simmons, the top-ranking bowler of the country was next, and seventh was Eva Andrews, of this city, with 1,204 for $10, and Ethel Brewer, Baltimore, finished eighth with 1,175 for $9.

Mrs. Vick led the record field of 61 at the afternoon halfway mark with 630 to a 622 count for Mrs. Rose. The later's first set was featured by a 148 game and her second set by a big 154 game.

Easterday, Burtner Sweeps Carded Today

The District's leading men bowlers will be active on two fronts today, the stars in the Easterday Sweepstakes in Baltimore, a 15-game event for a total of $500 in prize money. Locally the "Hap" Burtner sweeps at Convention Hall is expected to draw a record field, with first prize $150.

The Burtner is a handicap event, with entries awarded pins from a scratch of 128. Charles Barnard is defending champion in the Burtner, a ten-game event, and Ed Blakeney in the Easterday.

Schoolboy Sidelights . . .

MAURICE "BUM" ENRIGHT

Out of more than 100 players who took part in 23 games on local basketball courts last week, the Player Of The Week title goes to Bob Mulvihill, 17-year-old guard of Gonzaga. . . . The blond young giant, after plugging along with four points a game and the most consistent floor play of the team all season, really stepped into his own . . . Putting reverse-English on the nominations, Bethesda's Franny Hughes enters the limelight . . . Referee "Bum" Enright reveals the fact he was tempted several times to banish Hughes from the Western game Friday before he was forced to do so in the third quarter . . . for fighting . . . It will come out sooner or later, but we're wondering why George West's name didn't appear in Roosevelt's boxscore yesterday when it played Randolph-Macon Academy . . . Those Riders aren't having a repetition of the Perlo case of 1939, are they? . . . Speaking of banished players (or was anybody?) Western's "Hop" Perrell seems to have patched up his rumored differences with Coach Cliff Moore . . . And speaking of Western basketball stars, has anyone seen a baggier pair of cage trunks than those which drape the frame of Jake Hilleary . . . or a smoother passing performance than Hal Mitchell has turned in in his last two games . . . Al Miller, part-time basketball player for Roosevelt and the school's self-appointed "Man Of The Hour," has an interesting if not constructive set of selections for The Post's All-District court team . . . Says Miller, "I'd have Perlo, Travis and West of Roosevelt, and——" . . . the rest don't really matter . . . At the start of the interhigh cage series, Coaches Rolland Lund and Julian Colangelo assured all within hearing distance that Anacostia would get into the championship tournament . . . With three straight losses behind the Indians, the two aren't convinced yet . . . Sort of a "Faithful Forever" proposition . . . All thought of basketball and everything athletic momentarily left the minds of players and youthful masculine fans at the St. John's-Gonzaga game the other night when George Barnes, All-District triple-threater from Western, came in with an unidentified young lady on his arm . . . And, to keep the record straight, they weren't looking at George . . . BURNETT.

Riders Rally, Beat Jackets, Five, 37 to 27

Special Dispatch to The Post

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 3.—Roosevelt High School overcame a five-point lead at half time, tied the score at 24-all at the end of the third quarter and defeated Randolph-Macon Academy here this afternoon, 37 to 27.

The game was fast and clean and goals by Travis, and Ciango from the corner position, in the last period, placed the Rough Riders beyond reach in the final minutes.

Close guarding by both teams affected accurate shooting and held down the score. Ciango and Travis led the scoring for the visitors and Calloway and porter were high for the Yellow Jackets.

Rand.-Macon	G	FG	P	Roosevelt.	G	FG	P
Callaway,f	5	3	13	Ciango,f	8	1	17
Pettit,f	0	1	1	Goodman,f	0	0	0
Hornstein,c	1	0	2	Travis,c	4	4	12
Davis,g	0	0	0	Katz,c	0	0	0
Porter,g	5	1	11	Robertson,g	2	0	4
				Perlo,g	2	0	4
Totals	11	5	27	Totals	16	5	37

Referee—Leeze.

Northwestern Nine In Charge of Klores

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 3 (AP).—Stan Klores, assistant baseball coach at Northwestern University for the last three years, will replace Burt Ingwersen as head diamond coach this spring.

K. L. Wilson, athletic director, said today that Ingwersen would devote all his time to his other position as football line coach.

Columbus Adds 2 Pitchers to Staff

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 3 (AP).—The Columbus Baseball Club of the American Association today added two pitchers to its staff. They were John Owens, with Louisville the past two seasons, and James Pollock, with Detroit until he was declared a free agent recently by Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis.

R. D. Morgan Wins In Weekly Shooting

R. D. Morgan captured the 50-target event of Washington Gun Club's weekly shoot yesterday at the gun club with 42 flying clay targets hit.

In the second event, at 25 targets, McPherson and Morgan tied with a score of 16. Kelly Wynkoop was high in the extra affair of the day, at 12 pairs of doubles.

	At 50	At 25
R. D. Morgan	42	16
Dr. John Wynkoop	38	13
Kelley Wynkoop	38	15
C. Oliver	37	..
*D. DeButts	31	13
J. M. Green	30	15
*Mr. McPherson	25	16
*Mrs. McPherson	17	..

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

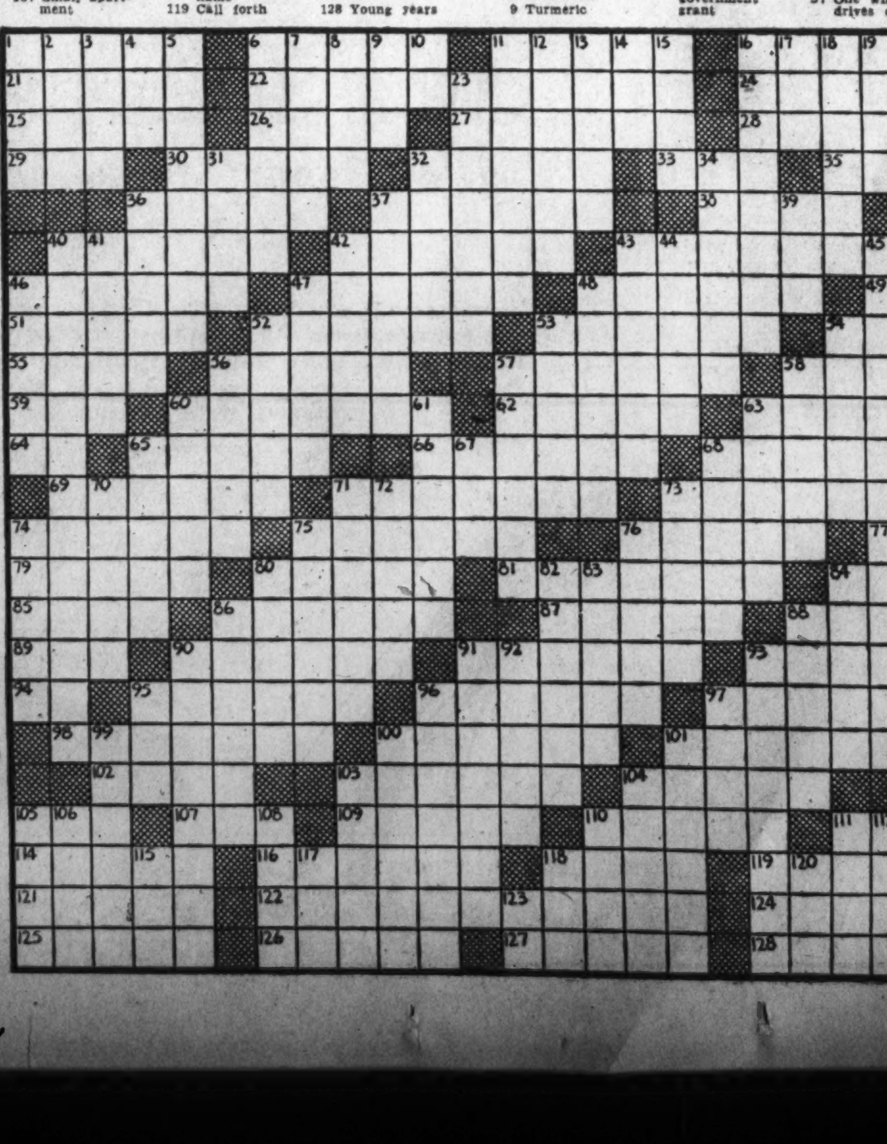
By S. A. Kay

ACROSS

1 Insipid
6 Prop
11 Fishing vessel used in Great Britain
16 Minute breathing pore
21 Hypothetical ape-man
22 Northern
24 Implicit
25 Shavelings
26 Scope
27 Institute
28 Weight of India
29 Support
30 Musteline carnivore
32 Slipped: dial.
33 Mineral spring
35 Subject of a lawsuit
36 Volume of statutes
37 Containing ten
38 Italian resort
40 Magazine rifle of long range
42 A summary
43 Hollowed like a shallow pit
46 Lacking
47 The gaining possession of goods by finding
48 Wheedler
49 Type measure
51 Land measures
52 Tester
53 Whisper
54 Hint
55 Reduce to charcoal
56 Preferred
57 Moves ahead steadily
58 Cast a ballot
59 Pronoun
60 Visitors
62 Heraldic fillets
63 Having graded dimensions
64 Bed of scoriaceous lava
65 Warble
66 Opening
68 Dress of servants
69 Whirlpool
71 Interfered
73 Breed of sheep
74 Shows to be false
75 Evening party
76 Split
77 Earth goddess
79 Tree
80 A thin slice
81 Deductions
84 Hebrew letter
85 Winter vehicle
86 Criticized fiercely
87 Slight
88 Buddhist priest
89 River in France
90 Stops
91 A person practical in cunning
93 Swift
94 Musical note
95 Fossil of a tun shell
96 Civil powers
97 Bequeath
98 Unknowable objects whose existence is problematic
100 Red wine
101 Despoil
102 Existed
103 A lighthouse to guide seamen
104 Copious flow
106 Mountain pass
107 Small apartment
109 Rodomontades
110 Painter
111 Sink
114 South American trumpeter
116 An alloy of tin and copper resembling gold
118 Famous pen name
119 Call forth
121 Make fast again
122 Useful to promote
124 Emanation of radium
125 Hammer points
126 Young ox
127 Expunge
128 Young years

DOWN

1 Furbish up
2 Succulent plant
3 Agony
4 Kind
5 Orders
6 Members of a religious sect
7 The cony of the Bible
8 Commence
9 Turmeric
10 Tyr
11 Pirate
12 Degrees
13 Globular
14 Burman
15 River in Austria
16 Tamis
17 Chinese pagoda
18 French government grant
19 Very small object
20 Monkshood
23 Something big
31 Paradise
32 Female of the ruff
34 Network of veins
36 Healer
37 One who drives cattle
39 Beetle
40 Treacherous
41 Tapestry
42 Dull
43 Crescent-shaped breastplate
44 Cripples
45 One who marries the second time
46 East Indian crested hawk
47 Repetition
48 Crisped
50 Poor
52 Bright-colored flowering plant
53 Walrus
54 Cheat
56 Cautions
57 A pig of lead
58 Realistic
60 Supply food
61 Flew
63 Fathers
65 Exclaimed
67 Custom
[illegible]
73 Endures
[illegible]
75 Fundamental
76 Mountain in California
77 Storms
[illegible]
82 Killed
83 Excites
84 Produce
85 Cheer
86 Greek goddess of the moon
87 Stinks seaweed
90 Farces
91 Originator
95 South sea islander's food
96 Humble
97 Ascribable
98 False report
99 Flatfish
100 Orange-shaded
101 Light two-wheeled carriage
102 Distend
103 Scrutinize
104 Showers
105 Molding
106 Find fault
[illegible]
108 Excuse
111 Bestow excessive love
112 Sacred image
113 Writes
114 Egyptian goddess
[illegible]
117 Hollow
[illegible]
120 Endeavor
123 Brother of Odin



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SMOOTHIE SLIPS

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Rustling, ruffled, ravishing under your Spring frocks. A rayon taffeta slip bias cut to fit your figure like a dream. Finished with a quaint pleated hem which we would allow to show a little if we were you! Tearose, white, navy, black, wine, green, brown, American beauty, royal. Sizes range from 32 to 44.

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—Misses' and Women's

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$8 $18 $28

Just 35 Coats

Were 16.95 to 29.95

Mostly sports coats in this group and unfurred! Coats for all season wear. Heavy, warm winter coats. Fleeces, tweeds, Hollywood coats. Printzess coats. Reefers, swaggers.

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Majority wools, few wool-and-rayons, wool-and-cottons.

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A grand group of fur-trimmed dressy coats. A choice of sports coats, both furred and unfurred. Tailored tweeds for wear everywhere. Sizes for misses, women and shorter women.

Furs include dyed skunk, cross Persian lamb, raccoon, fox, dyed fich. Used in shawls, revers, 'little' collars, bolero effects.

Majority wools, few wool-and-rayons, wool-and-cottons.

Just 60 Coats

Were 39.95 to 59.95

Princess coats! Reefer coats! Muff coats! Cape coats! Plastron coats. A galaxy of glorious styles. Mostly dressy fashions . . . sizes for misses, women, shorter women.

Such furs as blended mink, cross Persian lamb, black-dyed fox, raccoon, badger. Coats to be proud of! All wools.

Lansburgh's—Daylight Coat and Suit Shop—Second Floor

Formula for looking slim and young this Spring!

NAVY and PRINT

Jacket Dress

13.95

In larger women's sizes

We'll tell you how good this dress is. Everybody who's seen it from buyer to advertising artist have exclaimed over it.

Maybe it's due to the gay Mexican striped print top (not too loud, just bright enough). Or the lovely, simple jacket with flicker of bows.

All we know is it works magic. You look prettier, younger, thinner! A rayon crepe in navy or black, 44 to 50.

Lansburgh's—Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

For the sleet and snowy weather!

$2 Dorothy Gray
Blustery Weather

LOTION

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A limited time only at this special price! A grand anti-chapping help, smooth powder base, comforting body rub, skin softener—ALL IN ONE. Get yourself several bottles while they're at half-price!

Mail & Phone Orders Filled Call Dist. 7575.

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Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor

JET·BLACK ...like licorice against your greys, beiges and pastels!

IN NEW PEACOCK SHOES

Smart accents to your Spring outfits! Foreshortened vamps that flatter your foot shamelessly. All the artistry of master designers has gone into them making Spring "Peacocks" as individual as your own name. They come in gleaming patents or 'kerchief-soft kidskin.

EXCLUSIVE WITH LANSBURGH'S!

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A. Stitched front open toe patent step-in with lastex gabardine. Medium heel.

B. Draped front open toe pump with high heel.

C. Draped front, closed toe pump in kidskin with an "Illusion last" and pyramid heel.

PIED PIPERS

Guard your child's foot health from his first shoes on . . . .

Examine the sketches below! Ordinary shoes use filler which shifts causing raw lumps and ridges. Pied Pipers are made smoother, stronger and more flexible and are a treat to your child's feet. Exclusive with Lansburgh's.

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All Fitted by X-Ray . . . Second Floor.

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1940—SECTION III.

Special Articles
Editorials
Book Reviews

THE GALLUP POLL

Hull Trade Treaties Popular With Voters Of Both Parties

Tariff Question May Play Only Minor Part in Political Campaign; Few Voters Understand Principle Behind Reciprocal Pacts

By Dr. George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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Princeton, N. J., Feb. 4.—Members of Congress are preparing for what may be one of the bitterest disputes of the session—and of the Presidential campaign—whether the power given Secretary Hull to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements should be renewed.

There will be thunder aplenty over the issue before next November, but the real value of the trade treaties as a campaign issue may be far less than either the Republicans or Democrats now suppose. Actually, as a new survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows, the tariff question may play a minor part in the switching of votes between the two great parties:

First, the survey shows that the whole matter of trade agreements—particularly in its present form—is understood by only a small segment of the Nation's voters.

Second, among those who have definite views on the question, even a majority of Republicans are in favor of the treaties.

Just where does the average voter stand on Mr. Hull's treaties 22 of which have thus far been signed with various countries in Europe, South America and the Near East?

To obtain a picture of what the man-in-the-street is thinking, the American Institute of Public Opinion has conducted a country-wide survey, reaching a carefully selected miniature electorate so chosen as to reflect with a high degree of accuracy the views of the entire voting population. Voters in the survey were asked three simple questions:

"What is your personal opinion about Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade treaties?

"Do you think Congress should give Secretary Hull the power to make more such treaties?

"What is your understanding of the term, 'reciprocal trade treaties'?"

The results offer political strategists three salient facts to ponder over:

1. Among all those interviewed in the institute survey, one person in ten, on the average, indicated by his reply that he understood the principles on which reciprocal trade agreements rest. In other words, when either the Republicans or the Democrats attempt to make a popular issue out of Mr. Hull's agreements they are, in reality, addressing only about 6,000,000 of the Nation's 60,000,000 eligible voters.

With a large majority of those who are informed on the subject, Mr. Hull's treaties are popular at this time. The institute asked voters:

"What is your personal opinion about Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade treaties?"

Seventy-one per cent of those with opinions gave answers which could only be construed as favorable, while 29 per cent disapproved. Voters were then asked:

"Do you think Congress should give Secretary Hull the power to make more such treaties?"

Fifty-seven per cent with an understanding of the issue said "Yes, Hull's power should be renewed," 43 per cent said "No, it should not be renewed."

3. The survey found no substantial difference in the attitudes of Republicans and Democrats on the question.

Even among those without well-defined ideas about the treaties, a majority expressing themselves indicated a favorable attitude.

Friends of the trade treaties offer the following arguments, in order, their comments show: (1) that the treaties have been an assistance to general American trade, (2) that they will contribute to world commercial development and world understanding and (3) that they will specifically benefit United States trade with the Americas. Foes of the treaties complain that they have hurt home industries, especially the farmer, and that they give too much power to a small group of government officials.

Earlier light was shed on the question of trade agreements in November, 1938, when the institute asked the question:

"Do you approve of Secretary Hull's policy in seeking a reciprocal trade agreement with Great Britain?"

Although here again the bulk of the voters were classified as without opinions, the majority of those with definite views were more than 4 to 1 in favor of Hull's attempt. In a survey of voters chosen from Who's Who in America, conducted shortly before, another 4-to-1 majority was registered for a reciprocal treaty with Britain.

It may well happen, of course, that the popularity of any particular treaty will collapse due to circumstances which occur later, or due to the terms of the treaty itself. It may happen that the Republican opponents of the trade treaties will be able to prove their charges against the treaties in specific cases, and thus develop a clear and simple argument for campaign purposes.

Some Republicans are already emphasizing what they believe to be the adverse results of the treaties in particular communities—among the dairy farmers of the upper Mississppi Valley, the shoe manufacturers of New England and the lumbermen of the Pacific Coast, for example.

But nothing can be clearer at the present time than that the average American has not yet consciously felt the effect of Mr. Hull's treaties in his own experience, and is not aroused to do battle either for or against their continuance.

Improving United States trade with other nations (shipments for abroad being loaded above) is the cardinal objective of Secretary of State Hull (center). The trade agreements program, he was telling the House Ways and Means Committee when these pictures of him were taken, is needed to "reopen new markets and preserve the markets we already have." And, according to today's poll, a majority of U. S. voters with opinions on the subject agree with him.

Above, a typical American industrial plant. Does the Administration's trade program help or hurt such home industries? Secretary Hull and his opponents disagree, but poll voters believe with the Secretary that the agreements benefit industry and contribute to better U. S. relations with other countries.

Hull Ranked as Doing 'Best Job' In Cabinet

By Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 4.—A year and a half ago, in an earlier Institute survey, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, whose reciprocal trade agreements will come up for debate in Congress shortly, was ranked as doing the "best job" of any member of the Roosevelt Cabinet at that time.

Voters in the survey were asked: *"Do you think the following Cabinet members have done a good job or a poor job in office?"*

Since many voters were not familiar with the work of all Cabinet officers, three possibilities were offered—"good job," "poor job" and "undecided."

The vote on the 68-year-old Tennessean, who has devoted himself for seven years to the problem of reciprocal trade treaties, was as follows:

	Good Job	*Poor Job*	*Undecided*
Cordell Hull	53%	8%	39%

The work of the Secretary of State proved nearly as popular with Republicans as with Democrats.

Mark Sullivan Says

Tide Running Toward Republican Majority in Next Election

If political polls interest you, consider this one. It is official. It covers New York State. But what is true of New York State is likely to be true of the Nation, and everybody knows that whatever party carries New York State in a Presidential election, is almost certain to carry the Nation.

Last November there was an election in New York State. It was for one office, Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals. There was only one candidate, Judge Irving Lehman. He was the candidate on all three tickets, Republican, Democratic and American Labor Party. There was no chance to vote for any one else. And you could vote for Judge Lehman by voting either Republican, Democratic or American Labor.

MARK SULLIVAN

In this situation, the ballots, according to the official count recently completed, fell thus:

Republican	1,946,481
Democratic	1,512,650
American Labor	240,302

That is: The Republicans cast 433,831 votes more than the Democrats.

And the Republicans cast 193,529 more votes than the Democrats and American Labor combined.

This would seem to be an ideal poll. It covered the whole State. It tested the preferences of more than 3,500,000 voters. (Informal polls rarely test even a tiny fraction of that many.)

These figures show, clearly, officially, that in New York State last November the Republicans were stronger than both other parties combined. Beyond that, the rest is inference. But there is no reason to suppose the Republican strength of last November has lessened now, three months later.

On the contrary, it would be safer to assume that time has accentuated the condition, that the Republican majority is greater today. And as a poll indicating what will happen nine months from now, in the Presidential election next November, these figures are strongly persuasive.

The fact is, there has been, for more than two years, for nearly four years, a tide running toward the Republicans in New York State. Consider the trend beginning as far back as four years ago, in 1936.

The Tide Has Been Turning For 4 Years

In 1936 the Democratic candidate for Governor of New York got roughly, 2,700,000 Democratic votes to the Republicans' 2,450,000.

Two years later, in 1938, the Republicans actually cast more votes for Governor than the Democrats. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican, got 2,302,505 Republican votes (plus some 24,000 Independent Progressive votes). The Democratic candidate, Herbert H. Lehman, got only 1,971,307 Democratic votes. But Mr. Lehman got also 419,979 American Labor Party votes. It was this American Labor vote that enabled Mr. Lehman to win over Mr. Dewey. As between the Republican vote and the Democratic, the former was materially greater.

That was in 1938. Then one year later, in 1939, in the election of a judge, Republicans cast not only more votes than the Democrats but more than the Democrats and American Labor Party combined.

Is there any one, statistics hound or political seer, who can give a sound argument against the inference from this trend? If the Republicans think this trend shows they are going to carry New York for President next fall, is there any valid argument against that expectation? And, of course, whatever party carries New York State is practically certain to carry the Nation.

Political trends have the from of tides. These tides usually last at least eight years, sometimes as much as 12. Within recent memory, there was a Democratic tide that began in 1910, when the Democrats carried the lower house of Congress. That Democratic tide lasted eight years, until 1918, when the Republicans carried the lower house. This Republican tide, in turn, lasted 12 years, until 1930, when they lost the House.

That election to the House in 1930 was the beginning of a Democratic tide. It went higher in 1932, higher still in 1934, and higher yet in 1936. But some time after 1936 there began among the voters a recession of the Democratic tide, the beginning of a Republican tide. The new Republican tide was not enough to carry the House in 1938—thought it did enable them practically to double their membership there, rising from 90 to 170.

The new Republican tide is clearly under way. It is almost certain to last eight years, at the least. And it is almost certain to have risen high enough by November, this year, to elect a Republican President.

Indicative Of Change in Nation's Mood

This theory of political tides is not fanciful. In England there has long been the same alternation. Fundamentally, the tides reflect the mass moods of the people—their change from a conservative mood that wishes to remain quiet, to a radical mood that wishes for change, for reform. A true description of the tides would call them, not by the names of political parties, but by the words "conservative," and "radical" or "reform." In the United States the political term "Republican" is usually equivalent to conservative; the term "Democratic" is usually equivalent to radical or liberal or reform.

We have had, since 1930, the public mass mood that was sympathetic to change, reform. The Democrats benefited by it. We are in the beginning of a public mass mood which wishes for stability, for quiet, constructive working out and capable administration of the reforms that have been introduced.

Few recall, or realized at the time, how great was the Republican "comeback" in the elections of 1938. In that election no Nation-wide office was voted for—it was not an election for President. But it was a Nation wide election in the sense that candidates for the lower house of Congress were voted for in every district and county in the country. The sum of the votes received by Democratic and Republican candidates for Congress everywhere, was, in effect, a Nation-wide vote.

In the whole country are 3,072 counties. From this total eliminate 1,024 counties in the ten States of the Solid South. Those Southern counties practically always go Democratic—they do not provide any sign of changes of mood on the part of the country.

Rural Vote Has Swung To the G. O. P.

Turn then, to 2,048 counties in 38 States outside the South. These 2,048 counties are the country's real political battle ground.

Of these counties outside the South, the Republicans in 1936 carried only 757. But two years later, in 1938, the Republicans carried 1,123, the Democrats only 885. That is, in 1938, the Republicans carried 55.9 per cent of the counties outside the Solid South.

In every State the tendency was for the Republicans to carry the rural counties. The Democrats won their victories by carrying the cities. In cities, the so-called "labor vote" is a large proportion. And recent events make it clear that the labor vote will be less soldily for the Democrats this year than in 1938.

The best chance the Democrats had in the coming election was to follow the tide—turn conservative and nominate a conservative Democrat. But apparently Mr. Roosevelt won't let them.

Most Negro Voters Still Democratic

Great Majority Are RooseveltSupporters; But G.O.P. Has Made Some Gains Since '36

By Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 4.—In the last Presidential election the great majority of those Negroes who voted—principally in Northern communities—turned their backs on the party of Abraham Lincoln to vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt. As the Republican Party gathers in a series of Lincoln Day dinners across the Nation next week, one of the problems that will not be overlooked is the problem of winning the Negro vote back again.

How much chance do the Republicans have?

While it is still a long way until election day, the recent surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion show:

1. That the average Negro voter is still anxious to see the Democrats win in 1940.

2. But that if the Presidential election were held today the Republican candidate might gather a larger share of the colored vote than Gov. Landon did in 1936:

Approaching Negro voters in all of the States where their political sympathies are important, the Institute asked a carefully selected cross-section:

"Which party would you like to see win the Presidential election in November?"

"In general, do you approve or disapprove today of Roosevelt as President?"

As the following figures show, the average Negro voter is more likely to be a Democrat and a Roosevelt supporter than the ordinary voter throughout the country. (Figures for "all voters" are from the latest Institute surveys.)

	Favor Democrats	*Favor Republicans*
Negro Voters	66%	34%
All Voters	54	46

	Approve of Roosevelt	*Disapprove of Roosevelt*
Negro Voters	82%	18%
All Voters	63	37

Institute tests show that the average colored voter was jarred loose from his Republican associations in 1932. Along with voters in all walks of life, he crossed party lines eight years ago to help elect the first Democratic Administration since Woodrow Wilson's.

In the 1936 election, the Institute's present survey shows, approximately 76 per cent of the colored voters interviewed (who voted at all) voted for Roosevelt, while 24 per cent were for Landon. Obviously, there has been a substantial movement on the part of Negro voters toward the GOP in the last three years as shown by the number who now say they would like to see the Republican candidate elected in November.

The trend is shown in the figures:

	'Democrats'	*'Republican'*	*Change in 'Dem.' Vote*
1936 Election	76%	24%	
Today's Survey	66	34	—10

The indicated Republican gain among Negro voters since 1936 is only slightly greater than GOP gains among all classes of voters, however, and so the Republicans cannot be sure that the trend represents any special change in the colored voter's position. The most likely explanation seems to be that the colored voter is today voting far more in terms of his income status than in terms of his traditional party lines.

Whatever the trend of the colored man's political sentiments should be, he is likely to be an important factor in the election in several "borderline" States. In 1936, for instance, New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois averaged more than a quarter of a million registered Negro voters apiece, and Ohio, Michigan and Indiana together accounted for more than 400,000 more.

Hull's 'Fan Mail' Begins to Pour In

By Felix Cotten

Now that he is under fire because of his reciprocal trade agreement policy—and partly because of it is being boomed for the Democratic Presidential nomination—Secretary of State Cordell Hull's "fan mail" has stepped up considerably.

Big batches of letters are being delivered to his State Department address. And, strange to say, the percentage of his mail protesting against the trade agreements has dropped sharply—down to about one letter in a hundred, department officials estimate.

The great bulk of the letters are verbal pats on the shoulder. They come from manufacturers, sales managers, importers and exporters, lawyers, newspaper publishers, preachers, professors, farmers, housewives—in fact, from all walks of life. Some are selfishly interested, but probably a majority are not.

Hull does not have time to reply to the letters. Assistant Secretary Henry F. Grady and officials of the trade-agreements division try, however, to reply. Although the department's "propaganda" facilities are restricted and by no means up to the standard of some other departments, an effort is made to supply requests for information. The Idaho farmer, for example, who wrote in and revealed that his advocacy of the trade agreements had gotten him into a jam, since his associates were forcing him into a joint debate, was given a lift in the form of an assortment of material. Presumably, this reached him in time to enable him to do a little "prepping" in advance of the debate.

Nearly All Letters Exhibit Great Concern

A large proportion of the letters exhibit great concern over the fate of a program which the writers regard as of much greater significance and importance than the question of what foreign goods shall be admitted into the country and the extent to which exports shall be encouraged.

Here is an excerpt from a joint letter by a husband and wife whose address is an R. F. D. route in upper New York:

"We have watched your quiet and modest pursuit of your ideal passively, but now that your good work has been brought out into the open and small-minded politicians are attacking it so vigorously, we feel that the time has come for us to help you in the fight they are forcing upon you . . .

"We think you have done and are doing a great work; one that will not be fully appreciated in your time. You are our choice for the next President of the United States."

They want the Secretary to tell them what they can do to help.

Naturally, the letters nearly all relate to the trade agreements fight. A number of the writers, however, have taken occasion to tell Hull they are for him for the Presidency.

A man in a small town in Illi-

See COTTEN, Page 2, Column 8.

'Polio' Victims Reap Benefits From Birthday Balls

FOUNDATION TO DISTRIBUTE $2,000,000

Full-Time Medical Officer Appointed To Coordinate Field Operations

By Gerald G. Gross

The movie stars have returned to their studios, the dime has lost its symbolism and again is just the tenth part of a dollar, "Happy Birthday to You" has played its one-night stand as the Nation's theme song.

In fewer words, the President's birthday celebration is over and all that remains now is the colossal job of collecting and computing the receipts and then deciding how the $2,000,000—slightly more or less—shall be distributed.

After the excitement and furor of those birthday balls and personal appearances by Hollywood's elite and theater benefits and gold plate breakfasts and horse shows, spending the revenue which they realized may seem anticlimactic.

It seems funny, in retrospect, that there should be any connection between a Mickey Rooney grin and a man injecting a mouse with a dosage of poliomyelitis virus in some laboratory. Or between Gene Autrey putting his mount through a fire hoop at Fort Myer and a little boy being fitted with braces at Children's Hospital. Yet that is about the size of it, and the time rapidly approaches when the Rooney smirk, the Autrey jump and the dancing feet of all who laid out $2.50 each for 1940 ball tickets will be cashed into benefits for victims of the greatest crippler of them all—infantile paralysis.

Foundation Now Rich Institution

Although it is only 2 years old—four years younger than the President's birthday celebrations—the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., which expends the funds realized, already has grown to the status of an importa..., rich institution whose accomplishments are worthy and potential benefits still greater.

Only day before yesterday the foundation's president, Basil O'Connor, announced the appointment as medical director of Dr. Don W. Gudakunst, a public health worker whose former position—Michigan State health commissioner—testifies to his professional stature. For years Michigan has been in the forefront of States making the greatest progress in controlling communicable diseases.

For the first time the organization charged with the responsibility of spending to the best advantage the millions raised each January 30 will have a full-time medical officer to coordinate its extensive field operations with New York headquarters. If the foundation, whose principal was more than $1,000,000 before the 1940 celebration was held, has done a good job to date in financing research and treatment, furnishing supplies and appliances and educating the public, it is evident that it seeks to pursue a policy of constant improvement.

Poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis, stands among the leading examples of the truth of the axiom that good health, to a certain extent, is purchasable. Granted that money alone cannot fend its fearful blow, it is being proved daily—in Washington and elsewhere—that the splints and massaging tanks and "iron lungs" and occupational therapy devices which dollars must provide can so lighten that blow that in a great many cases the victm is released from treatment sound and whole. It takes more dollars to finance the research which one day may develop both a preventive and a cure, comparable to the toxoid and anti-toxin of diphtheria.

Chapters Administer 50% of Funds

Up to this year's campaign, the committee for celebration of the President's Birthday had raised a net sum of $5,629,072.65 since the "polio jamborees" were started in January, 1934. One can only guess how many men, women and children infantile paralysis sufferers have benefitted since it is only within the past year that a local chapter system, similar to the American Red Cross, has been established and the units required to keep statistics on cases and treatments.

In fact, when the National Foundation was organized two years ago "it was intended"—quoting from its annual report issued six weeks ago "to confine its activities primarily to assisting in study and research on the medical problems of infantile paralysis as a whole and not in rendering direct individual care to those afflicted.

"In the early part of 1939, however, the demands for direct aid for individual cases throughout the United States became so great that the foundation found it necessary to organge local chapters in the various counties of the United States in which a part of the funds raised each year by it would be left for direct local relief. It was the belief of the foundation that through these local chapters a still further consolidation and unification of all the forces to make and continue the attack on the whole front line of infantile paralysis would take place."

These chapters, of which 602 had been formed covering 774 counties when the foundation submitted its report, will administer the 50 per cent of the funds collected which stays in their communities, the remaining 50 per cent going to the national organization.

The District of Columbia chapter was organized only last November. Col. David McCoach, jr., is chairman; Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman; Robert V. Fleming, treasurer; I. J. Roberts, assistant treasurer, and James L. Martin, secretary. The membership includes seven pediatricians and orthopedic surgeons: Drs. H. Lynn Colvin, M. Russell Edmonston, Custis Lee Hall, Phillip T. Johnson, Edward Larkin, Guy W. Leadbetter and Julius S. Neviaser. Also on the chapter list are the names of Commissioner George E. Allen, a vice president of the National Foundation; Carter T. Barron, Judge Fay L. Bentley, Harry C. Butcher, A. E. Giegengack, Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Albert W. Howard, John Locher, Maj. James R. Lusby, Elwood H. Seal, C. Melvin Sharpe and Ford E. Young.

It is this group which will have charge of the disbursing of $27,561.43, its 50 per cent share of the net raised in the District last year, as well as the receipts of the 1940 celebration here, after the foundation receives its half. That little of the money raised in Washington last year has yet been spent is attributed to the delay in effecting the local organization.

This delay, presumably complicated by events of the last few months in preparing for the 1940 renewal of the President's birthday celebration, is believed responsible for a curious incident which occurred a few days ago in the course of information-gathering for this article.

Vice Chairman Keech informed the writer that the chapter had made a $3,000 appropriation to Children's Hospital. Asked how this sum was being used, Miss Mattie Gibson, superintendent, replied that was the first she had heard of the allotment. When this section went to press, the chapter and the hospital were trying to get straightened out on what seems to have been a misunderstanding on someone's part.

Children's Hospital, incidentally, has been practically the only local beneficiary of the birthday funds since their inception six years ago. According to Miss Gibson's records, the institution has received a total of $32,934.86. This was distributed as follows:

July, 1935—$5,000; April, 1936—$12,600; July, 1936—$259.86, and July, 1937—$15,075.

Funds ran out last October, said the Children's Hospital superintendent, and since then there have been no replacements, although an application for a small grant was made some time ago. The birthday money, augmented by Community Chest reimbursements and private donations, as well as miscellaneous revenue, was expended for all forms of care of poliomyelitis patients able to bear only a part or none of the cost of in-patient hospitalization, clinic treatments, occupational

See GROSS, Page 7, Column 5.

Dr. Charles Armstrong (below), National Institute of Health scientist and member of the National Foundation's virus research committee.

In the pictures above, illustrative of the national campaign against infantile paralysis, one sees a group of patients at Warm Springs, the treatment and research center which formerly claimed the bulk of the proceeds from the birthday celebrations; young convalescents attending school in the Morris Memorial Hospital at Milton, W. Va.; a patient at the Betty Bachrach Home at Longport, Long Island, who is developing the use of her arms and hands by weaving (occupational therapy is an important phase in the treatment of infantile paralysis), and Miss Marguerite LeHand, secretary to President Roosevelt, with just a few of the thousands of dime cards sent to the White House last month.

William-Mary Celebrates 250th Birthday

Col. John Page, Founder, Honored At Williamsburg

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 3.—On its Charter Day, Thursday, the College of William and Mary will pay honor to Col. John Page, founder of the Page family in Virginia, who was the "first mover" toward establishment of the college by calling a meeting of "some private gentlemen at James City in the month of February 1690"—just 250 years ago—to launch the project.

John Page's descendants were among the principal early benefactors of the college and have maintained close connections with the institution for nine generations. Members of the Page family from a number of States are expected to attend the celebration.

William and Mary owns a fine collection of 14 original portraits of the Page family, which will be hung for the occasion in the president's house at the college. These canvases, by Sir Peter Lely, Bridges, Wollaston and others, were presented by the late Dr. Richard Channing Moore Page, of New York, and the late Mrs. Mary Newton Stanard, of Richmond.

A luncheon will be held for the visitors in the Great Hall of the Sir Christopher Wren Building, the original college building, restored by John D. Rockefeller, jr.

Col. John Page's son, Matthew, was one of the original trustees to whom King William III and Queen Mary of England granted a charter for the college on February 8, 1693. His son, Mann Page I, was a trustee and visitor and sent six sons to William and Mary, of whom two became visitors in their turn. One of them, Mann Page II, also was the representative of the college in the Colonial House of Burgesses at Williamsburg.

Friend of Thomas Jefferson

The eldest son of Mann Page II was John Page, who was Governor of Virginia for three terms. As a student at William and Mary he was an intimate friend of Thomas Jefferson, and like his father was representative of the college in the House of Burgesses. Not only did his sons attend the college, but two of his daughters married men who became presidents of it, John Augustine Smith and Robert Saunders. A third daughter married Robert Nelson, chancellor of the college.

There have been nine members of the Page family on William and Mary's board of visitors, and sucessive generations have maintained other connections with the college. In each generation from Mann II to the present day, Pages have been enrolled as students, averaging about four members in each of nine generations. One was a charter member of Phi Beta Kappa, established at William and Mary in 1776.

The Page family were prominent in public life in Colonial and Revolutionary Virginia. For five generations, from old Col. John Page in 1683 down to the eve of the Revolution, five Pages were members of the Governor's Council of the colony. Gov. John was a member of the committee of safety in the revolutionary period and made heavy financial contributions to the colonists' cause; he was lieutenant governor of Virginia in this period and after the Constitution was adopted he represented the State in Congress. His brother, Mann Page, was a member of the Virginia House of Delegates and of the Continental Congress.

Many of Page Family To Attend

Among present-day members of the Page family expected to attend the celebration are: William Tyler Page, retired clerk of the U. S. House of Representatives, 1919-31, author of "The American's Creed;" Dr. John Randolph Page, of New York City; Robert Powell Page, of Ardmore, Pa.; Matthew Page Andrews, historian, of Baltimore, and the Rev. John Page Williams, of Groton School, Mass., headmaster-elect of St. Christopher's School, Richmond.

Represented through their nephews and sons will be the late Thomas Nelson Page and his brother, the late Rosewell Page. Thomas Nelson Page was Ambassador to Italy from 1913 to 1919 and was the author of a number of books on Southern life, including "Marse Chan," "Two Little Confederates" and others. Rosewell Page was a prominent layman of the Protestant Episcopal Church, a member of the Virginia House of Delegates and second auditor of the State of Virginia.

Three years to the month after Col. John Page's meeting at Jamestown, it pleased King William and Queen Mary to grant a charter to "Their Majesties' Royal College of William and Mary in Virginia." The event is celebrated each year on February 8 with the reading of a passage from the charter. At the exercises next week the annual Cutler lecture on the Constitution will also be delivered, by Charles Warren, distinguished constitutional lawyer. Mr. Warren, who is a former assistant attorney general and who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1923 for his book on the Supreme Court, will have as his topic, "The Supreme Court and Disputes Between the States."

Hull's "Fan Mail" Now Pouring In

COTTEN, From Page 1.

nois told him he is "the country's most favorite son."

Some of those who write in criticize various other New Deal policies, apparently assuming that Hull is out of sympathy with much of the Administration program in the field of domestic affairs. A New Jersey correspondent is for the trade agreements but is worried about the exchange of goods for foreign gold. He fears the Treasury will find itself with a large hoard of useless metal on its hands.

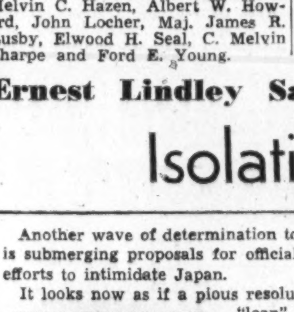
A Wichita, Kans., man hopes to be able to support Hull for the Presidency, and says: "I am an old Tennessee boy." (Hull is from Tennessee.) A Missouri court official says: "Ninety per cent of our Democrats are for you, Mr. Hull, for the Presidency if Franklin D. does not want it."

Ernest Lindley Says

Isolationism Rules the Waves and Bars Aid to Finns

Another wave of determination to keep out of war across the oceans is submerging proposals for official aid to Finland, and waterlogging efforts to intimidate Japan.

It looks now as if a pious resolution in favor of a privately-floated "loan" would be the most that the Finns can expect from Congress. A resolute request by the President for a Government loan to Finland or for credits advanced through the RFC or the Export-Import Bank almost certainly could have been pushed through Congress in the early part of January. Now caution has taken hold again. The President and Congress have engaged in what was known, in my youth, as the "Alfonse and Gaston" act.



ERNEST LINDLEY

The arguments of those who have urged caution cannot be thrust aside. Credits to Finland might become a precedent. Much as we may admire the Finns for their honor in financial matters (in which they have shamed Great Britain, the financial ruler of the world for a century) and for their valor on the battlefield, we are dead-set against becoming involved in war on the continent of Europe.

In addition to caution, however, two arguments have been working against aid to Finland:

A gift or loan to a foreign nation cannot be justified when we are cutting down the budget at the expense of the needy unemployed among our own citizens. This is an especially potent argument among the economizers in the Southern Democratic bloc. But it also takes effect in the Roosevelt Administration, which has submitted to Congress a budget which unquestionably pinches our own people who need public aid.

Any aid that we can give Finland would not be decisive. The Finns are in desperate need of pursuit planes. But they need, even more, antiaircraft guns, ammunition, artillery, and, above all, manpower, which cannot be supplied by the United States. In other words, if Finland is to be saved, the Scandinavian countries and Great Britain and France must be their chief saviors.

The Finns already have been granted a $10,000,000 credit by the Export-Import Bank. They have used only about one-tenth of it. They are not allowed to use it for munitions and implements of war But by it making barter arrangements with the French or the British, trading nonmilitary items bought here for military items bought in Great Britain and France, they could use all of the $10,000,000. No important criticism has emanated from Congress on acount of this $10,000,000 credit.

If the Finns were suddenly granted by the United States unlimited credit they could not quickly obtain most of the military items which they need. Our Navy has released to them 96 pursuit planes. Our Army and Navy and the Allies, and a few other purchasers, have our airplane productive capacity absorbed for months to come.

The Finns need antiaircraft guns, but we have almost none. They could buy here some small-arms ammunition, a few machine guns, and some Stokes mortars, which they need. But our private industry is not yet geared to the production of munitions on any considerable scale.

Allies Could Give Aid to Finns

The Allies have plenty of money in this country with which to buy whatever they need. If they had been as faithful as the Finns in meeting their obligations they would have a little less, but they would still have plenty. If they want to save the Finns—and unless they do the Finns almost certainly will lose—they can provide the money for Finnish purchases. In addition, they can waive their own prior contracts with American airplane manufacturers. Or, as American airplanes become available they can release their home-made planes, which may not be good enough to compete with the German planes, but probably are superior to the Russians'.

There remain, however, several ways in which we could help the Finns, if we wish to, without extending a loan:

Rebate part or all of the Finnish payments on their debt. These payments total $5,891,291.77, of which $4,933,756.54 is in interest and $957,533.23 in principal.

Convert Mr. Hoover's Finnish Relief Fund into a Finnish military aid fund. Why shouldn't these privately contributed funds be made available to the Finns for defensive purposes? The Finns could take care of their own needs for food and clothing out of the $10,000,000 credit already extended by the Export-Import Bank.

Bring pressure on the Allies to release to the Finns the aircraft and other munitions which the Finns now need.

If Great Britain and France had been as honorable as Finland our Treasury would be several hundred million dollars better off. The argument that the British and French could not pay their obligations because they could not get the dollar exchange has now been proved entirely phoney. They had the dollar exchange all the time that they, and such American apologists for their conduct as members of the House of Morgan, said that they didn't. It was in the form of British and French investments in the United States.

As a starter, we could insist that the British and French make available to the Finns the several hundred million dollars which they could have paid the United States Treasury if they had not been determined to welch on their obligations. If we insist they will do it—almost beyond doubt—for they cannot afford to lose our friendship or our indispensable services as a base of supplies for which they will still have billions of dollars available to pay us.

Isolationist sentiment is less of a check on our Far Eastern policy than on intervention in Europe. We have been burned, in this generation, on the European stove. We haven't been burned yet on the Far Eastern stove. But instinctive caution is holding back proposals to apply sanctions to Japan. The Pittman Resolution, authorizing but not requiring an embargo on the export of a few specific war materials, probably cannot command a majority of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Almost certainly it cannot yet command a majority of the Senate—although the Japanese would be fool-hardy to count on this. A small incident might alter the balance.

The moral of this discourse is that if the United States is a world power—and it undoubtedly can be if it wishes to—it can bring effective pressure to bear quite as readily on Great Britain and France as it can on the "aggressors."

A friend has made available a revealing letter from Senator Borah. Last November, Joseph P. Tumulty, who was secretary to President Wilson, gave a luncheon at which were present both Senator Borah and former Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, Democratic nominee for President in 1920. Cox, who ran for President with a fervent pledge to support the League of Nations, which Borah had fought and buried in the Senate, paid a handsome tribute to the Senator from Idaho. He said that he had made up his mind that if he were elected President his first appointment to the United States Supreme Court would be Senator Borah.

Here are the letter of acknowledgement which Senator Borah wrote to Gov. Cox, and Gov. Cox's reply:

United States Senate

November 15, 1939.

Dear Governor:

I cannot permit our luncheon engagement to pass by without an additional word of appreciation for your wholly unexpected and most generous reference to me upon that occasion. I do not know when anything has touched me more deeply than what you were good enough to say. I had no words to express myself then and have not now.

But I want you to carry with you for all time my affectionate appreciation. Coming from you, Governor, they meant so much. I know you would not have uttered them except in sincerity, and when I add that to my profound respect for your opinion, my cup is full to overflowing. I suppose there is a revealment of some vanity to thus acknowledge tributes of this nature. But I am proud to make an exception in this instance. Very sincerely, WILLIAM E. BORAH.

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 17, 1939.

My dear Senator:

The consciousness of your happiness over what I said convinces me that I would have been very ungracious not to have said it. The feeling which I expressed as to your fitness for the highest judicial assignment has been with me since 1909.

My ideal lawyer was always John A. McMahon, of whom Joe Cannon once said: "He's the finest lawyer I ever saw in Congress in half a century." Your philosophy of the law, your common sense, and your intellectual honesty are the very qualities I admired so much in my dear old friend, who, by the way, attained the age of 91 years. Sincerely, JAMES M. COX.

WAR IN EUROPE

Finns' Miracle Army Needs Replacements

Defenders Doomed Unless They Secure Reserve Strength; Speeches, Rebuttals 'Only Signs of Life' in Conflict

By Edward T. Folleard

The Finns, busy for nine weeks killing Russians, apparently are to be given no rest by the Red Army. Therein lies a great danger for the Finns, even though they continue to win victories.

The Finns have consistently beaten the Russians. Nobody knows for a certainty, but probably 20 Russians have died for every Finn. However, it is axiomatic in both warfare and pugilism that to land a blow you often have to take one, and that means losses which Finland can ill afford.

When a Finn is killed, it means one less Finn. When a Russian goes down, it merely means a replacement from an almost inexaustible reservoir.

Dr. Harri Holma, Finland's minister to France, summed it up last week in Paris when he said that Field Marshal Mannerheim's army is "condemned to death if it does not receive sufficient aid in its fight against Russia."

"An army can perform one miracle," he added, "but never a series of miracles."

Military men here have thrilled no less than the layman as the Finns have continued to hold off the Russian invader. However, they have always kept these things in mind:

First, that the Red army, despite all its faults, has the power to whip Finland.

Second, that unless Finland gets a great deal of outside help or there is an internal explosion in Russia, little Finland is doomed.

Third, that the Soviet high command, having embarked on the conquest, probably would intensify the fighting and try to end the war before the spring thaws set in and bogged down the Russian mechanized equipment.

Russians Must Fight Or "Lose Face"

Elaborating on this third point, these professional observers say that the Russian military leaders have to continue fighting through the severe winter no matter what the losses. To relax, they say, is to "lose face," which is not to contend that they have not already suffered heavily in that respect.

The news from Helsinki in the last few days bears out the third point. Apparently the Russians, having assembled a large force and plenty of artillery, have launched a major offensive against the Mannerheim Line on the Karelian Isthmus. It may turn out to be the most terrible test that has yet confronted the Finns.

The Russian thrust started a day after President Kyosti Kallio, of Finland had stated that his country was ready to negotiate an honorable peace. Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, answered that "the Finnish bandits will be destroyed and exterminated."

In advance of the push in Karelia, the Russians laid down an artillery barrage that lasted six hours. The bombardment, it was reported, could be heard in Viborg, 20 miles behind the Mannerheim Line and apparently the objective of the Russian drive.

When the Russians began moving up, they traveled in heavily armored sledges. These were described as about 12 feet long and covered on top, sides and front with heavy steel plates. They were pushed by tanks, and were designed with the idea of giving the Red soldiers protection until they could reach the Finnish lines.

Parachute Troops Captured or Killed

A total of 130 bombing planes took part in the assault, it was reported, many of them dropping parachute troops behind the Finnish lines.

Finnish communiques said that the Russian attack had been repelled and that the parachute troops had suffered the same fate as others that had been dropped earlier in the war.

It should be remembered, however, that much of the war news from Finland has come long after a battle has been fought. Around the Christmas holidays, the Finns shattered two Russian divisions, but news of their triumph did not become available for 10 days or more. What is happening in Karelia now—assuming that this is a really large-scale effort by Russia—may not be known for several days.

During the week another champion of Finland appeared in the international cheering section—former Kaiser Wilhelm II, now an 81-year-old exile in Holland. In a letter to his American friend, Poultney Bigelow, the one-time all-highest said:

"The magnificent stand of the Finns has smashed the nimbus of bolshevism and set people thinking, with the result that the wish for peace is gaining ground.

"The belligerents should stop fighting and join their forces to help the Finns. They should fight in one line to rid the world and civilization of bolshevism."

Could it be that the old Exile of Doorn, once the most hated man in the world, was reflecting the sentiment of many other Germans. When he said that the "wish for peace" was gaining and that Germany should join with the Allies in a war on Soviet Russia?

Finnish War Has German Advantages

The idea is not new. Many men, including some influential ones in Europe, have smacked their lips at the prospect of a general ganging-up on Russia. Here in the United States, too, the idea has had its appeal.

Correspondents in England and France, however, have reported that the man in the street in those two countries has a single-track mind where the war is concerned. He blames Hitler for all that has happened, and he doesn't think anything will be right again until Hitler is deposed.

No matter how much sympathy the Germans may have for their erstwhile Nordic friends in Finland, they realize now that Germany is locked in a desperate war and they know that her most formidable enemy is Great Britain.

Maybe it will pain the Germans to see Russia swallow Finland. They can console themselves, however, on the ground that it will have two advantages for Germany. (1) Russia, released from the Finnish campaign, will be better able to provide Germany with supplies, and (2) with Russia's frontier extended to Norway and Sweden, those two Scandinavian kingdoms probably will be more eager to listen to Germany than to Great Britain in the matter of "cooperation."

The Finns early last week claimed to have inflicted the "worst defeat" of the war on the Russians to the north of Laka Ladoga. The Russians, they said, were thrown back in an attempt to flank the Mannerheim Line at that point, and suffered a toll of 5,000 dead and 15,000 wounded.

Next day it was announced mass units of the Swedish Brigade, a volunteer outfit, had moved into the lines to relieve the Finns. This announcement emphasized how badly in need of relief the Finns were. Many of them had been at the front since hostilities began November 30, and had fought on occasions for 48 hours without sleep. Fighting men, even inspired Finns, can only stand so much of that kind of existence.

No authentic figures ever have been made public as to the number of foreign volunteers that have gone into Finland. Neither have there been any trustworthy reports as to the shipment of planes and other needed equipment to the valiant little republic. This much, however, is certain: Many more volunteers and much more equipment will be needed if the Red army is to be held off indefinitely.

The summary for the week:

Finnish troops (above) were still waging a gallant fight last week, but military experts said they could not hold out indefinitely against Russia's vast reserves of manpower. (Part of them in Red Square demonstration at top, right). Top circles show type of Russian troops dropped from parachutes behind Finnish lines. The Finns said the troops were all captured or killed. Left, above, Swedish volunteers, members of the small contigent now fighting with the Finns.

LAND

A capitulation the other day showed that the British army had lost only 758 officers and men since the war with Germany began. That was one-half of 1 per cent higher than peace-time casualties.

Of the Britishers posted as casualties, 13 were killed in action, and one died of wounds. Three officers and five men died when the S. S. Yorkshire, a troop transport, was torpedoed in October.

The others died of road accidents or illness, most of them in England.

There was a lot of tough talking in western Europe during the week, but even less fighting than usual. The French war bulletins had degenerated to the point where they merely said: "Nothing to report."

Winston Churchill, Britain's first lord of the admiralty, made a speech warning that the Allies would not always remain on the defensive.

"We hope that the day will come when Herr Hitler will be wondering where he is going to be struck next," said Churchill. "We do not mean to indefinitely to continue merely waiting for blows to be struck. We hope the day will come when that job will be transferred to Herr Hitler.

"I always hesitate to say anything which seems to underrate the formidable character of the foe we have to fight. Yet I cannot rid my mind of the feeling that Imperial Germany in 1914 was a stronger community than the Nazi Germany which now confronts us."

Adolf Hitler made a speech the next day to celebrate the seventh anniversary of the Nazi assumption of power. He received 27 "Heils!" before he started, but American observers didn't think the speech was among his best.

He reviewed Germany's grievances under the Versailles treaty, denounced Great Britain and told of Germany's strengthened arms.

"Since I stepped into the political arena," he said, "I have not slept a single day of importance, let alone the past five months."

Boasting of Germany's conquest of Poland, a country to which Britain and France had given guarantees, Hitler made one of his few remarks touching on the current war.

"They admit today," he said, "that it is possible Poland would have reached an understanding—but they did not want that, they wanted war. Our domestic enemies once said that also. They rejected the extended hand and received battle, and I can tell France and England that they, too, will receive battle."

Where will Germany give battle to France and England? When will she strike and how? These are questions that fascinate many, and bring forth thousands of words of speculation.

A military man here offered this answer last week:

"Germany may not have any settled plans. Undoubtedly she hoped for peace after the Polish conquest. Maybe she still hopes for peace. At any rate, it is entirely possible that she will not cut loose until the Allies begin to squeeze her."

Nazis Sink 61,422 Tons Of Shipping in Sea Raids

More Than Dozen Craft Bombed and Machine-Gunned in Numerous Air Attacks; Russians Renew Drive on Finns

SEA

Germany had a comparatively good week at sea, sending 61,422 tons of Allied shipping to the bottom.

At the outset of the war, Great Britain had 2,144 ocean-going ships with a total tonnage of 13,338,000. Thus far Britain has lost 152 ships of a total tonnage of 563,402—about .04 per cent of her merchant fleet. At this rate, the Germans would require more than eight years to destroy Britain's merchant fleet, assuming Britain built no more ships.

AIR

What was regarded as a strong hint of what is to come in the way of German aerial activity was recorded on Monday when Nazi planes ranged over 400 miles of the British east coast, bombing merchant ships.

More than a dozen ships were bombed and machine-gunned.

The official German news agency reported the destruction of "seven convoyed armed enemy merchant ships and two patrol boats." However, it didn't say how they were destroyed, whether by planes, U-boats or mines.

Military men have long expected the German air force to launch a terrific assault on British naval bases, ports and shipping. In fact, the failure of the Germans to do so has been the most puzzling feature of the war to them.

The British Air Ministry issued a formal statement Thursday warning against a "desperate onslaught" against the British Isles by a fleet of new long-range German bombers.

A Swiss newspaper carried a Berlin dispatch which bore out this warning, saying that Germany would soon send out "great fleets" of bombers in a sustained offensive against British ports and shipping.

DIPLOMACY

The foreign ministers of Yugoslavia, Rumania, Greece and Turkey met in Belgrade in an attempt to work out some program that will keep the war from extending into the Balkans.

Rumania, well described as the "unhappiest neutral," is in the most delicate position. Germany wants her oil. The Allies are determined to keep Germany from getting that oil.

Russia wants Bessarabia, the province that Rumania took away from her in the World War. Hungary and Bulgaria also have territorial claims against Rumania.

On the eve of the Belgrade conference Germany's foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, said in an interview that neither Germany nor Russia has any intention of carrying the war into the Balkans. Military men believe that Ribbentrop was sincere in that statement. As they see it, Germany prefer to have Rumania at peace so long as she can get a good share of Rumania's oil. One of the first consequences of war, Germany knows, would be a sabotaging of the oil wells.

There have been few "atrocity" stories in this war of 1939-40. For one thing, the official propagandists realize that they went too far in 1914-18 and that they are dealing with a world made wary by those earlier extravagances.

Last week, however, the Vatican made public a report which drew a terrible picture of Germany's treatment of vanquished Poland. The report was compiled by Cardinal Hlond, Primate of Poland.

It told how the Nazi conquerors were savagely extirpating the Polish people and the Roman Catholic religion in the western districts of Poland.

"It is real extermination, conceived with diabolical malice and executed with unequaled cruelty," Cardinal Hlond said. "The church has been forced to take to the catacombs."

Cardinal Hlond referred to Adolf Hitler's forecast in "Mein Kampf" of a policy of exterminating the Poles.

"This extermination is going on without interruption," the report continued, "and all too often is motivated by a perverse sadism.

"Boys of 14 and under are being deported to Germany, and will probably undergo a concentrated Hitlerian education. Even girls, especially the good-looking ones, are being deported, to the despair of their families."

The German Ambassador to the Vatican protested against use of the Vatican radio to broadcast these charges of German persecutions.

However, it was officially admitted in Berlin that the Vicar of the Posen (Poznan) Catholic Cathedral had been executed. Arthur Greiser, Nazi administrator of Posen, said that the prelate had encouraged Poles to take up arms and fire on German troops.

Merchant -Ship Toll

Week's losses, 61,422 tons.

Sinkings, September 3-February 1:

	No. of Ships	Tonnage
British	152	563,402
French	16	67,112
Germany	27	141,615
Neutral	132	360,854
	327	1,132,983

Estimated total tonnage sunk during the first six months of unrestricted submarine warfare in 1917: 3,856,800.

Daily average in 1917: 21,306 tons.

Daily average 1939-40: 7,454 tons.

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

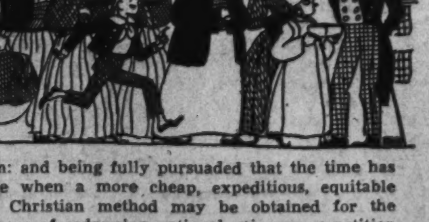
By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

League of Nations and World Court Urged

Two interesting petitions of like tenor were introduced simultaneously by Senator Henry Clay of Kentucky into the Senate this week, one from citizens of Maine and the other from citizens of Philadelphia.

The former petition (the latter of the same substance) read thus: "The undesigned, being convinced that the custom of war is not only unnecessary and unchristian, but that it is totally inadequate to the purpose of redressing national injuries, and that it generally increases instead of redressing



them: and being fully pursuaded that the time has come when a more cheap, expeditious, equitable and Christian method may be obtained for the purpose of redressing national grievances: petition your honorable bodies to take such measures as to you may seem best adapted to obtain the consent of the powers of Christendom to the establishment of a great Convention or Congress of Nations for the purpose of settling the principles of international law, and of organizing a High Court of Nations to adjucate all cases of international differences which may be brought before it by mutual consent of two or more nations."

These petitions were referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations of the Senate.

Blood Hounds to Track Indians

It is reliably reported that the Secretary of War, Mr. Poinsett, has authorized the importation of a large number of blood hounds from Cuba to be used against the Seminole Indians in Florida. Criticism in Congress and the country generally has been heaped upon the secretary for this act. It is a fact, however, that the Seminole War has been prolonged because of the thick swamps and forests in Florida which make it almost impossible to track the Indians and capture them.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

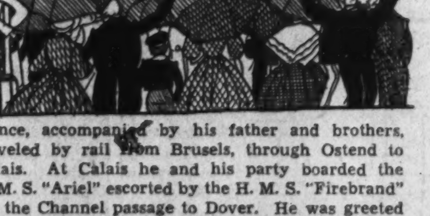
The Cause of Public Education

PHILADELPHIA—There has just terminated in this city an interesting and important convention for the advancement of the cause of public education and the establishment of common schools throughout the land. The local convention suggested by resolution that a national convention on public education be held in Washington on the first of May next, consisting of delegates from state conventions, colleges, and from public bodies connected with or interested in public education. The convention found that the lack of interest in the matter of public education in some states was appalling For the betterment of public education the Convention proposed this program: (1) Congressional appropriation from the sale of public lands for education; (2) formation of state societies of public education; (3) formation of state conventions to select delegates to the next national convention; and (4) Governors of the several states to stress the cause of the common schools in their messages to legislatures and at the same time to suggest how the educational needs of the state can best be met.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Royal Suitor Arrives in England

LONDON, Eng.—Prince Albert of Saxe-Cobourg-Gotha to whom Queen Victoria will be married on the 10th instant has arrived on English Soil. The



Prince, accompanied by his father and brothers, traveled by rail from Brusels, through Ostend to Calais. At Calais he and his party boarded the H. M. S. "Ariel" escorted by the H. M. S. "Firebrand" for the Channel passage to Dover. He was greeted at the pier by thousands of Dover citizens who sang lustily "God Save the Queen" followed by loud huzzahs for the Prince. A military salute was fired. From the pier the Prince rode in an open coach and four to the York Hotel where he was to receive the city officials of Dover but during the Channel crossing Albert became very sea-sick so the reception had to be postponed until the next morning. Following the reception the Prince was driven to Canterbury where he stopped at the Fountain Hotel. Here he received a deputation of city officials and citizens. The hotel manager had placed a large illuminated Crown and initials "P. A." on the front of the building. A special service was held at the Cathedral for the Prince. The church was crowded with worshippers. The Prince "attracted the especial attention of the females present." After spending the night at Rochester, the royal party proceeded to London and is now stopping at the Clarendon Hotel. In honor of the approaching royal wedding the city "abounds in beautiful specimens of lily-white scarfs, handkerchiefs, and ribbons figured with the Crown, lovers knots, the rose of shamrock, the thistle, etc."

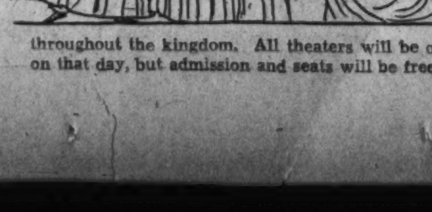
Royal Gifts for the Bridesmaids

LONDON, ENG.—It is understood that Her Majesty will present to each of her bridesmaids a beautiful brooch. It is described as being in the shape of a bird, the body being formed entirely of turquoise, the eyes of rubies, the beak a diamond, the claws of pure gold resting on pearls of great size.

As a gift for distinguished persons attending the nuptuals, the Queen has ordered a special medallion from Messrs, Rundell and Bridges, jewelers to her Majesty, the image upon which is a striking likeness to Victoria. Less than a quarter of inch in diameter, the medallion is of pure gold. Each will be set in a ring of gold.

Holiday on the Royal Wedding Day

LONDON, ENG.—The government has ordered all public offices to close on the Queen's wedding day. A general holiday has been proclaimed



throughout the kingdom. All theaters will be open on that day, but admission and seats will be free.

Reynolds Is An Adviser To the Great

He 'Retired' in 1939 But He Still Attends 200 Board Meetings a Year

By Paul D. Gesner

New York, Feb. 3.—A little more than a year ago, at the age of 65, rangy, quiet-spoken Jackson E. Reynolds retired as top man of the stately old $750,000,000 First National Bank of New York, saying "when a man approaches that age, he has worked long enough."

He wanted "time to think, time to relax."

But the Elysian fields of leisure weren't in the cards for the Woodstock, Ill., farm boy who for 17 years had been the skipper of George F. Baker's First National Bank.

They weren't in the cards for Reynolds, the once fleet young athlete who set a world's record in the three-legged race, played football under Walter Camp, crammed for college examinations with fellow student Herbert Hoover, won a Phi Beta Kappa key, taught Franklin D. Roosevelt law at Columbia University, and became president of First National Bank on a little dog's bark.

Check-up revealed today that Reynolds, supposedly retired, still has his business boots on. He handles enough jobs and turns out enough work to keep a much younger executive on tenterhooks.

Among other things:

He serves as director of New York Central, Southern Pacific and Southern Railways.

Sits on the board of Prudential Insurance Co.

Holds directorships in National Biscuit Co., Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Coal Co., and Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Corporation.

Goes downtown three or four days a week to the First National Bank, of which he still is a director, where he still has a desk, and advises on policy matters.

In all, Reynolds attends over 200 board meetings a year, giving guidanc on financial matters vital to the big companies with which he is connected. He has double duties at the New York Central—he is also a member of the road's executive committee.

In addition he has time for a parade of conferences with friends and business associates, so long denied him when his chief work was holding the tiller of a big financial institution.

Business Leaders Seek His Advice

The great and near-great from Wall Street, Washington, the Pennsylvania coal fields, industrial Michigan, and the Pacific coast beat a path to his door to smoke a cigar and talk over their problems, policies and projected plans.

Bankers, businessmen, railroaders, senators, representatives, ordinary politicians, labor leaders, lawyers, judges, army men, teachers, writers and college students seek his advice.

A Democrat, he was a frequent visitor at the White House during the early days of the New Deal.

Reynolds today, with leathery skin and thinning hair, looks more like a sun-tanned Western cattleman of 45 or 50 than an Eastern banker of 67. (He celebrated his sixty-seventh birthday January 20.)

He stands about 5 feet, 11 inches tips the scales at around 190 pounds. From one angle, his facial features somewhat resemble those of Knute Rockne, the famous football coach of Notre Dame. He has the same thin hair, soft penetrating eyes and cast-iron jaw.

His rugged physique, despite years at a desk, stems from the vigorous out-of-door life he led in his youth. Back on the farm at Woodstock, he split kindling wood, milked cows, and did a regular farm boy's work.

When he was 15, the family moved to a ranch in the San Joaquin Valley, California, where he handled horses, and rode in the open.

In 1892, he and Larry Morris, tied together, ran 100 yards in 11 seconds at the Olympic Club in San Francisco, setting a new world's record for the three-legged race. Both were Oakland High School pupils at the time, and in the race they defeated Henderson and Ward, professionals.

The Reynolds-Morris 100-yard three-legged mark still stands. It was equalled once—in 1909 by the team of Harry Hillman and Lawson Robertson. Hillman is now track coach at Drtmouth College, and Robertson track mentor at the University of Pennsylvania.

At Stanford University, Reynolds played halfback on Walter Camp's undefeated 1893-94-95 football teams. Camp, football's patron saint, called him "a sterling player."

"One of the greatest displays of courage I have ever seen" was Camp's comment on Reynolds' play with a broken clavicle throughout an entire game against the University of California.

Helped Beat Stagg's Wonder Team in 1895

It was the 1894-95 Stanford eleven that defeated Coach Alonzo Stagg's University of Chicago wonder team, 12-0, in the first big intersectional New Year's Day game on the coast. Betting had been 10-to-1 against Stanford.

Student business manager or "box office" man for the Stanford teams on which Reynolds played was Her-Herbert Hoover.

Reynolds won a bachelor of arts degree at Stanford, a law degree at Columbia, then went back to Stanford and taught. Back East came Reynolds in 1903 to teach law at Columbia. A student in his classes was Franklin D. Roosevelt.

After three years Reynolds stopped "professoring" and began practicing law in New York city.

While handling litigation as general attorney for the Central Railroad of New Jersey he attracted the attention of side-whiskered George F. Baker, the elder, head of the first National Bank and rated the third richest man in the world.

If there was anything that Jackson Reynolds enjoyed, however, it was teaching. When Columbia University in 1913 added two men to the faculty of the law school, it was not strange that one was Reynolds, who returned as lecturer and associate professor. The other was Harlan Stone, now a justice of the United States Supreme Court.

The story of Reynolds ascension to the top of First National is unique

See REYNOLDS, Page 7, Column 8.

Two Young Adventurers Explore New York

By Esmond Romilly and the Hon. Jessica Freeman-Mitford Romilly

By Esmond

ON FEBRUARY 26, 1939, we sat excitedly in the lounge of the Shelton Hotel, New York. It was our very first day in America. A month beore we had decided that the most wonderful and thrilling thing we could do in the world would be to go to the United States of America and stay there for a very long time—perhaps forever. And now here we were.

We had $700 in the bank. We had immigration visas allowing us to work here as long as we wanted to, and to take out citizenship papers if and when we wanted to. But perhaps the most exciting thing of all was that neither of us knew a single person in the whole country. All our hopes for making a real break into America were based on a large bulky brown envelope marked "Letters of Introduction."

At last we had all the 24 envelopes sealed up and ready to go off. We copied out the list of names and addresses they were going to onto sheets of hotel notepaper, under the headings: "Esmond's People" and "Decca's People." I had further divided up my list of names as follows: 1—Job-Getting People (these were all letters from an American friend in London to people in various New York advertising agencies). 2—Publishers (my English publishers had written me letters to six New York publishers). Bloomsburyish People (these were letters from the editor of a Surrealist poetry magazine.) 4—Friends of Friends—Miscellaneous. But there was one letter which we both agreed was in a class by itself. Every morning on the boat coming over, we had taken it out to examine it with loving care, and read and reread the neat typewritten words on the envelope. It was a letter to a real Big Shot! A letter which was going to introduce me to the head of one of the biggest advertising agencies in the world! A letter that was going to put us in the Big Money class right away! That letter literally dominated our thoughts and conversation. That very morning at breakfast we had been discussing him as usual, when Decca had suddenly looked around the room and spluttered into her coffee. "What's the matter?" I had asked. "I was just thinking," she said, "Wouldn't it be awful if that was that advertising gent at the next table there, and he had heard everything we'd been saying about him?" "Shsh . . . Not so loud," I said, seriously worried.

BUT, alas, the letter did not justify its early promise. A week later I called up Mr. X. on the telephone and had a friendly chat with his secretary. Yes, she had received my letter, and would I phone next week, and she would see if she could fix an appointment then, as Mr. X. was very busy this week. I phoned next week, and every Monday morning regularly for the next four weeks after that, and had another friendly chat each time with Mr. X.'s secretary along the same lines. But, alas, I never got to know Mr. X.

But now to get back to our first day in America.

The letters posted, we were free to go out and see New York. We kept stopping in the street and telling each other that it was really all true. We were really here. We had actually come to America, and here we were in New York waiting for something fascinating to happen, as it was sure to do. We didn't want to go up the Empire State Building or inspect the Rockefeller Center. We just wanted to go on being in New York—to get right into the current of American life, and drink in the fascination of it all.

As for the actual things we saw and noticed, they were everything that they ought to have been. The skyscrapers were very tall, Broadway was very bright, the coffee was very good, the tea was very bad, the water was very iced, the automats were very amazing and very automatic. We found—and it was exciting to find it, that Americans talked with American accents; that in self-service restaurants you served yourself; that stripteasers stripped and teased; that room service meant you got service in your room; that Park avenue was very rich; that colored people lived in Harlem and that quite a lot of people used the subway. But we were thinking more about Mr. X., etc., than about the skyline of Manhattan.

SO ON Saturday and Sunday we went out and saw some more of New York. We had a chance to enjoy some more American phenomena such as Irish policemen, bacon and peanut sandwiches on rye, Klein shoppers, Italians, ice-cream sodas, hot dogs, picket lines, smart $5 dresses, coca-cola and so on. On Sunday evening, while my back was turned, Decca went and asked the clerk to have our mail sent up to our room as soon as it arrived in the morning. It was 9 o'clock when we woke. "They must have forgotten," said Decca. "Do phone down and ask them to send up our letters." "You do it," I said. There was a surprise and annoyance in her voice: "What? Nothing? Are you sure?" and she hung up the receiver. We spent the next 10 minutes hastily assuring each other that of course this was a perfectly natural happening, really.

Hon. Jessica (Decca) Freeman-Mitford Romilly, 21-year-old sister of the much publicized Hon. Unity Mitford Freeman, came to America early last year with her husband, 20-year-old nephew of the famed Winston Churchill. They had recently eloped to Spain, after a futile pursuit by an English torpedo boat. They had $1,000 in money, some letters of introduction; and high hopes of making their living in America on their own. Their gay adventures in job hunting make a timely and interesting series of articles. The first article told of their departure from England and their first rebuffs here. This week Esmond and Jessica tell their own stories of their experiences in New York. Among other things, Esmond is baffled by that great American institution, the private secretary and Jessica gives a behind-the-scenes sketch of her problems as a saleslady. Next week they will give a description of selling at the World's Fair and what happened thereafter.

"Wouldn't it be awful," Decca spluttered into her coffee, "if the advertising gent were sitting at the next table, listening to all we were saying about him."

While we were mournfully eating breakfast, the headwaiter came to our table.

"Mr. Romilly," he said, "a gentleman left this note to give you." I read it. "It's from someone at some press bureau; they want to send somebody to photograph us at 11 o'clock."

Our spirits soared. This was "The Press!" This was terrific. We were actually going to be interviewed. Everyone knew this was a wonderful thing to happen to one in America. It might easily get us a job. "Think out some interesting comments to make on New York," I said. We sat around until 11, busily thinking some out, and deciding what a good impression we were going to make. But when they arrived, we were surprised to find they didn't ask us for any remarks. They didn't even seem to want to know anything about us at all. They just took photographs and left. However, we bought all the morning and evening newspapers hopefully for the next few days, but could find no trace of their activities.

A WEEK later we solved the mystery. A Mr. Q called to see us, and told us we could have the choice of eight fully mounted portraits of ourselves for $12.50 or six for $10, and asked if we didn't agree that the photographers had done an excellent job. So that was that.

But meanwhile, by Tuesday morning, things were looking very black. When we heard the familiar news from the desk clerk that there was no mail this morning, Decca exclaimed: "I know what's happened. That mail box you put the letters in! I knew at the time it wasn't a mail box at all. It didn't even look like one. It was a garbage bin."

"Well, if you knew, why didn't you say so?" I said, and then after a pause, "I tell you one thing. This hotel bill is going to be simply terrible." The telephone bell interrupted the argument.

"Hullo," said the voice, "this is Mrs. Maguire. I got your letter, and can you come to tea at 4 o'clock today?" I was vindicated. Garbage bin, indeed!

By Jessica

I STARTED looking for a job as soon as we arrived in New York. My first idea was to try and get one at Elizabeth Arden's, as my aunt had once known her in England and I thought that might give me a bit of a pull.

So I was awfully pleased when a friend offered to take me to a big cocktail party Elizabeth Arden was giving. The party was simply jammed with people and the guests stood in line to be presented. At last my turn came. "How do you do," I said, "I believe you know my aunt. She told me to come and see you and ask——"

"But of course, charming woman," said Elizabeth Arden, and turned to greet the next guest. The tide of people behind swept me further and further across the room away from my goal, and that was the end of my attempt and hope to get a job at Elizabeth Arden's.

For the next two weeks, I went round various department stores and dress shops, asking to see managers and filling up long application forms about my age and color. (At first I thought this referred to the color of my hair, and wrote "light brown." One day I went into a smart, uptown, dress shop, where the personnel manager was kinder and more impressionable than any I had met before. She asked me if I had had any previous experience. I hadn't of course, but it didn't seem to do any good to go on admitting it.

"Yes," I said, as brazenly as I could, "I worked for a year at Dilkusha's in London."

"Oh, Dilkusha," she exlcaimed, "dear old Dolly! I met her when she came over here to study American methods."

I tried not to give myself away as we discussed old Dolly's eccentricities. Evidently I was successful, as the interview ended by her telling me I could start work on the following Monday.

AS SOON as I arrived on Monday, the head stock girl seized me by the hand and rushed me all over the shop to show me where everything was kept. (I was to be a stock assistant to begin with.) She rapidly wrote out a sales-check. "See?" she said, tearing it out. "Simple, isn't it? Now you know how to do them." It didn't look at all simple to me, but I said: "Oh, I'm sure I'll get used to it; but of course it's so different from the English methods." I should think I used that phrase at least ten times every day I was there.

The other stock assistants were very young and giggly, and stood around in corners talking about their dates until they were caught by somebody and chased back to work.

AFTER two days in the stock room I was told that in view of my experience at Dilkusha's, I could become one of the "salesladies."

Being a saleslady was pretty terrifying at first. The trickiest part of all was trying the dresses on the customers. When I helped them off with the dress, it would get stuck half-way and I would stand helplessly by, listening to the muffled screams of anger from inside the dress; or else I would triumphantly rip off everything they had on in one jerk, leaving them shivering, embarrassed and practically naked.

The sales checks were another continual nightmare. But on the whole, the customers were very nice. I very soon learned gently to divert the inevitable question: "You come from England, don't you? What do you think of America?" as a sale was seldom made that way.

I was just beginning my second hectic week when a friend rang me up, and asked if I'd like to try for a job at the World's Fair. Of course I couldn't think of anything more exciting. So she told me to go and see a Miss B., as soon as I finished work that afternoon.

MISS B., I found, lived in one of those terrifyingly rich-looking apartment houses on the East River, where the doorman won't even let you in before inspecting you carefully and phoning up to see if anyone expects you. Miss B. herself was a large, domineering blonde woman of about 40. She didn't discuss the job at all at first, but kept talking about all the English peers she knew, and all the lovely old Scotch castles she had stayed in. She asked if I had ever been to Glamis. I said yes, I did go there once in the winter when the family was away and you could see all over it for a shilling. Miss B. seemed a little taken aback at this, and hastily said: "Oh, of course, I used to go to tea there quite a lot when old Lady Strathmore was alive—such a charming old lady." Then she asked me what sort of people we knew over here. I said we didn't know many, as we had only been here a very short time. "Well, you must be very careful," she said, "to get to know the Right People. You can tell the really nice ones by their voices, once you get to differentiate between their accents, just as you can in England."

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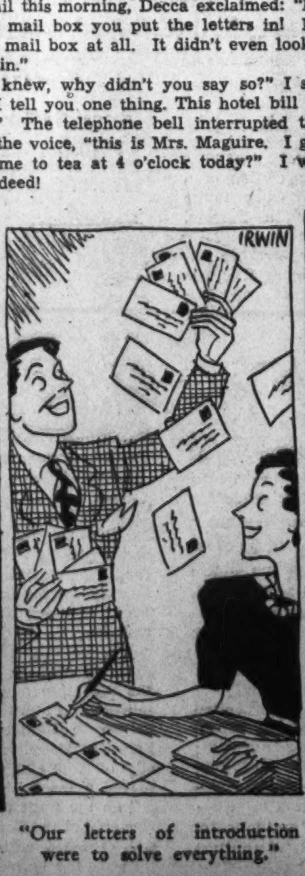
As a 'saleslady,' I stood helplessly by while the customer stuck half-way and screamed with anger.



"Our letters of introduction were to solve everything."

"We thought we were being interviewed but the 'press' asked no questions, only took photographs."

Cromwell A New Deal Prophet

New Minister To Canada Early Supporter of Roosevelt Reforms

By John Lear

New York, Feb. 3.—When President Roosevelt appointed James H. R. Cromwell as United States Minister to Canada, he did more than bestow a title on a 6-foot-plus millionaire who happened to be the husband of "the richest girl in the world.". He gave belated recognition to the last of the prophets of the New Deal.

For back in 1933, the year the Roosevelt Administration began, Cromwell troubled the staid Republican air of the Stotesbury mansion in Philadelphia's Chestnut Hill by publishing a book which, among others things, called for:

Repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

A national police force.

Reduction of tariffs.

Separation of underwriting and deposit banking.

Guaranteed bank deposits.

An embargo on gold withdrawals and inflation of the currency until money averaged the buying power of the prior decade.

A system of national employment offices.

Compulsory unemployment insurance.

Federal-aided public works.

Government ownership of transport and public utilities.

In the seven years that have passed since then, the eighteenth amendment has been repealed. Underwriting and deposit banking have been divorced. Bank deposits have been guaranteed. Compulsory unemployment insurance is a fact. Public works are an accepted part of the Federal economy. A national police force has not been set up, but the powers of the G-men have been strengthened greatly under the Roosevelt Administration. The reciprocal trade agreements have had the effect of reducing tariffs. The Government's impounding of gold had the inflationary result Cromwell sought in the embargo. A national system of employment offices is now being set up. Government ownership of some utilities has been accomplished through the TVA.

Prophet Doesn't Believe Any More

Almost any man in public life who had visioned such a program and seen it come to pass would point with pride to it now and use it to his political advantage.

But Cromwell says:

"I don't believe in most of that stuff anymore."

Now that he opposes the New Deal accomplishments he once advocated. But he no longer believes, as he once did, that they are the fundamental cure for the economic maladies of the Machine Age. He sees them now as mere palliatives—stop-gaps—able to relieve the symptoms of disease but unable to remove the cause of the ailment.

"Slightly socialistic" is the way he describes them today. He even has pointed some of them out in public speeches as "signposts on the road to regimentation."

This is hardly the language to be expected from a young man (he is 42) eager to get along in the Roosevelt Administration. But it is typical Cromwell. The sober-faced, brown-haired diplomat is always willing to climb out on a limb just because he thinks that's the limb where the apples ought to be growing, even though he can see they are not growing there. The philosophy behind it seems to be "I may be wrong, but I will be honest."

Take, for example, his theory of taxation.

Cromwell is a rich man he is a step-son of Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, who once headed the House of Morgan and was for years treasurer of the national Republican Party. The number of the Cromwell millions is not a matter of public estimate, but there are enough that he needn't work for the rest of his life. His wife is the tobacco heiress, Doris Duke, known as "the richest girl in the world" since her father died in 1925 and left her a trust fund then estimated at $53,000,000.

"I realize full well," he has said, "that a man in my position who pleads for lower taxes on the rich is inviting a shower of Bronx cheers."

So what does he do?

Advocates lower taxes on the rich.

He Would Repeal All Income Taxes

Do away with all income taxes, he says, arguing that income taxes long since have passed the point of diminishing return and that their repeal would free capital that would be invested to employ labor now idle. This increased employment would increase purchasing power, which would buy more goods, which would create new demand at the factories, which would employ more people, and so on all over again.

To keep the economic cycle moving once it got started, he advocates strict Government control over money so it may be "synchronized with the flow of goods"

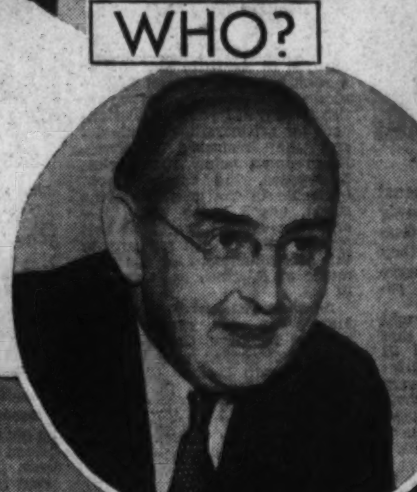
This theory is a virtual religion with the new minister to Ottawa. He believes it is the panacea for the world's economic ills. He is convinced it will rid America of "unnecessarily under-privileged" people.

His zeal in its behalf is consuming. He speaks publicly on it every chance he gets. He made a movie illustrating it, a 20-minute short called "Of Men and Money," at a cost running into tens of thousands of dollars. He has toted this film over a good part of the globe, showing it to President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga., to Representatives and Senators at Washington, to professors at Princeton, N. J., to businessmen in California, and to students at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. Now he is working out a sort of "pep talk" to go with it, to tell people who see it what they can do about it.

He once considered popularizing the idea by syndicating a daily newspaper column on economics and social issues. After several months of experimenting, with the aid of a high-priced writer hired for the purpose, he gave that up. Then he thought of publishing a newspaper to put the idea across.

See CROMWELL, Page 5, Column 8.

Presidential Field Still Wide Open as Party Leaders Plan Strategy



Vice President John Garner (shown with Mr. Roosevelt, above), has his hat in the ring for the Democratic presidential nomination—despite what "the Boss" may do. Another Democratic possibility is Postmaster General James A. Farley (see inset), who might withdraw from the race if Mr. Roosevelt seeks a third term.

On the Republican side three men top the list of potential candidates, Ohio's Senator Robert A. Taft and New York's Thomas E. Dewey (shown chatting together at a recent dinner) are leading contenders. Another strong Republican presidential possibility is Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan (center inset).

Democrats Meet Here Tomorrow

By Robert C. Albright

Party leaders, both Democratic and Republican, have lost interest in those wearisome convention sticklers—"When?" and "Where?"

As Democratic National committeemen mull over Washington whispers before meeting for theoretically big doings tomorrow, they are asking just one wide open question: "Who?" And from the farthest Republican outposts, where G. O. P. committeemen are packing their luggage for their own National meeting here February 16, the echo comes back: "Who?"

Add a journalistic "What?" and "Why?" and the inevitable "How?" and you have the sum total of jittery uncertainties in both camps. The big-wigs of both parties have grown long-eared from listening, tongue-tied from guessing, and nervous from not knowing who their nominees will be.

In anybody's politics, this is a bad hour for bandwagon riders who guess, and guess wrong. And it is a late hour to have to guess. In most recent Presidential campaigns, the choices have pretty well narrowed down to the actual nominees-to-be months before the convention year. But not in this contest.

It is in this mood of restless impatience, with some evidences of nerves, therefore, that the Democratic National Committee tomorrow and the Republican National Committee next week must meet to decide only "When?" and "Where?"

Those issues of convention time and place were at white heat last mid-summer after President Roosevelt informally suggested delayed nominations in both parties and a brief campaign. Republicans who wanted to convene last saw in it an effort to frustrate their own late convention plans. Two-party jockeying for position followed a waiting contest that ended only with Democratic Chairman Farley's formal call to his National committee.

But as the committees actually meet to pick the time and place, the issue is about as dead as a guillotined chicken. Most Republican leaders interviewed last week had reached the stage of not caring. Democrats, ditto. And then both alike proceeded to talk about the great interrogation: "Who?"

G. O. P. Would Like To Convene Last

Republicans still would like to convene last, to look over the Democratic line-up and platform, but they doubt it would affect their own choice or the election outcome either way. If the Democrats tomorrow name a date, Republicans may try to outdistance it.

But if the Democrats choose a late one, or delegate the decision to a subcommittee, Republicans will resume their recently acquired indifference and proceed to a purely party choice. Most G. O. P. dopesters figure they can convene no later than July 25, regardless of what the Democrats do. There is some sentiment for complete disregard of the Democratic date, and selection of June as usual as the Republican convention month.

Democratic sentiment is fairly well crystallized on a date no earlier than the second week in July. Members of the "third term draft" faction are plugging for a later date, the last week in July or even the first week in August. Their reasoning is the delay would allow time for a possible heightening of international tension, freeze out other candidates, and generally bolster the President's nomination prospects.

Potentially this could bring a preliminary rift between the third-term clique and the more conservative committeemen, but there was not enough real feeling on the convention question last week to indicate even a second class row.

More to keep the Republicans guessing than for any practical advantage from delay, Democrats may consider a plan to put the convention decision, and even the choice of a city and convention officials in the hands of the executive committee or a subcommittee named by Chairman Farley. Again, they might not bother.

So much for the question of "When?" Concerning "Where" there appeared even less interest, except among "home town" boosters of Chicago, Philadelphia or San Francisco, the three cities most talked of for the convention spots of both parties.

"Where?" had practically thinned down to Chicago or Philadelphia in both camps last week, but then the California assembly came along with an offer of $150,000 to entice either or both conventions to the Coast.

In the end, the money put up by the bidding city is usually the deciding factor, rather than geographical location. Neither party is too well heeled for the coming struggle, and the Democrats least of the two. The sentimental attraction of Chicago, scene of the 1932 return to "happy days," and Philadelphia, start of that 1936 landslide, would be too much to resist—if good, hard cash were laid on the line!

But Chicago hasn't put up the necessary wad or shown any inclination to do so. Philadelphia, which lured Democrats there with $200,000 bait in 1936, is reported willing to go to $300,000 this time if it has to. The City of Brotherly Love wants the honor, and incidentally the business, which amounted to $11,000,000 last time.

So it looks very much like the Democrats will lay aside their nostalgic remembrance of the Windy City breezes that blew Roosevelt into their waiting arms seven years ago and march back into Philadelphia's Municipal Auditorium.

But Republicans, who have another ten days to think it over, and whose treasury is in better shape, thanks to those individual $1,000 contributions, can afford to brood a bit over location. They still have a yen for Chicago, and were talking last week about money not being everything.

With time and place of both conventions decided and even paid for, the question of "Who?" is likely to send both national committees home unsatisfied and knowing less than when they entered Washington's wondering maelstrom of gossip.

The "Who?" query could be suddenly injected into tomorrow's chatty gathering if some "draft Roosevelt" committeeman gathers the courage and temerity to offer a third term resolution. There is no precedent for it, and in all probability it would be ruled out of order as not in the committee's field, but it could happen.

In which event, President Roosevelt probably will be glad he is in Hyde Park and Chairman Farley will do some quick thinking. There is also a vice chairman on that committee—one John Nance Garner—who would have something to say.

Garner, and such friends of his among committeemen as Senator Byrd, of Virginia, will be present and can be counted on to protect the Garner campaign interests not only in procedure but in choice of convention officials.

President Roosevelt, source and object of most of the guessing in the Democratic handicap, started the game with his campaign of silence and recently is reported to have played "picker" himself at private White House interviews. The President, some of his callers say, likes to play at choosing tickets in both parties, never with his own name on his scribbled list. Which has added one more legend to the "will he or will he not" run mystery.

The drafters are whooping it up, and the President has never said "nay." Best informed regular party opinion still is that he is not seeking the nomination. But there are the usual qualifications—that if the international situation stiffens and the convention drafts him, he might.

Party Leaders Resigned To Roosevelt Silence

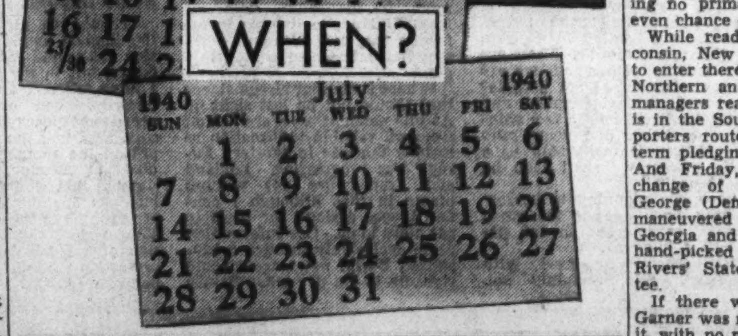
Having stoically resisted last week's smoking-out operations—John L. Lewis' provocative taunt, the Wheeler and George demands that he declare himself, and the persistent repetition of newspaper queries—party leaders have resigned themselves to more weeks of silence.

"He behaves just as though he wants it," one observed. "Yet I am convinced that he doesn't."

Having talked it all over with Chairman Farley, who holds this identical view, the President left Friday for Hyde Park, to sit out the Democratic national committee meeting here.

When he returns Wednesday to shake hands with every committeeman on parade at the White House, what questioning glances will pass down the receiving line? And what a break to line up behind this or that candidate on the waiting list would follow a definite signal from him. But "Who?"

With election day just nine months away, only one Democratic candidate remains avowedly a contender regardless of the President's choice—Vice President Garner. Only one is a committee candidate in event he fails to run—Social Security Administrator McNutt. Only one who seeks his place is publicly prodding him to speak out, while openly courting liberal support for himself—Senator Wheeler, of Montana.



Two leading political questions of the day are "where" and "when." "Where" are the convention sites of the major parties? Both Democrats and Republicans will bite at the juciest cash bait offered by these leading convention cities: Chicago (center, left), Philadelphia (where the Democratic convention was held in 1936) and San Francisco. The "when" seems to be either in June or July.

But behind the open campaigns of these three is a line of unannounced but formidable contenders whose backers will jump to it once the President says "No."

In the unannounced field, Secretary of State Hull, publicly disavowing any Presidential aspirutionstions, stands in an enviable spot between right and left wings as a most likely compromise choice.

Postmaster General Farley's recent remarks at Winston-Salem were widely interpreted as definitely putting him in the race. April 2 is but two months away when New York elects its district delegates. There Farley could make a strong opening bid, and he clearly would like his chief to speak out. Belief is that Farley is against a third term, but as Roosevelt's manager in two successful campaigns would support him again if he did run.

The uncertainties forced by the President's failure to declare his intentions have spread through the whole Democratic Party machine, with the result that Mr. Roosevelt now is not alone in playing the "Guess Who?" game.

More Sphynxlike even than the President has been Senator Vic Donahey, of Ohio, who can have Ohio's "favorite son" spot for the asking, but isn't sure that he wants it as a stalking horse for the President. State Democratic officials put him in that position when they announced he would be the nominal candidate but Ohio's Democratic delegation would go for Roosevelt.

On Donahey's decision may hinge one of the first pitched primary battles of those first two Democratic candidates openly in the running—Garner and McNutt. If Donahey fails to run, backers of both Garner and McNutt have indicated they will enter the May 14 Ohio primary for a fight-to-the-finish showdown. But if Donahey steps down, it will be an open slap at the President. Placed in a quandray not of his choosing, the Ohio Senator has chosen to say nothing. Garner and McNutt managers must wait on his word—a typical instance of the maze of indecision forced by the third term silence.

Garner, alone of the Democratic prospects, completely free to pledge delegate strength whether the President runs or not, is overlooking no primary where he has an even chance of winning.

While ready with slates in Wisconsin, New York (if Farley fails to enter there), California and other Northern and Western States, his managers realize his basic strength is in the South. Recently his supporters routed a move for third-term pledging of Florida delegates. And Friday, through a swift exchange of letters with Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, he maneuvered to force a primary in Georgia and to block a delegation hand-picked by New Deal Gov. Ed Rivers' State Democratic committee.

If there was any suspicion that Garner was running for the devil of it, with no real Presidential aspirations, his recent moves should have set them at rest.

Nor are Democrats alone asking "Who?" Republican guessers are thinking fast but not because they are waiting for a key man to move first. The man has moved, and his decision has forced the hand of all others.

When New York's district attorney, Thomas E. Dewey, decided to enter Illinois' April 9 preferential primaries and the primaries of other nonfavorite son States, he upset the plans of party leaders and most other G. O. P. candidates.

Objective of the party's regular line leadership was uninstructed delegations from Illinois and other States. Dewey's sudden bid for pledged delegates forced revision of plans of all other candidates, lest the agile Yorker beat them into the convention with a large bloc of pledged votes.

Among those forced to move was Senator Taft, of Ohio, who already has covered more territory than Dewey in speech-making and has stolen a head start in the South.

But in Illinois, the New Yorker picked strong Dewey territory and a bad spot for fellow contestants to tilt with him. Best bet is that neither Taft nor Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, will fight it out with him there.

But a week earlier, April 2, may see all three of the major Republican candidates at grips in Wisconsin. Senator Vandenberg already has decided to match the Dewey delegates with his own State in Wisconsin. And the wise money is on Senator Taft doing the same, though he has announced no decision.

On the same day Wisconsin votes for primary delegates, Dewey will face his first big Eastern test in New York's choice of district delegates to the Republican National convention. The assertive young candidae will be challenged, particularly in the up-State sections, by Frank Gannett, Rochester publisher, but undoubtedly will win the majority of the State delegates.

Senator Taft will have things his

Republicans To Convene On Feb. 13

own way in the Ohio Presidential preferential primaries, plus the full backing of Gov. Bricker, himself a "dark horse." If there was any doubt as to the binding character of the agreement between Bricker and Taft it was set at rest by Ohio's Governor himself on his visit to Washington last week.

Similarly Michigan, which chooses delegates by convention, is Vandenberg territory, although Dewey backers claim an election stake there by reason of the 38-year-old candidate's birthplace in Owosso.

Aside from this jockeying of individual candidates for position, there has been little change in the campaign line up since Congress returned.

Rise of Senator Wheeler, of Montana, as Democratic, and House Minority Leader Martin as Republican "dark horses," aggressive forward moves by Dewey in the Middle West, and the deglamorizing of McNutt as a Democratic prospect, sum up the political history of the last two months.

"Who?"

Neither side is much nearer the answer. A "not me" from Roosevelt would eliminate just one name and start a Democratic scramble, but that wouldn't answer it either.

Besides, Mr. Roosevelt isn't answering any questions nowadays. Instead, he is posing one. It, too, is "Who?"

Cromwell a New Deal Prophet

CROMWELL, From Page 4.

Finally he dropped that, concluding that politics was the best path to his objective.

His first hope was the United States senatorship from New Jersey, where he and his wife maintain their 2,400-acre Somerville estate with a 30-room house in which they can swim, play tennis, shoot, or watch a movie without going outdoors. But before he could get rightly started on a Senate campaign, he was appointed to the Canadian post.

His economic theorizing itself has no bearing on the diplomatic tasks he must perform at Ottawa. He believes, however, that the intensive study he has given the problem will help him be an effective representative of his Government.

"The fact that we are Canada's best customer and she is our second best customer renders a knowledge of economics particularly valuable," he explains. "After all, the chief duty of a diplomatic representative is to encourage the exchange of goods and commerce."

Then there is the St. Lawrence waterway treaty, an essentially economic issue.

Lastly, there is the war. And, the new minister says, "Economics is particularly complicated in wartime by exchanging control, the position of Canadian finance, and the effect of war bond issues on the economic system."

United States residents who do not want to see this country entangled in the war may be disturbed at some of the passages in Cromwell's 1933 book, "The Voice of Young America." In it, he advocated a "commercial and military alliance with the British empire."

Whether he has changed his mind about this, as he has about the domestic policies outlined in the same book, is a question his position does not permit him to discuss. His private views on such matters are sealed as long as he remains minister. As he put it:

"As a good diploma, there is only one thing I can say:

"We should retain strict neutrality."

People have been asking whether he intends to make a career of diplomacy. He says he "has an open mind." He has thought fondly of that senatorship, for which New Jersey Gov. Harry A. Moore sugested him in 1937. But his present job "may make a very fine career."

Critics have questioned whether Cromwell is qualified for his diplomatic position. They charge he got the job solely because of his wife's contributions to Democratic political campaigns. But one of the biggest requirements of a diplomat is to be able to pretend that nothing is happening when he is being jumped on from all directions. And Cromwell has proved he can do that.

He knows some people call him "Mr. Doris Duke." He knows liberals criticize his friednship with Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City. He knows he is popularly rated as a failure in business. Yet his record shows no instance of a single angry word from him in reply.

He is silent because he is confident that events will prove those impressions of him wrong, that eventually his efforts will be accepted in the spirit in which he intends them: as a public service.

A desire for public service has dominated his life ever since the Peerless Motor Car Co. collapsed at Cleveland after the 1929 stock market crash. Five thousand and one persons were thrown out of work in that episode. The one was Cromwell, vice president of the firm.

Up to that time, he confesses, he "never had any sense of responsibility." He had lived the life of Riley, "about as fortunate a young man as I imagine there could be," having "no consideration for other people's troubles."

As a child, he had attended fashionable Fay School in Southboro, Mass. Later, he went to Lawrenceville, and then, after the death of his father and his mother's marriage to Stotesbury, he studied at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School in anticipation of following the Statesbury footsteps into partnership in Drexel & Co. At home, he gravitated into the Stotesbury's extensive social life on Philadelphia's top crust.

Rumania Key To Balkans

By Anne O'Hare McCormick

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Bucharest, Rumania, Feb. 3.—A journey from Budapest to Bucharest suggests as well as anything the effect of war in this so-called neutral zone. Only one train a day now runs between the two capitals. It leaves at dawn and arrived here this morning after 2 o'clock, about two hours late. There are no sleeping cars and the train coaches are overcrowded.

Few soldiers were in evidence at the frontier station. The boundary, itself almost sure to be a fighting front if the war extends to this area, is marked by a wide zig-zag of staggered cones of barbed wire, half buried in snow, so that the landscape looked like a tufted quilt.

At Arad, the first big town beyond the border, a number of officers boarded the train and a polyglot talk in a steaming corridor a medley of German, French, Italian, Swedish and Rumanian turned to war—war and oil, which in Rumania are interchangeable terms.

The atmosphere changed to a war atmosphere. Not yet at war, this country is already a battleground. It is the center of all the pressures of Europe, military pressure on the Russian, Hungarian and Bulgarian frontiers, economic, political and moral pressure on the part of Germany and the Allies. The fight between the belligerent powers has reached the proportions of a major battle.

It is not a struggle for oil alone. The Germans do not want a military war on this front. Their aim is to hold their forces together and keep this supply line open at all costs. The Allies want scattered battlefields, not necessarily military, decisive in bottling up or dividing the German forces. Rumania is the focus of this contest. In sharp contrast to Italy and Hungary, it has a feel and tension of a war zone.

An example of the kind of war being waged over Rumania is to be found in the alarm raised by recent reports of a deal between Germany and Russia, by which the Reich was to take possession of the Galician oil fields and occupy that corner of Russian-Poland which borders on Hungary and Rumania.

The basis for this story, as was immediately ascertained in Budapest, was the presence in Galicia of contingents of railway workers and technical experts sent from the Reich to get the damaged oil wells into production and repair the railway running from Rumania through Russian-Poland into Germany. In addition, S. A. guards police the trains to see that goods are not stolen in transit.

The interesting point is that the Germans, while giving reassurances to the Hungarians through diplomatic channels, did not want the story denied. The Russians are in full control of the railway passing through their territory and are understood to have refused to consider proposals to cede the oil wells to Germany. But the report, like many others now current, was a useful form of pressure on this country at a time when British pressure is increasing.

The Bucharest government was not alarmed by these rumors. At present, Rumania does not fear a German attack, although it is taking no chances on the future. This in indicated by the refusal to consent to a German plan to synchronize the armament production here with production in the Reich against the time when a big drive begins and Germany cannot keep on supplying munitions to Rumania.

Still less do the Rumanians fear a combined Russian-German drive, but they are nervously uncertain about Russian intentions. Relations with Russia are more strained than they were a month ago and it is impossible to verify reports that preliminary discussions have begun for a triangular non-aggression pact between Russia, Rumania and Turkey.

There is no doubt that Rumania is seeking all the guarantees she can get—of Italy against Hungary, of Yugoslavia against Bulgaria. The last is the explanation of the appointment of an oil dictator to meet complaints from the Reich that the British, Dutch, Belgian, American and French oil companies are making it impossible for the government to deliver the oil promised to Germany under last year's agreement. The Rumanians answer that the Germans can get it if they could carry it away in their tanks and barges. At the same time, they are taking steps to control exports in their own interests.

The battle here is for oil, and oil is the Rumanian weapon. It requires only a day in Bucharest to realize that the fight is desperate and many-sided.

French Labor Fits Into Wartime Role

By Beach Conger

Paris, Feb. 3.—With the French army mobilized and ready to repulse any attacks along the Maginot Line and with the financial measures necessary for the conduct of war virtually completed, the French government now has turned its attention to a third phase of total warfare—the mobilization of sufficient labor to insure an abundant supply of war materials. The mechanization of armies requires the tremendous effort now being made to supply the army with machines and supplies.

An elaborate program has been worked out to replace those men who have been mobilized, not only in heavy industry but also in other fields of production, and to provide a steady flow of goods necessary for the conduct of war. The first of 70,000 colonials who will work in southern France where the climate is milder have already begun to arrive. All boys and girls in Paris between the ages of 14 and 17 are to be registered for enrollment in new apprenticeship centers for professional training. Those who already have jobs, are engaged in agricultural work or are continuing their studies, are exempt from the decree.

One of the most important projects is the training of the unemployed as well as the volunteer workers to take their places in the essential war industries, such as armament and aviation plants. While the number of such persons who have been trained at more than 20 centers throughout France is kept secret, it is said officially to run into "thousands." The extent of the work may be measured by the fact that one of the Parisian centers is training men and women in two 8-hour shifts each day.

A wide variety of professions is represented by those in training who may soon be turning out airplanes, engines, parts, tools and ammunition. A pretty young milliner, her hands grimy with oil and dirt, showed this correspondent an engine part she had just turned on her machine with as much pride as if she were showing her latest model in hats. At the beginning of the war, she explained, the shop for which she worked had closed down and her husband had been mobilized. When the appeal for unemployed and volunteers came, she registered for training.

"If I can earn a living this way, I shall stay in factory work after the war is over," she said. "And I am sure it will be a better living than I made as a milliner."

Another girl nearby, whose bruised knuckles demonstrated that she was learning to use a hammer and chisel the hard way, said she had been a dressmaker before the war and had given up the needle for machinery. Others were nurses, stenographers, manicurists, sales girls or wives of mobilized soldiers who had never worked before. Despite the light, frivolous touches of occasional lacquered fingernails, high-heeled shoes or comfortable but showy bedroom slippers, most of them were applying themselves with seriousness and energy to the study of the unfamiliar machinery. It was hard, they said, but with patience and application they would master their work.

With an eye to post-war re-adjustment, officials are not giving the same intensive training to all their classes. The younger boys below mobilization age are getting the specialized training for better jobs so they will be able to have careers in the metallurgical fields in insure replacements for the profession when peace is restored.

The women, however, who have come from industries that have made France famous—millinery, dressmaking and jewelry—are being given less training on the theory that after the war they will return to their former jobs.

MANNERHEIM—Twenty Years Ago

A PORTRAIT OF THE FINNISH HERO AS HE APPEARED AT THE PARIS PEACE CONFERENCE IN 1919

By STEPHEN BONSAL

Stephen Bonsal, famous author and war correspondent, presents here a new and interesting picture of Gen. Mannerheim, as revealed in Bonsal's conversations with the Finnish general when both attended the Paris Peace Conference in 1919. Bonsal was a member of the American mission which accompanied Woodrow Wilson to the conference.

STEPHEN BONSAL

Paris, February 2, 1919.

Some days ago I suffered, I confessed gladly, a swift transition from the perplexities of southeastern Europe to the problems of the Baltic. Mr. Piip, the envoy of Esthonia, came to me at the Crillon and announced that Gen. Baron Mannerheim, the hero of Finland and today its Regent, was in Paris, that he was most anxious to get in touch with the American delegation, but that reasons most cogent compelled him to remain incognito. Would I call on him?

Would I!

I knew a little about the general, the saviour of Finland in the war and now its defender against pestilence and famine. When I called, I found him to be an impressive figure, about 50, with a stern, deeply-lined face and closely clipped hair and mustache. He had a smile that warmed you, and I basked in its warmth when I told him of my first visit to his beloved Helsingfors; when R . . . and I, in the spring of 1907, came out of darkest Russia and landed in that blessed haven from a Swedish steamer.

"Our eyes were dazzled but not blinded," I told him." There all about us were clean intelligent people with brave eyes, crowded book stores, a parliament in session in which women were represented by 27 housewives. And there was light."

"Helsingfors is dark today," admitted the general," but the shadows are being dispelled. There is a rainbow in our sky, indeed a double rainbow. One is over England, the other over America—they bid us hope."

Very modestly the general told me the story of what had happened on this little known front and endeavored to give me a clew to the political labyrinth into which the vicissitudes of war had thrown his country.

General Survived Tannenberg Disaster

But first a word about the man himself. He comes of an old Baltic family, and in the nineties of the last century, when Finland enjoyed under the charter a large measure of autonomy, the general had entered the Russian army. During the Boxer troubles in China he served on the staff of "Papa" Linevitch, who on the march to Peking commanded the Russian contingent of the expeditionary force and was like myself, an eye and ear witness of the tremendous rows which took place between our Gen. Chaffee and his amazing "Papasha."

As I learned later, and not from him, Mannerheim had greatly distinguished himself in the war with Japan (1904) and at the outbreak of the World War he was in command of the only Russian cavalry division which had cut its way out of the disaster of Tannenberg.

"When the Russian revolution broke," he told me, "I hastened back to Finland; none of my little brothers tried to kill me. They simply said 'Go where you belong and sbogom; may God go with you.'

"When I reached home things were indeed changed; some of our people were deluded by the specious promises of the Bolsheviki. The Russian garrisons almost to a man joined up with the Soviets. Anarchy swept over the land and the little farms as well as the manor houses were destroyed.

"You can appreciate the measure of our distress when I tell you that in despair we appealed to Germany for help. Berlin refused the expeditionary force we asked for but let us have some small arms. From St. Petersburg came the order to join up with the Russian garrisons. We answered by proclaiming the independence of Finland (December, 1917). With fire and sword the Russians swept over our country. Some of us, however, took refuge in Bothnia and there we raised the standard of independence.

"Here the peasants were good sturdy fellows, unaffected by the diabolical doctrines that came from Russia, but they were not trained to war and indeed we had but few arms to give them. However, they did have dauntless courage and often with but sticks and stones we successfully attacked the outlying garrisons of the Soviets where, fortunately for us, debauchery of all kinds had destroyed even the semblance of discipline.

Russians Driven Back to Helsingfors

"In this way soon our improvised soldiers had arms and were fast learning how to use them. After four months of this guerilla warfare we drove the Russians back into Helsin fors. We had cut them off from Russia, by land at least, still the Red guard of about 10,000 men held our capital and an entrenched camp outside. They had the artillery, which we lacked, and in the strong positions which they held they were secure from our attacks; at least that was the opinion of the Swedish officers who had joined us in the dark days and had been so helpful.

"They now said further advance would be madness. As a last service they drew up a plan of retreat to be availed of in case I insisted upon what they called my insane assault upon impregnable positions. I thanked them and tore it up.

"I determined to fight. I knew it was hazardous but the very existence of our fatherland was at stake. The members of our provisional government feared the outcome and were strongly in favor of calling in the Germans, who, whatever else they may have been at the time, were opposed to the Bolsheviki regime.

In these circumstances I fought the battle of Tampere and that was an old-fashioned battle! It lasted for ten days of hand-to-hand fighting and when we were driving the Reds out of their last trenches I learned that, doubtful of the outcome, the provisional government had called in the Germans.

"It is only fair to say, fair to all concerned, that in coming the Germans pledged themselves to fight the Reds and that in helping us they announced they had no other purpose than to erect a barrier against the invasion of their country by the Russian horde. I confess I did not believe them—but others did.

"The Germans entered Helsingfors on April 15 and were hailed as liberators, and it cannot be denied that they saved our city. But once esconced there Gen. Von der Goltz did not live up to his agreement. But I must be fair—or try to be. Circumstances had changed, as he insisted. Allied troops had landed at Murmansk. They were Suppling the White forces with arms, munitions, money and stores. These troops were a menace to St. Petersburg, and if they continued to advance the Germans feared that once again they would have to face a pro-ally Russian army on the eastern front.

"The German leaders then decided to hold as much of Finland as they could, and German headquarters was soon alive with German princelings who wanted to become grand dukes of Finland.

Civilian Leaders Recognize Mistake

"Many weeks before the German armies collapsed on the western front our civilian leaders recognized their mistake. But there was Von der Goltz in control of much of our country. More than ever he wanted to stay in Finland. Whatever might be the outcome of the struggle between the Spartacists and the social democratic republic, there was no place for him in Germany, so he stayed on.

"I then pulled out and went to Stockholm and a few weeks later while there I was informed that the provisional government had proclaimed me regent (December 12, 1918) and had handed over to me all their troubles, some of which at least might have been avoided. But I shall not waste time in crying over spilt milk.

"Today we are having less trouble than we expected in getting rid of the German troops, but the war has left in its train pestilence and famine. Those are the enemies with whom we are now confronted. I am here for food and medical supplies, and if England will send a few ships for our timber and wood pulp and if America will lend us a little money we shall soon be afloat again."

"Are you planning to borrow a king from one of the royal houses, as rumored in the papers?" I inquired.

Mannerheim roared with laughter. "No, certainly not. That was an idea of the Germans. They had so many princes without employment. No, we shall have a republic. That has been our dream for decades, indeed, for centuries." (It was declared in June, 1919.)

Making a reference to Washington, who having been first in war was acclaimed first in peace, I suggested, "You should be president."

"Never," replied Mannerheim. "Washington was a many-sided man. I am simply a soldier and a farmer. When I reach home with the relief ships I shall ask permission to retire to rebuild my farmhouse, which the Bolsheviki reduced to ashes, and devote myself to cultivating my ravaged acres. Should the tocsin sound again, which God forbid, I shall of course be found fighting under our standard."

It was a great experience I enjoyed in the little room of the modest hotel of Les Isles Britanniques, almost hidden away in the shadow of its arrogant neighbors, the aristocratic Westminster and the exclusive Mirabeau. From down below there came, I suppose, the constant roar of traffic in the great shopping street, but I never heard it—only the modest words of this Nordic hero fell on my ears to the accompaniment of the epic music of Sibelius, as it seemed to me.

As they chanced to be with him when my memorandum reached his desk, Col. (Edward M.) House shared with M. Clemenceau and Tardieu his views as to the situation in Finland which Gen. Mannerheim had given me. They were interested but skeptical as to the correctness of at least some of his statements.

Clemenceau Questions Good Faith of Finns

Clemenceau said, "In October last we loved Finland. A few, a very few hours after the republic had emerged from the revolutionary chaos we recognized it and were preparing to do more, much more in fact, when to our amazement we learned that the good Finlanders in Diet assembled, had turned thumbs down on the infant republic, proclaimed a monarchy, although to be sure with constitutional reservations, and then asked the Grand Duke Frederick Charles of Hesse, the brother of Emperor William's housewife frau, to ascend the throne! Of course we withdrew recognition immediately. If Mannerheim can give any explanation of this action I would be glad to hear it."

To elucidate what seemed to the French premier a dark mystery, I tackled the general again on the following day. He had but little criticism of his critics.

"I understand their point of view," he said, "and were I not conversant with the distressing conditions in which my people floundered at the time, and with the sharp horns of the dilemma by which they were confronted, I would doubtless share M. Clemenceau's unflattering opinion of their good faith.

"It mut be borne in mind that at this time the Western Allies seemed to be seeking to get on better terms with the Reds. They were hob-nobbing at any rate with the only Russian government that had any power, with the very people who were devastating Finland and who sought to crush the Finnish democratic groups with whom I served by proclaiming a Red republic officered by Russian convicts and a few local outcasts.

"At this time, be it recalled, the Germans were fighting our enemies, of course, with no unselfish purpose that we knew, still, many of our people felt that if the Germans saved us from the horde, later on they might be induced to withdraw from Finland, to live up to the pledge they had given us when they first intervened in the struggle.

"There is another circumstance that should not be lost sight of. At this moment we were cut off from all reliable information as to how the war in Western Europe was progressing. England and France are not without blame in this, although I confess it was difficult for them to get news to us. Our information came exclusively through a subsidized Berlin news agency and right up to the day when Prince Max sued for an armistice it reported nothing but victories on all fronts for the central empires."

GEN. MANNERHEIM

Not Deceived by Lying Communiques

"What did they do when the collapse came and could no longer be concealed," I enquired.

"That was news they were not subsidized to report," laughed Mannerheim. "They simply shut up shop. I, at least, was not deceived by these lying communiques. Many of my friends who were just as patriotic and just as republican as I was, explained this by saying I was so pig-headed that I would not face facts if they were printed in German. 'We are practical men,' they asserted, 'and the future of our country and the safety of our people depends upon the intelligence with which we reach a decision. Now what are the facts?' they argued. 'The entente powers are trying to bring Red Russia into the line of battle on the East once again and the victorious German armies are sweeping everything before them on the West.' And in this belief the majority of the Diet decided to call in a German ruler. 'We must trim our sails to the prevailing winds,' they said.

"May God forgive them, I fear I never shall. The grand duke they claimed was an excellent fellow, once he had crossed the gulf, he would develop into a true Finlander. However, he asked for a few days to consider the flattering offer. Then dawned the 9th of November and the revolution. Truth prevailed even in Germany and the grand duke declined the proffered honor.

"This is a long and to me a very sad story, one I would like to forget, but I confess I, who opposed with all my strength the policy that was pursued, understand the motives that inspired it; they were short-sighted but not bad or dishonorable.

"At this time the Hessian Grand Duke was fighting the revolutionists in his country, the men we regarded as the mercenaries of the same Lenin who had invaded our country and who, with a still larger army, lowered on our frontier. Now were not the Western Democracies coquetting with the Soviets? They seemed to ignore that the conquest of Finland was but the first step toward world conquest. In these circumstances many of our people regarded Germany as our natural ally, indeed as our only plank of salvation, and they clung to that belief until they were undeceived by the Germans thmselves.

Mission Achieves Some Success

"Thanks to Mr. Hoover and the English merchants, my mission has scored some minor successes, but in my main purpose I have failed, I trust only temporarily. Our only hope for permanent peace on our peninsula, now that the Russian Reds are on the rampage, is a Scandinavian League. You would suppose that would be easy, our interests are the same and we are exposed to the same enemies. You would think the formation of a federation for mutual protection would spring into being overnight.

"Well it doesn't. I do not despair, but it is going to be difficult. Why? The Aland Islands are the stumbling blocks, very numerous, individually very unimportant, but in the aggregate, for military reasons, their possession is regarded as vital to the separate existence of each of our states.

"I have advanced the plan, which seems to me so simple and so fair. "Let's own them in common. Let's have them as our sword and buckler against invasion. Why should we continue to regard ourselves as separate entities when we are bound together in history, culture and above all by our common dangers?'

"I have argued in all the capitals against our present dog-in-the-manger policy, but, down to the present I must admit without success. In Stockholm, I have tried to convince them that when great Russia goes on a spree she will not be content with little Finland alone but will want Sweden too. And the same reasoning applies to Germany and the same danger looms from that quarter when Germany has recovered from her present disasters. Her leaders will say 'our aggression on the west was a mistake at least for the moment. We should first have secured full possession of the military ores from Sweden without which we cannot wage modern war.'

"This worried the good men in Stockholm not a little, but they always came back with a downright demand for full and unimpaired possession of the little islands which are our Naboth's Vineyard."

Col. House was greatly interested in this clarification of the attitude of the Finlanders and asked me to bring the general-regent to see him. But when I called, the general had fled, as he told Mr. Piip, of Estonia, from "police protection." He was greatly vexed at the precautions which the Securite had insisted upon by which he was so handicapped in his movements. But at the prefecture they were satisfied that none of them had been unnecessary. They stated that they had placed under arrest half a dozen "Reds" who dogged the general's footsteps and also that two of his own countrymen, suspected of being "Leninboys," had been taken into "preventive custody."

League Straddles The Baltic Fence

I was sorry not to see the general again and to bring him in contact with my chief. They were men who would have understood each other well. But, on the other hand, I was glad to know that after but a short week in Paris Mannerheim had escaped the enemies who were pursing him and was returning to his distracted country, where his presence was so greatly needed.

A few days later, chaperoned by the Swedes, a committee of the hardy Aaland islanders appeared in Paris. They were mostly fisherman, splendid looking fellows. They were not at all interested in a Scandinavian league. They said they were Swedish-Finns and apparently they were. They wanted to have their coveted islands brought under the Swedish flag.

"It is with Stockholm, not with Helsingfors, that we are willing to take our chance." And that was their last word.

When more than 18 months later the League of Nations convened, there on the agenda stood the Aaland Island problem that had been passed along, first by the Big Four, and later by the Council of Ambassadors. The documents in the case over which so many wise men had pored are reported to have weighed 2 tons!

As was its custom the League took its time and even after a decision was reached its meaning was so far from clear that it had to be elucidated by a special committee of experts. In the end the sovereignity of Finland over the disputed islands was recognized but the right to fortify them was refused.

As an angry deputy in the Helsingfors Diet announced on hearing the news, "We owe much to the league. They have made our islands just as safe as was Belgium in 1914."

It was a difficult nut to crack, and admittedly the League did not crack it. The League played safe and let the Scandinavians take their chances for peace or war. These islands, so well described as the Naboth's vineyard of northern Europen, control the ship channels for both the gulfs to the North Sea and to the Western Ocean.

It can be argued, and it undoubtedly in the future will be so argued, that as a result of the decision free access to the sea, for Russia, for the Baltic republics, and for the kingdom of Sweden, is seriously handicapped. And perhaps the most serious complication of all is the fact that at the time of the settlement, owing to the undoubted preference of the islanders for Swedish nationality, two of the Wilsonian principles that were conceived to bring peace to a war-racked world came into head-on collision. By self-determination the islands should go to Sweden, and the right of access to the ocean of all the Baltic states should not be infringed on —and yet it is.

It is to be hoped that the "straddle" the League hit upon may prove a success, but there are very few who really think it will.

The Aaland Islands will doubtless remain in the news for some time to come, although at the Peace Conference Britain's foreign minister could not recall their name.

"What do those pesky islanders from the high latitudes call themselves?" more than once Mr. Balfour inquired of the encyclopedic Hankey. "Their name," he admitted with disarming candor, "will not stay with me."

It will not escape history, however.

Finland's Defenders Today.

Finns Tell of Russian Rout

By Harold Denny

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With Finnish Armies on the North Central Front, Jan. 3.—At dinner, one night this week, with the general who commanded the Finnish operations in the Suomussalmi sector, war correspondents heard a detailed account of that military miracle whereby small but highly mobile Finnish forces destroyed two Russian divisions and stopped the drive which at the beginning of the war threatened to cut Finland in two and break its land commuincations with Scandinavia.

It was a story of small patrols skimming about on skis behind the Russian lines, harrasing, delaying and confusing them until, having driven a wedge between their 163d and 44th Russian divisions, they were able to concentrate and reinforce the still meager forces on each separately and from several directions, and so destroy them one at a time.

The story contains many little epics of heroism and ingenuity. The most striking is of a patrol of 60 men led by a first lieutenant which delayed two whole Russian regiments on the road for one entire week and escaped intact, except for a dozen killed and a few wounded. A brother of a soldier in this patrol was at the table with us tonight.

Lieut. Elo, originally commanding this patrol, was killed early in the fighting and a staff officer, Lieut. Arvo Airanne, took command. Airanne is not a line officer at all but is an expert on gas defense. Like most Finns, however, he is an expert on skis, and knows the terrain here perfectly. He was critically wounded at the last, however, and is in a hospital with his life still in danger.

This little ski patrol attacked the Russians day and night, then glided to safety in the woods only to reappear at some other unexpected place when the Russians were trying to make a surprise invasion along a newly built road. Several times this patrol was surrounded but it always slipped out until it finally had to retreat after accomplishing its mission of delaying the advancing Russians until the main Finnish forces could be reinforced.

How the Russians were able to make such deep and dangerous inroads into Finland along the eastern frontier at the beginning of the war also was told by Finnish staff officers tonight. The Finns say the officers had only frontier guards along the Soviet border, in accordance with the Finnish-Soviet Treaty of 1922.

The Russians, however, violated this treaty by concentrating troops in advance. They also had built secret roads to the Finnish frontier in two places which surprised the Finns, for they learned it only when scouts found Russian troops advancing from unexpected directions. Last spring refugees living across the border from Russia and falling into the hands of the Finns said new roads were under construction, but the Finns were unable to check this information, not venturing even to send airplanes over to find out. The roads were hastily completed after the beginning of Soviet-Finnish negotiations in October.

The Russians, who have been building up large forces of cavalry in recent years, sent in one advance guard of 200 horses at the beginning of the war and it got as far as Tervavaara, 15 miles west of Lake Kantijarvi, before it had to retire to the Suomussalmi area.

The Finnish commanding general tonight gave us final figures of the war material captured from the Russians in the two disasters, aside from large quantities of guns and other equipment immediately put into use by the Finnish troops in the Suomussalmi sector. These include 106 machine guns, 191 submachine guns, 112 artillery pieces of all sizes, including 20 Howitzers; and 44 antitank guns, 56 tanks, 420 trucks, 76 field kitchens, 32 armored tractors, 5,000 rifles, 1,900,000 rounds of rifle ammunition, and 19,000 artillery shells, 16,000 grenades, and carloads of harness, saddles and miscellaneous equipment. The Russian artillery and machine guns are suitable for Finnish ammunition. An important piece of booty was a Russian field hospital with all its equipment which yielded enough anesthetic to last the entire Finnish army for a month.

We visited a repair shop today where some of the Russian material was being prepared for use by the Finns. Some of the field kitchens had originally belonged to the Polish army, as shown by their factory labels, and was captured by the Russians in their recent invasion of Poland last autumn. One field piece was Bofors' make of the 1905 model. Swedish antiaircraft artillery of 1939, which originally had belonged to Poland, also was found in Russian possession.

Italy Reveals Shortage Of Essential Reserves

By James M. Minifie

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Rome, Feb. 3.—The abnormal cold in northern Europe, combined with wartime dislocations of traffic, has interrupted shipments of coal to Italy so completely that the country is on the verge of a fuel famine, a condition which denies eloquently the boast that Italy is prepared for anything.

Reports from the northern manufacturing areas indicate that the fuel reserves of factories, never very extensive, have all but vanished and in some districts it is reported that barely a week's supply remains. This was to have been foreseen in the event of any dislocation of land or sea communications, owing to Italy's hand-to-mouth policy and her failure to build up reserves which resulted from a desire to spend as little foreign exchange as possible.

Communications have now been severely dislocated by war and the weather. There are two chief transportation routes of the continent for coal. One is from Hamburg to Genoa by sea. The other is through the Rhine and Danube canals into Austria and thence by rail into Italy. These, of course, apply only to German and Belgian coal. British coal comes by sea. Before the war, Poland, which was Italy's third largest source of supply, snipped by way of Danzig. These supplies now come from Upper Silesia directly by rail, the Italian government having assigned 6,000 cars to the route.

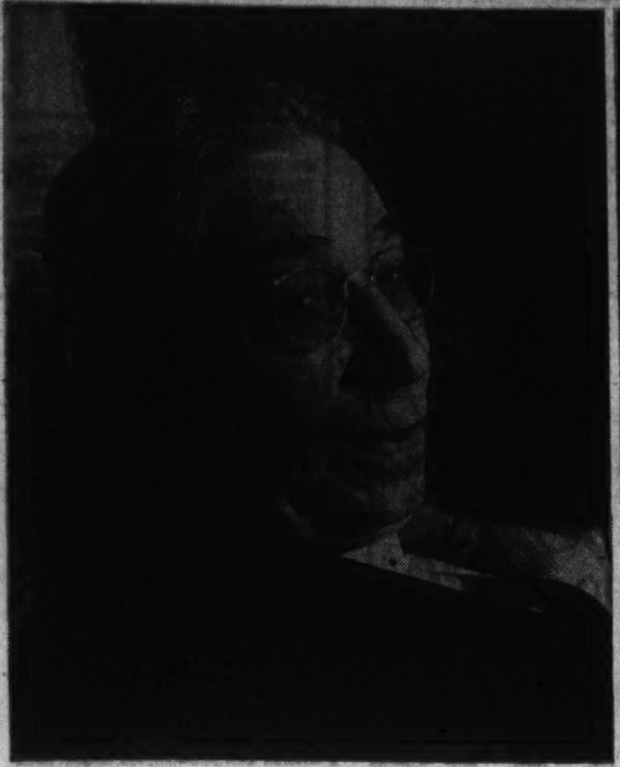
The sea routes have been completely dislocated by the war. British colliers are no longer available for the transport of coal to the Mediterranean. British coal must come on Italian ships. Similarly, while it is understood that the British have made certain allowances for German coal to be transported from Hamburg to Italy, this also must be done in Italian ships. There are not enough available to carry on the two services.

The Rhine-Danube barge traffic has literally been frozen stiff by the severely hard winter. Not a barge has moved for weeks. It is impossible to reroute it by railroads because the already overburdened German state railways have to be driven to the breaking point to supply interior points in Germany with coal.

The result is that Italy, which has also had a hard winter, is short not only for manufacturing purposes, but also for its railroads, although the demand of these has been reduced by extensive electrification. One hundred and thirty trains will be dropped from the schedules next week.

This shortage and the entire absence of fuel reserves which is thus revealed should be taken into consideration when one ponders the meaning of rumors that "something is going to happen" in the spring. These rumors persist. It seems now to be established that the schools will be closed in March for something more than the Easter holidays—"indefinitely," it is believed. Italians, who should know, say that this is a precaution in case the schools should be needed as hospitals. All the modern schools in Italy are built to serve this dual purpose.

But to observers here it is simply not conceivable that Italy intends or can array herself against against either set of powers, on whom she is so dependent for fuel—to name only one of the multitude of raw materials which must be imported. The vaunted preparedness for war does not look so impressive when the lack of reserves becomes so apparent.



Dean of America's collegiate boxing coaches is crusty, former Marine scrapper Johnny La Rowe. To praise Johnny and his well-knit boxing team, 5,000 Virginia fans jam-pack (see crowd scene) the Charlottesville gym at every fight.

Nearby Colleges Boast Major Boxing Teams

John La Rowe at Virginia Is Top Coach of Sport in Nation; Maryland, Navy and Local Schools Are Outstanding

By Al Hailey

If you're one of those persons who wonder "why college boxing" you won't have to go far to find an answer—it's all around you, for Washington is in the center of the Nation's most active intercollegiate boxing belt.

With the first meeting of the two Washington boxing powers, Catholic and Columbus universities, last night, the sport hit a new high in the Capital.

But these two institutions form only a small portion of the boxing belt which affords District sports fans the bes brand of college boxing in he Nation.

Washington and its environs have five schools with better-than-average boxing teams—Catholic and Columbus Universities directly in town, the University of Maryland just over the District line, the United States Naval Academy, 38 miles away at Annapolis and the University of Virginia 115 miles to the south in Charlottesville.

The meets in which these teams have taken part in and near Washington are probably without conterpart in any other section of the Nation, as far as clean sportsmanship, skill and crowd-pleasing action is concerne.

Virginia Stronghold Of College Boxing

It is the phenomenal success of boxing at the University of Virginia, however, which makes all the current "whispering campaigns" against the sport seem ridiculous. And to mention boxing at Virginia is to mention John S. LaRowe. Boxing and "Johnny" are synonymous, they'll tel lyou—in fact, Johnny is boxing.

Under the coaching wing of Johnny, Virginia has become the main stronghold of the manly sport.

Back in 1922 a group of students approached LaRowe and asked him to help them out. Johnny had taught boxing to students at Virginia Military Institute and at Washington and Lee in Lexington, and when the Virginia students decided to take up intercollegiate boxing Johnny, living in Charlottesville, was the friend and advisor to whom they turned.

Johnny never had a professional fight in his life. The only experience he had was in the amateur matches he fought while in the Marines back in the days before he was discharged in 1892. Physicians had called his heart affliction hopeless.

Johnny is 73 years old and for several seasons has had to do his coaching from a wheel chair because of a game leg. He has been associated with universities and college students in one way or another for 45 years and has a keen understanding of and sympathy with their problems. And if there's anyone better qualified to speak out on intercollegiate boxing than Johnny, after 19 years at Virginia, he is missing from the scene at this point.

"It is not the instruction but the spirit of the men which has made boxing at Virginia," Johnny is quick to insist. "It's the spirit of the boys that has made the old man."

Quick of eye and keen of mind, Johnny refers to himself as the "old man." The boys who come out for boxing at Virginia are his "young men."

Believes Boxing Greatest Builder of Men

"The trouble with athletics in college now is that the public has the wrong idea of their purpose. There is too much of a demand from the public for something which will please them, when actually college sports should be for the benefit of the boys taking part in them." Johnny said after seeing his "young men" take their 106th intercollegiate boxing victory over North Carolina last week-end.

"Boxing is one of the greatest things in the world as a builder of men, physically and mentally," LaRowe believes.

The critics can say what they choose about college fighting contributing nothing to the welfare of the student, but if each debunker and scorner of the sport could speak to LaRowe on this subject there would be a vast difference in their attitude. You know he's right, about Virginia at least, when Johnny says:

"As far as character is concerned, no game in the world teaches as fine principles of good sportsmanship and fair dealing under such great strain and punishment as college boxing. Any man who learns to control himself, to never vary from the rules of the game and to fight fair under those conditions is bound to be a better man, morally, physically and mentally.

"The idea of a sport in which the object is to inflict punishment with the fists seems objectionable to most critics. The idea of two upstanding and intelligent human beings in a ring trying to establish physical superiority in combat does have a rub, but on basis of comparison to other college sports——football, basketball, lacrosse—it is not nearly as dangerous to the well-being of the student," Johnny explains.

"Speaking of rough sports, I feel that with the persent day tendency for easy living shown in the average college man, the rugged sports are needed as the only things that will send these young men out into life well-epuipped to take care of themselves in a world in which the survival of the fittest is one of the first laws of nature," said Johnny.

"Education and refinement are greatly to be desired, but without strength and energy and courage to go with those qualities it would be a one-sided existence."

The punch-drunk fighter is always called to mind in any consideration of boxing. But in the intercollegiate sport this picture is out of place. A college boxer has about as much chance of getting "slap-happy," as some put it, as a chess player.

Drastic Change In Collegiate Rules

It is true that knockouts occur. The rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which governs college boxing, encourage long-range hitting, countering, feinting, beating the opponent to the punch and frown upon in-fighting and clinching. And with just three two-minute rounds to accomplish their purpose of victory, the college fighters usually go through a furious pace.

Faithful investigation and quizzing of college coaches and officials, however, fail to reveal any case of a student being seriously injured in anyway through intercollegiate fighting. The bouts are just not run that way—every precaution for safety is taken. At any time when the fight appears to be too one-sided, it is the referee's duty and instructions to step in and stop the fight.

The by-word on the college fighting fronts is, "when in doubt, stop that bout."

The safety factor has been greatly increased this year by a drastic change in the N. C. A. A.'s rules, Rule 16, Section 3. It reads:

"If, in the progress of a bout, either or both contestants, as the result of a blow, a butt or some other cause should during the second or third round receive a cut sufficiently serious to compel the referee or medical officer to stop the bout, the referee and judges shall award the bout to the contestant who is ahead on points at the time of the accident. If the accident should occur during the first round the referee and judges shall declare 'no bout,' unless the accident occurs in a tournament bout when a decision must be rendered."

The average college boxer is just the opposite of "punchy." He is usually a student who gets along exceptionally well in his studies. This is especially true of Virginia. Three of the Cavalier fighters who boxed as heavyweights in the past decade have gone to Oxford on Rhodes scholarships. At the University of Maryland today one of the outstanding scholastic students is their 127-pound fighter, Bob Bradley, who is seeking his Master of Arts degree.

Raycroft "Godfather Of College Boxing"

Because of its purpose of punishment college boxing is and will be for some time to come in a precarious position. But as long as the principles of quick thinking, skill, self-confidence, sportsmanship, courage and respect for the other fellow are propounded in the way that the coaches of intercollegiate boxing teach them it is a sport which those who have participated in will tell you has no equal for personal benefits.

It was considered quite a radical step when college men, mustered out of the service after the World War, began demanding intercollegiate boxing. In army training camps they had received instruction in boxing because of its service as a great developer of coordination of muscles and mind. Grimly enough, boxing especially prepared infantrymen for bayonet fighting.

In charge of the training camp boxing was Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, now an N. C. A. A. official. He was instrumental in compiling a boxing code and became so interested in the beneficent qualities of the sport that he was closely in touch with it in its transition from training camp to colleges.

Today, Dr. Raycroft is known as the "godfather of collegiate boxing."

Harvard University had maintained college boxing as far back as 1880 on an intra-mural basis, but the first intercollegiate match was in 1919 between the University of Pennsylvania and Penn State in Philadelphia, and the former won. Boxing was confined strictly to the East until the half-way point of the 1920s, when it began to spring up in institutions everywhere. The sport is maintained on an intercollegiate basis at approximately 100 colleges today, and almost as many more conduct it on an intra-mural basis.

At Virginia boxing is taught the year around as a part of the physical education instruction. And Johnny LaRowe's team has one of the largest and most enthusiastic followings ever seen in college boxing. Every Saturday night, the Memorial Gymnasium, where bouts are held, is filled to its 5,000 capacity. They file in 45 minutes before time for the fights, sit in perfect quietness while the bouts are in progress and bring the house down between rounds. And the tremendous ovation accorded Johnny when he appears on the floor brings wonder to the first-time visitor's eyes.

Johnny has given Virginia winning teams year after year. None is barred from coming out for the boxing team, and they turn out—green, inexperienced youths used to pampering or indulgent care, youngsters who never had on a boxing glove before. With such men as these, Johnny's record at Virginia shows six successive Southern Conference championships—from 1931 until Virginia withdrew in 1936. In that space the Cavaliers lost but one match and tied one while winning 38. The complete record from 1922 shows 76 victories, 22 losses and 8 ties—a total of 106 intercollegiate fights.

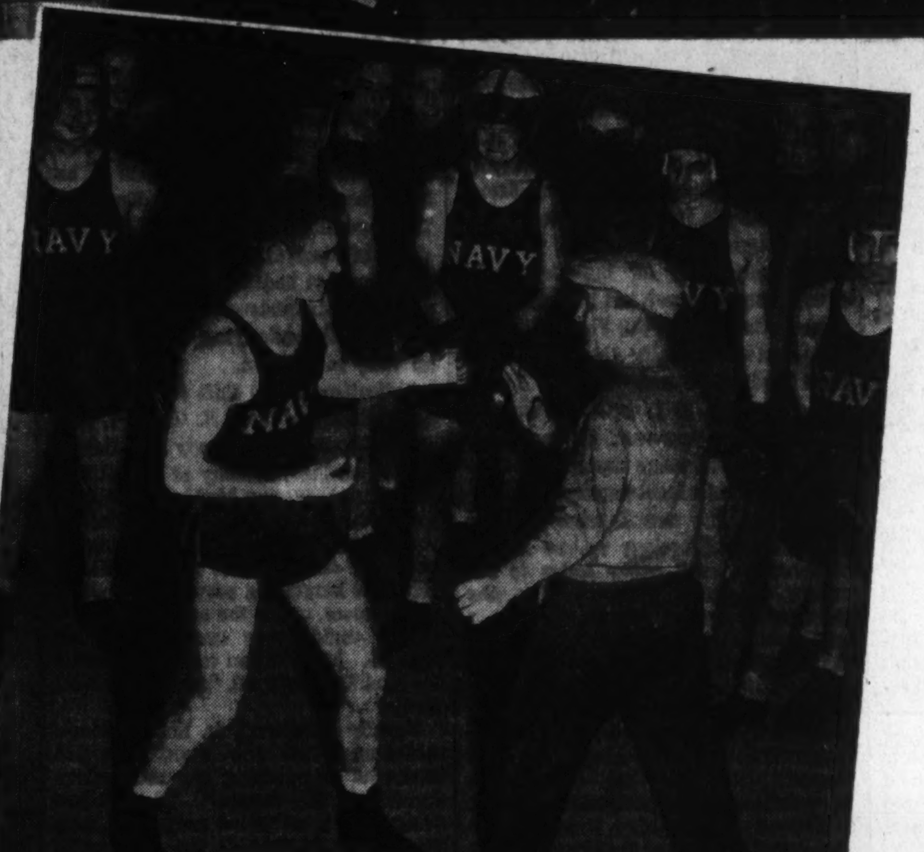
In Washington, college boxing has flourished on a high scale. Both Catholic and Columbia Universities boast years of undefeated records in intercollegiate competition. Maryland went undefeated in 1937 to win the Southern Conference championship and did the same thing again last year. And the Navy, under one of the most famous boxing coaches in the Nation, H. M. "Spike" Webb, has an illustrious history behind its boxing team. Undefeated year after year until Virginia finally turned the tables in 1933, Webb's teams had won 112 meets and lost but eight in 1936. Their record of victories since then has been almost as consistent.

The men at the helm—the coaches—are the ones who'll insure the permanency of collegiate boxing. The boys provide the spirit, and the fighting, but its the coaches who instill in them those qualities of character and will to win. And its the coaches who have to answer for keeping boxing on a high plane. Washington has a trio of, in plain terms, "topnotch" men—Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, at Maryland; Edmund LaFond, at Catholic University, and Jim McNamara, at Columbus.

Lolling easily on his soft chair, 73-year-old Johnny La Rowe keeps eyes straight ahead when his Virginia "boys" are in the ring.

Between rounds the venerable coach points out ring flaws to his crew of ringmen with generous hand flourishes.

A tense moment in a bout finds Johnny La Rowe hunched up in his seat with hands spread behind his ears in this fashion.



Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

Washington has its intercollegiate boxing appetite sated by five of the Nation's top-flight college teams. In the very heart of the "boxing belt," Capital ring fans can without much travel fatigue witness the fistic doings of the Navy, Virginia, Maryland, Catholic and Columbus Universities. The abundance of good amateur fighters in nearby schools plus the prevailing gay competitive spirit have made the District "college-conscious" in its boxing tastes.

Prepping for intercollegiate matches is the big job of college boxers. Navy mittmen get a lesson in feinting and footwork from veteran mentor "Spike" Webb in the above picture. The heavy bags out at Catholic University gymnasium come in for terrific punishment as C. U. scrappers pound hay-makers and hooks in preparation for coming bouts.

'Polio' Victims Gain Help From Birthday Ball Fund

GROSS, From Page 2.

therapy, medicines, splints, braces, etc.

Until the establishment within the past year of a polio clinic at Gallinger Hospital, grownups as well as boys and girls were accommodated at Children's. One clinic patient at the latter institution last year was 60 years old, another 25. During 1939 Children's Hospital took care of 83 clinic, or out-patient, cases and 19 house patients. At the present time there are approximately 35 names on the clinic roster—youngsters who are brought to the hospital regularly for massages, occupational therapy and other kinds of convalescent treatment—and two on the house list, one boy and one girl.

District Chapter Receptive to Applications

In making allocations, said Vice Chairman Keech, the foundation's District chapter will be receptive to applications by individuals as well as by hospitals and other institutions. Eligibility for grants will be based upon three general rules: (1) The disease must be diagnosed as poliomyelitis; (2) the patient must be a District resident and (3) it must be shown that he requires financial assistance in combating his affliction.

Mr. Keech cited the specific case of William Cooke, a Capital Transit Co. bus driver, who has been fighting for his life in an "iron lung" at Gallinger Hospital since he was stricken early this winter, as the type which the chapter is prepared to aid.

Any expense incidental to a case of the disease may be met with foundation funds—medical and nursing care, medicines, special diets, orthopedic appliances, etc.

In rendering direct assistance, the chapters are under orders from national headquarters to keep their communities currently informed of all local and national infantile paralysis activities throughout the year, have their accounts audited at least once a year by an accountant who is not an officer of the chapter, submit annual reports on results accomplished, send statistical reports regularly to the National Foundation and comply with various other regulations whose general purpose is to keep these local units sound, active and useful.

Up to the end of its fiscal year on September 30, 1939, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis had made 44 grants totaling $463,972 to universities, hospitals and other institutions. Twenty-three of these were devoted to the prevention and treatment of after-effects, 18 to laboratory rsearch and the remainder to educational and epidemic control purposes and to the construction of a specialized hospital at Tuskegee Institute (Alabama).

"The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is doing more fundamental good for victims of infantile paralysis than any known private agency in existence," Dr. George Eli Bennett, of Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, said last month.

"In May, 1939, an epidemic of infantile paralysis struck in the vicinity of Charleston, S. C.," he added. "Dr. Hoshall, one of the orthopedic surgeons there, telephoned me and asked for help. I, in turn, telephoned to Mr. (Basil) O'Connor and he authorized us to send the required number of splints to Charleston and six hours later they were on their way.

Splints Shipped To Other Localities

"The National Foundation then authorized the Maryland League for Crippled Children to establish a depot of 250 splints in its brace shop and these splints were ready when the epidemic broke in Buffalo. From September 19 to November 22 we supplied Buffalo with 125 arm splints, 345 leg splints, and 27 frames.

"Aside from these splints which were supplied through the National Foundation, splints were shipped to other localities, so that in all approximately 750 splints were sent out by the brace shop of the Maryland League for Crippled Children.

"We hope that by May 1, 1940, the National Foundation will have many depots throughout the United States and that before 1940 passes no child or adult stricken with infantile paralysis need wait for proper early splinting."

ARE CZECHS BREWING REVOLT?

Prague, Feb. 3.—Are the Czechs brewing a revolt?

Frequent warnings by members of the German protectorate government would seem to indicate as much, but Czechs scoff at the suggestion of an immediate uprising.

The warnings have been aimed at a Czech "Doppel-spiel" (double game whereby the Czech government urges cooperation, but the people do the contrary).

Meanwhile, the Gestapo, which wields a mighty arm, has conducted a relentless search for secret broadcasting stations, illegal newspapers and arms caches. Some former members of the Czech general staff have been arrested while other former army officers are under close watch.

Some Czechs deplore recurrence of demonstrations, for they consider them merely provocations that can lead nowhere, for the German police are too strong. Showing of national pride and sympathies with the destroyed Czecho-Slovak republic, these Czechs hold, often start out with good intentions, but end with killings and sorrow.

Loss of independence has caused Czech nationalism to mount. The people cling more doggedly to their culture and purely Czech manners. They delight in underground activities. Small illegal newspapers of curious design exist. So does a mysterious whispering information service.

What one Czech knows, they all seem to know simultaneously.

Most of the stories which circulate by this "silent news" service are stigmatized by German authorities as pure bunk.

For example, most Czechs believe that on October 28, which under the republic was celebrated as independence day, but which last October was forbidden, some 80 Czechs were killed. Demonstrators wore the tricolor of the old republic and boys wore the so-called Masaryk caps.

Although these underground stories are denied, they have a certain effect on the people. One incident, supposed to have happened on October 28, is widely related:

A woman was walking with a man on one of Prague's main streets. An SS man tore her coat lapel loose. In it was the tricolor. She slapped the aggressor and was promptly shot down. Her companion thereupon attacked the SS man and a second SS man came to the rescue of his comrade, shooting down the man.

Other unconfirmed reports circulate, such as this one:

That the true number of unemployed in the protectorate is not 9,000, as official figures show, but in the neighborhood of 750,000, and that not 40,000 to 50,000 Czechs have been taken to Germany to work, but from 80,000 to 80,000. Unemployed, so the story goes, don't register, because when they do they are sent to Germany to work.

Reynolds Is An Adviser To the Great

He 'Retired' in 1939, But He Still Attends 200 Board Meetings a Year

REYNOLDS, From Page 4.

in corporate annals. It happened in 1922.

Reynolds had been "sawing wood" at his desk in the bank for five years. Then one night the Baker invited him to dinner.

After the meal the two retired to the Baker drawing room for cigars. Just the two of them in the big room—except for Peggy, the banker's little wire-haired fox terrier.

Baker sat slouched in a heavy upholstered chair, Peggy sleeping at his feet. It looked like George F., after the heavy dinner of roast, was going to do a little snoozing, too.

But suddenly he sat up straight, and squinting quizically at his guest, said.

"Mr. Reynolds, how would you like to be president of First National Bank of New York?"

Stunned with surprise, Reynolds fought for words.

Baker, paying no attention to stammering Reynolds, looked down at his little dog.

"Peggy," he asked, "would you like Mr. Reynolds to be president of First National?"

"Warf! Warf!" Barked Peggy.

"Good!" said Baker. "That makes it unanimous. Reynolds, you're the new president of First National Bank."

The elder Baker, a man who jumped into national prominence as a banker during the Civil War when he helped finance the Union cause, was regarded by some as the Nation's No. 1 "rugged individualist." Until he died in 1931 at 91, he was a stubborn, hard fighter for his banking, rail and industrial interests.

Reynolds says he was a banking and business genius.

Contemporaries say that one of Reynold's jobs as chief of First National was to keep the vast Baker interests operating smoothly, and keep the fiery Baker from making mistakes when he was angry.

Reynolds, alone among all Baker's associates, dared openly to dispute "the old man's" convictions if he thought they were illogical.

But it was with George F. Baker, jr., a medium-sized man, with thin black hair, smooth-shaven and wearing spectacles, that Jackson Reynolds was invariably teamed in the minds of Wall Street.

"George F. Baker, jr., I believe, was an even greater man than Baker, sr.," Reynolds says. "He was compelled by accident of birth to live in the shadow of an illustrious father, and with dignity he cut his own niche in the world."

George F., jr., was 40 years old when the United States entered the World War. Despite his wealth, he enlisted as a private in the Artillery Corps.

Baker, the elder, appeared openly annoyed at his son's enlistment. But inwardly he was proud of George, jr. Ever after on the dresser in his bedroom he kept a photograph of his son—in a United States Army private's uniform.

Jackson Reynolds held the tiller of First National through both prosperous and trying years for the Nation. As vice president he helped chart the bank's course through the American participation in the World War, the post-war boom and the post-war decession. As president, he guided the institution through the roaring "good times" leading up to the 1929 market crash, the 1929 debacle, the bank holiday, the depression of the early 1930s.

On January 1, 1937, at the age of 63, he sought to retire. Directors named as his successor Leon Fraser, a younger man. But less than six months later eorge F. Baker, jr., First National chairman, died unexpectedly. The board called Reynolds back from retirement and made him chairman.

Came January 1, 1939, and Reynolds again made a break for retirement. He resigned the chairmanship, the post was abolished and the bank vested all executive responsibilities in President Fraser.

But the board insisted Reynolds remain as a director. They gave him a private office in the bank.

"They wanted me to stay on just one more year as bank chairman," he recalls. "But I knew what that meant. It would be the same old story every time election of officers came around. 'Just one more year. Just one more year.' And I'd never get to retire."

Asked what he would do if he were 21 again, starting out in life, Reynolds said:

"I don't know. I think, though, I would have made a pretty good school teacher if I had stuck at it."

But for his philosophy of life he suggests you read "Roads of Destiny," by O. Henry. The story is about a French farm boy who starts for Paris to make his fortune and comes to a crossroads with three forks, all bearing signs reading "To Paris." The story reveals that no matter which of the three roads the boy takes, each leads to the same inevitable reckoning.

To the stream of young men starting out in life who come to Reynolds for counsel he says:

"Take a job—any job—and work hard at it. Sooner or later you'll be noticed.

"A man working at a job, any job, and doing it well has two strikes on competition when opportunity for betterment comes along."

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Sunday, February 4, 1940.

It Can Be Done

In pruning certain appropriations for the farm program the House has heeded the admonition contained in the President's budget message that "those who call for further cuts should have the courage and the honesty to specify where they should be made."

It certainly takes political courage, or else a well-reasoned conviction that economy has become a popular issue, to vote for reductions in appropriations for agriculture in an election year. It takes an even greater degree of courage to eliminate or reduce appropriations recommended by the President. For that means directly assuming, as well as sharing, responsibility for the retrenchment program.

It would of course be wholly unfair if the President's caustic comments upon the unbudgeted cuts authorized by the Appropriations Committee were to create the false impression that the House has irresponsibly slashed the estimates. The chief cuts made in committee, which were not restored by the House, were an item of $25,000,000 for the farm tenancy program, and one of $72,000,000 to help finance the distribution of surplus foods among relief families.

Regardless of the merits of these plans, they are not an integral part of the farm program. One is a social experiment in its initial stages, designed to enable tenant farmers to acquire land. The other is primarily a relief measure—likewise highly experimental in nature.

The House is further to be commended for not making any provision for parity payments to farmers. Last year such outlays added $225,000,000 to the cost of the farm program. While the President withheld recommendations for such payments, he indicated that he might later ask for them. Last week he again stated that the possibility of such payments had not been definitely excluded. So even if the farm bill comes through the Senate in present form there will be no assurance that the fight for economy is safely won.

But, whatever the final outcome, it is an eloquent commentary upon the strength of economy sentiment for the House to defy the threats of the spenders and the dark warnings of Secretary Wallace about revenge at the polls. It begins to look as if Congress were much more afraid of alienating voters by spending recklessly than of inviting reprisals by circumspection. In short, there is reason to conclude that the public is at last aroused to the dangers of unbridled spending and is prepared to support a retrenchment program that will hasten the advent of a balanced budget.

If that is the case, the effort for national solvency is really making headway.

Senator And Sergeant

Sponsors of municipal reform in Washington might well give Senator Byrnes a vote of thanks for the aid he has rendered the cause. In a particularly striking manner the South Carolina Senator has demonstrated the impotence and subserviency of the present local government. Coming at a moment when agitation for self-government in the Capital City is rapidly gaining momentum, the Byrnes-Hazen episode must be regarded as an ill wind that is serving a useful purpose.

This incident demonstrates that the heads of the District government must at all times be prepared to answer to Senators from distant States for such matters as the demotion of a local police sergeant. It throws into bold relief the system of remote control which is responsible for most of the District's shortcomings as a community. When a Senator feels called upon to take up so petty an affair as this, every member of Congress must realize the precarious position of the so-called District government.

This particular pressure upon the Board of Commissioners came to light only because Senator Byrnes publicly objected to confirmation of Commissioner Hazen's reappointment. Ordinarily this type of interference is kept an official secret. But the fact that local officials are often coerced under cover does not make that practice the less reprehensible. Nor does it minimize the handicap under which the titular heads of the local government are working.

It may well be that the local authorities were in error in demoting Sergeants Hubert Brodie and Leo Murray, instead of presenting their case to the police trial board, as they have now agreed to do. But it should not be the responsibility of a United States Senator to catch administrative mistakes of this type. Officials designated to head the government of the Nation's Capital should at least be presumed to be competent to promote or demote a police sergeant. If they are not competent to do so, Senatorial oversight will avail little.

While Finland Burns

Last week, for the second time since the start of the Russian invasion, the government of Finland again expressed its desire to conclude "an honorable peace." There is little doubt that such a peace would grant to Russia every concession, consistent with the maintenance of Finland's independence and democratic structure, for which Moscow might reasonably ask.

The only reply of the Communist dictatorship, however, has been to launch a new drive against the Finnish defense lines and to intensify the bombing of unfortified towns and villages. In the past few days, it is officially reported from Helsinki, scores of civilians have been killed and many more injured by this form of calculated murder.

Seemingly the new Russian land attack has been broken up, as all its predecessors, with heavy losses to the miserable cannon fodder which the Communists are willing to sacrifice in quantities to achieve their ends. And civilian morale in the beautiful little communities which the Soviet air force is reducing to rubble remains as high as ever, justifying President Kallio's boast that Finland will never cringe before the "imperialistic aims" of communism. Nevertheless, unless adequate assistance to Finland is forthcoming, it can only be a matter of time before that little country is beaten to earth and crushed by Russia's superiority in the air, now being so savagely demonstrated.

That prospect is the more deplorable because, given even modest assistance, the Finns could so readily turn back the red tide, force Russia to accept a reasonable peace and thereby eliminate for good a threat which clearly menaces the security of all democratic nations, not least our own. A few shipments of defensive weapons, airplanes and antiaircraft guns in particular, would serve the purpose. With this small assistance the Russian bombers could be made to keep their distance and Stalin would soon tire of a slaughter already causing confusion and questioning among his conscript serfs.

Such assistance would be the most effective way to further the reestablishment of peace, for Stalin makes clear that only the defeat of this carefully-planned aggression will make him abandon the underlying project of Scandinavian conquest. It would be the economical as well as the intelligent way to serve the long-range interests of the United States, which will certainly be affected if—or when—Russia follows destruction of Finland with invasion of Sweden and Norway. And the popularity of such a policy with the American people would be as certain as is its legality under the existing neutrality laws.

Largely because of the lack of any Administration leadership, American assistance to Finland is being confined to driblets of nonmilitary aid which that country does not really need. Senator Pittman now joins Senator Harrison in suggesting that the best way to give effective assistance would be by the flotation of a Finnish bond issue in this country. It is a method which has much to commend it, if undertaken promptly. But, if favored by the Administration, opportunity should be taken to say so as a matter of policy. At the moment Secretary Hull is giving the impression that he is more interested in the theory of free trade than he is in the maintenance of free countries with which such trade is possible.

What's In A Name?

Quite a number of Democratic Congressmen appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee last week to urge extension of the act empowering the Department of State to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements. Some of the witnesses, however, advocated exclusion from the scope of the enabling act of the so-called excise taxes applied to imports of oil and a few other commodities.

Representatives from the oil States were quite willing to trust the Department of State to grant concessions in case of tariffs but they objected strongly to any change in the excise taxes, such as was made in the recent agreement with Venezuela. Of course the skeptical outsider may question whether there is any difference between an import tariff on oil and an excise duty applicable only to oil imports. The difference apparently is in name only.

The reason for the existence of import duties masquerading as excises lies in the fact that the Democratically controlled House, which passed these so-called excise taxes in 1932, wanted to escape responsibility for levying tariffs on hitherto duty-free commodities. Hence they hit upon the happy device of calling them by some other name.

Now that same device provides Democratic representatives from the oil States with an excuse for urging "hands off" these protective duties, even while indorsing an extension of the reciprocal trade agreements program. It is an amusing exhibition of naivete which should deceive no one. Certainly it did not impress the Republicans on the Ways and Means Committee, one of whom told an Oklahoma representative that "there will be enough log rolling on the Democratic side to take care of oil. You can go about your business. You will be taken care of."

Encouraging Dissension

For a month and a half the Smith committee has been scrutinizing the record of the National Labor Relations Board. Much of the evidence it has heard has been critical and damaging. The committee began its task with the object of discovering whether the Labor Relations Act had been fairly and competently administered. It now finds matters of underlying policy called seriously in question.

Indicative of this shift of emphasis is the testimony of Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the Wisconsin University Law School, as well as the testimony of the NLRB's chairman, J. Warren Madden. Mr. Garrison would eliminate the chief dilemma confronting the board by removing its power to designate the proper unit for collective bargaining purposes in controversial cases, unless the contending labor groups could agree upon an election formula. Mr. Madden told the committee that this proposal "deserves careful study."

Equally significant is Mr. Madden's statement "that the board has not succeeded in reaching any satisfactory formula in this regard." When it has designated a collective bargaining unit pleasing to the C. I. O. the A. F. of L. has protested bitterly. When an A. F. of L. unit has been selected, the C. I. O. has complained. Mr. Madden's statement is virtually a confession that the NLRB's attempt to satisfy the conflicting demands of two hostile labor organizations has broken down.

Development of a new policy thus becomes essential. It will not be an easy task for Congress to revise the Labor Relations Act to make it workable and at the same time assure to labor the full right of bargaining collectively with employers. In this one instance, however, the general aim to be sought is clear.

The NLRB has taken upon itself far too much responsibility for determining the proper collective bargaining unit. It has attempted to designate units which, in its opinion, will best effectuate the policies of the act, even though in some cases that has meant setting aside existing contracts between employers and employes. That policy led to a wide split in the board, as indicated by the testimony of William M. Leiserson at the beginning of the Smith committee's hearings.

Power to designate the appropriate collective bargaining unit is power to determine the future structure of labor organization. It is certain that Congress never intentionally gave the NLRB such far-reaching authority. Obviously it would not have done so if the schism in the ranks of labor had existed when the act was passed. Only organized labor itself is competent to say whether its unions should be organized along craft or industrial lines, or through a combination of both.

The virtue of Mr. Garrison's suggestion is that it would throw controversies over collective bargaining units back upon the unions where they belong. In cases where rival unions could agree upon an election formula, the NLRB could cooperate with them to terminate their dispute amicably. But in no case would it undertake to dictate to employes as to the type or size of union they should maintain.

An act based upon this principle would undoubtedly leave some representation disputes unsolved. But it would encourage cooperation instead of dissension between A. F. of L. and C. I. O. unions, and put both types under pressure to close the breach that now divides them. Moreover, it would leave vital decisions as to the organization of labor to be decided by labor itself. In a democracy this consideration alone goes far to justify Mr. Garrison's proposed modification of the act.

The Forbidden Word

From the Living Age.

The propaganda ministry in Berlin has forbidden Czech editors to use the word 'war,' and by degrees that prohibition is being extended to German editors. Nor can the dodge 'state of war' be employed. The technique of German domestic propaganda is widely regarded as unexcelled, and it may be educational for us to consider any devices emanating from Dr. Goebbels. Evidently the present conflict is not to be presented as a "war" to the German and the Czech peoples, at least in the accepted dictionary sense; the German military and naval effort of the day is merely that of combating an Anglo-French threat of invasion, another of those things the absurd Poles attempted last September.

A Lot In Common

Passion In Poland

Paris.

POLAND'S world famous archaeologist, Prof. Josef Kostrzewski—the scientist who exploded Germany's ethnical and historical claims to the "Corridor"—is near death today in a German prison.

The Gestapo seized Prof. Kostrzewski early in December at Poznan University, which he helped to found more than 20 years ago, took him to a cell in the ancient Mill Street Prison at Poznan and left him there. Through the medium of an almost incredible intelligence corps penetrating to the obsolete and insanitary prison itself it is established that Dr. Kostrzewski is slowly dying of malnutrition, prison confinement and treatment fatal to his weakened constitution.

To urgent pleas from a hundred scientific colleagues in more than 20 countries—pleas for the hospital care or the liberation of Prof. Kostrzewski—German authorities have turned a deaf ear.

"Herr Doktor Kostrzewski is *'deutschfeindlich gesinnt'* (anti-German), a dangerous man and must be confined"—is the unofficial answer of Gestapo chieftains in Poland to repeated entreaties addressed through private sources from Polish and neutral persons in Paris.

Those who know Dr. Josef Kostrzewski, associated with him in his work and his infrequent recreation, regard him with an attitude reserved for the appreciation of genius. His books, letters and correspondence encircled academies, universities and men of science throughout the world. His most tremendous work, on the uncovering of the prehistoric Slavonic village on the shore of Lake Bikuspin near Poznan, is known to every major archaeologist in the world.

Digging for the truth about written and unwritten history was the most exciting thing in the world to Dr. Kostrzewski as, indeed, it has been to every archaeologist. He delved into lake bottoms and swamplands, coming up with what are considered the most important archaeological discoveries ever made in Poland. When he understood the political, sociological and ethnical significance of his discoveries, he redoubled his labors. In the end he delivered the final blow to Germany's claims upon soil and wealth which the earth proved rightfully Slavonic and Polish. The German claims extend for decades backward, dwarfing the hasty, impatient and half-formed demands raised by the Germany of Hitler.

These claims led to war, threats of war, warlike representations and belligerent wrangling when European nationalism was painfully young.

Few observers doubt that the claims will lead again to war and threats of war. Europe's shifting ethnical and political boundaries have created wars since the beginning. But Poland's immense pride in Dr. Kostrzewski was based on the fact that he has uncovered to all the world the ancient and contested border homeland of the Polish peoples. The intimate lives of the aboriginal Slavs of 25 centuries ago in Bikuspin, their farming, their industry and their "national" defense, all are now an open book to archaeologists.

Dr. Kostrzewski unearthed facts which must be dealt with at the council tables in the making of the peace and the reestablishment of frontiers and of political economies at the end of Europe's latest war.

Josef Kostrzewski was born of a noble Polish family which sent him to the best university available at the time, in Germany. The young archaeologist was digging even before he finished his studies and research in Germany. Treatises and short books written before he came into his professorship are to be found in archaeological libraries in all countries today.

Throughout the first World War Kostrzewski worked and studied, dug and assembled, correlated and wrote his findings.

In 1918, immediately upon the creation of a free Poland, Kostrzewski joined with Rector Swiecicki, Bishop Lukomski and Prof. Sobeski in the founding of the University of Poznan. The university became one of the most important and active centers of culture in Poland. Dr. Kostrzewski headed the archaeological department, which speedily gained world-wide note as one of the most enterprising and adventurous anywhere. The Bikuspin discoveries skyrocketed the prestige of the University of Poznan and its eminent archaeologist and patriot.

Five years after Kostrzewski began his great digging adventure at Bikuspin, the new Germany began its lightning war in Poland. Bewildered, surprised, somewhat mystified, Prof. Kostrzewski was caught in the surge of the invasion and trapped. In December he was arrested and clapped into jail by the Gestapo and started towards his death.

I met here in Paris a man recently escaped from Poland (with great courage, great resourcefulness and great good luck, escape is not impossible) who has seen Kostrzewski since December.

"He has changed!" said this Pole. "The mark of death is on Kostrzewski's face. He will live two or three months. Perhaps more. Perhaps less. He is doomed and he knows it. He may be shot. Someone in the streets shouts *'Niech zyje Polska!'* (Long live Poland!) and the Germans take prisoners from their cells and shoot them. Their bodies are left lying in the snow for 24 hours to warn the people.

"If Kostrzewski dies quietly in his cell he may whisper. If he dies before the German rifles he will shout—I know it. He will look at them and he will cdy *'Niech zyje Polska!'* And he will b heard . . .

RAY BROCK.

Insanity In America

Most psychiatrists' reports are woven around the tortured braggings of a paranoiac, the sullen stupors of a schizophrenic. Few ever bother with such broader problems as the relation of insanity to unemployment, to age, to sex, to alcohol. And no one has seriously answered the crucial questions: Is insanity in the United States increasing, and if so, why?

During the past 12 years, Psychiatrist Neil Avon Dayton, of Boston's Tufts College, with a grant of $140,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation, has run these questions down. With 24 social workers, he dug into the records of 89,000 mental patients who had passed through Massachusetts hospital doors in the turbulent years 1917-33. Last week he published "New Facts on Mental Disorders" (C. C. Thomas; $4.50), a statistical treatise on insanity in the United States. His facts were startling, his conclusions encouraging. No groaner, Dr. Dayton believes that "the great mass of the population possesses a mental balance . . . truly remarkable."

From 1921 to 1931, as employment throughout the United States decreased, the number of mental patients admitted to mental hospitals showed a "striking" increase. From 77 admissions per 100,000 population in 1921, the rate increased to an all-time high of 86 in 1931. "A drop to 85 occurs in 1932 and the same rate is held in 1933. The more substantial increases in admission rates had occurred between 1923 and 1929 when more than 100,000 workers were laid off.

In the period following 1929 nearly twice as many additional workers were laid off, yet only a slight increase in new cases of mental disorder is observed." Reason: Widespread relief began after 1931, and relief staved off insanity.

More than a fifth of all United States mental patients are alcoholics. In 1920, the first bone-dry prohibition year, the number of admissions to mental hospitals dropped from 85 per 100,000 of the population to an all-time low of 72. Prohibition did it, says Dr. Dayton. By 1921, when bootlegging had begun, admissions rose to 77; the following year they climbed to 82. Dr. Dayton, who firmly believes that liquor makes lunatics, accuses psychiatrists of neglecting this important problem

Most widespread United States mental disorder, according to expert opinion, is dementia praecox, or schizophrenia (split personality). Dr. Dayton's statistics tell a different story. Mental disease No. 1 is senile psychosis, the madness of old age. Causes: hardened arteries, threadbare nervous system, worn-out brain, tired heart, "outrageous fortune." From 1917 to 1933, there was an average of 2,000 senile psychotics per 100,000 population; schizophrenics averaged only 538.

"Mental disorder," concludes Dr. Dayton, "is a disease of old age . . . The younger ages demonstrate actual decreases in mental disorders."

Are United States citizens getting crazier? Dr. Dayton thinks not. Readmissions to mental hospitals, he found, "have been decreasing. This is of tremendous significance." Hospital care, he suggests, is probably more successful than most people think. As for new cases, "the increase . . . over the period 1917-1933 is at the rate of less than one-quarter of 1 per cent per year. Mental disorders are increasing but so gradually that all apprehensions as to the seriousness of the situation may be discarded."

(From Time Magazine)

Religion And Society

The following is excerpted from an essay by T. S. Eliot on "The Idea of a Christian Society," recently published by Messrs. Harcourt, Brace & Co. The reader is reminded that these passages, separated from their context, are a very imperfect representation of Mr. Eliot's thesis, which is carefully elaborated from the premise that "our choice now is between . . . a pagan and necessarily stunted culture and a religious, and necessarily imperfect culture."

WE MUST abandon the notion that the Christian should be content with freedom of cultus, and with suffering no wordly disabilities on account of his faith. However bigoted the announcement may sound, the Christian can be satisfied with nothing less than a Christian organization of society—which is not the same thing as a society consisting exclusively of devout Christians. It would be a society in which the natural end of man—virtue and well-being in community—is acknowledged for all, and the supernatural end—beatitude—for those who have the eyes to see it . . .

The religious life of the people would be largely a matter of behavior and conformity; social customs would take on religious sanctions; there would no doubt be many irrelevant accretions and local emphases and observances—which, if they went too far in eccentricity or superstition, it would be the business of the church to correct, but which otherwise could make for social tenacity and coherence. The traditional way of life of the community would not be imposed by law, would have no sense of outward constraint, and would not be the result merely of the sum of individual belief and understanding. . . .

In the field of education it is obvious that the conformity to Christian belief and the possession of Christian knowledge, can no longer be taken for granted; nor can the supremacy of the theologian be either expected or imposed in the same way. In any future Christian society that I can conceive, the educational system will be formed according to Christian presuppositions of what education—as distinct from mere instruction—is for; but the personnel will inevitably be mixed; one may even hope that the mixture may be a benefit to its intellectual vitality.

The mixture will include persons of exceptional ability who may be indifferent or disbelieving; there will be room for a proportion of other persons professing other faiths than Christianity. The limitations imposed upon such persons would be similar to those imposed by social necessity upon the politician who, without being able to believe the Christian faith, yet has abilities to offer in the public service, with which his country could ill dispense . . .

And I do not need to remind you that a pagan totalitarian government is hardly likely to leave education to look after itself, or to refrain from interfering with the traditional methods of the oldest institutions: of some of the results abroad of such interference on the most irrelevant grounds, we are quite well aware. There is likely to be, everywhere, more and more pressure of circumstance toward adapting educational ideals to political ideals, and in the one as in the other sphere, we have only to choose between a higher and a lower nationalization . . .

You cannot expect continuity and coherence in politics, you cannot expect reliable behavior on fixed principles persisting through changed situations, unless there is an underlying political philosophy: not of a party, but of the nation. You cannot expect continuity and coherence in literature and the arts, unless you have a certain uniformity of culture, expressed in education by a settled, though not rigid agreement as to what everyone should know to some degree, and a positive distinction—however undemocratic it may sound—between the educated and the uneducated.

I observed in America, that with a very high level of intelligence among undergraduates, progress was impeded by the fact that one could never assume that any two, unless of the same masters at the same moments, had studied the same subjects or read the same books, though the number of subjects in which they had been instructed was surprising. Even with a smaller amount of total information, it might have been better if they had read fewer, but the same books. In a negative liberal society you have no agreement as to there being any body of knowledge which any educated person should have acquired at any particular stage: the idea of wisdom disappears, and you get sporadic nad unrelated experimentation.

A nation's system of education is much more important than its system of government; only a proper system of education can unify the active and the contemplative life, action and speculation, politics and the arts. But "education," said Coleridge, "is to be reformed, and defined as synonymous with instruction" This revolution has been effected: to the populace education means instruction. The next step to be taken by the clericalism of secularism is the inculcation of the political principles approved by the party in power . . .

The obvious secularist solution for muddle is to subordinate everything to political power: and in so far as this involves the subordination of the money-making interests to those of the nation as a whole, it offers some immediate, though perhaps illusory relief: a people feels at least more dignified if its hero is the statesman, however, unscrupulous, or the warrior, however brutual, rather than the financier. But it also means the confinement of the clergy to a more and more restricted field of activity, the subduing of free intellectual speculation, and the debauching of the arts by political criteria.

It is only in a society with a religious basis—which is not the same thing as an ecclesiastical despotism—that you can get the proper harmony and tension, for the individual or for the community.

London In 1940

By Phyllis Warner
Special Correspondence of The Post

After Eighteen Weeks Of War

London.

JANUARY 8 marked the beginning of the eighteenth week of war, but outwardly England is little changed. Christmas went off much as usual—there was the same lavish display of food, for rationing was considerately deferred to January, and last month there seemed no shortage of supplies. The blackout made little Christmas difference, for the English never decorate the outsides of their houses. Family parties were smaller, and usually incomplete—with older members in the forces, and the children remaining in the country.

The theaters have mostly opened again—with the lightest of revues and war-time musical fare, and the traditional pantomime season is in full swing. The London hotels and clubs are available for dancing again—though long evening dresses are right out—a curious consequence of the blackout. The stores are full of women in high heels and fur coats, lately buying Christmas presents, now picking up bargains in the annual January sales.

Watching them in their absorption at the stocking counter, your correspondent recalled that the ancient Babylonians were oblivious of the writing on the wall. It is interesting, too, to speculate on the long decline of the Roman Empire. At what point—at what day, hour, minute, did cultivated gentle men and women recognize that their world was slipping out of existence? When did they realize that the barbarities beyond the frontiers had remorselessly engulfed them too?

IN THE LAST WEEKS of 1939 there was a grim unquestioning acceptance of the war. Men join the army, as they supported the declaration of war, because they feel it would be intolerable to do anything else. There is none of the crusading spirit of 1914; people do not believe that this is a war to end wars, or to make the world safe for democracy, or civilization, they simply feel that there is no alternative. This dogged disillusionment is a far cry from the enthusiastic gallantry of 1914, but it may prove of even tougher fibre.

But though the three main political parties support the war, it is not to be thought that the opposition has forgiven the policy that led up to it, or that they have any faith in the kind of peace that the "old men of Munich" are likelv to make. Yet the most important thing about the war is to win it, for if last time the peace mattered most, that is not true this time.

Althoug one still hears more about the iniquities of Versailles than about the fate of Prague and Warsaw, the lessons of these latter cities can hardly be lost. People recognize that this is quite simply a fight for existence, that the worst peace England and France are likely to draw up could not make things worse than they already are.

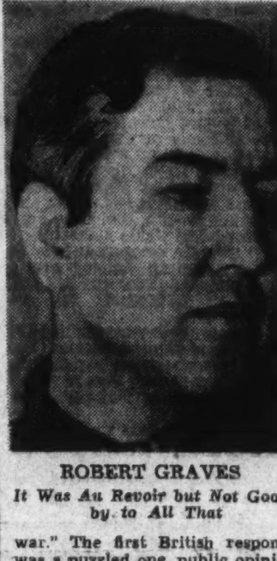
There is intense sympathy with the Finns, and the news of their war often takes up more space than that of their own. The sole voice raised for Russia is that of the Daily Worker, which on the first day of the war wrote: "The war, which Chamberlain has been engineering in northern Europe through the Finnish puppet government has opened The Red army and navy are in action. The hopes of workers and Socialists in all countries are united with the Red army." It continues to refer to "Butcher Mannerheim's" diabolical war against the Finns and the great Stalin's merciful intervention to free them."

Th Communist and Fascist parties are united in their opposition to Britain's war with Germany. The complete freedom they enjoy in publishing and proclaiming their opposition shows how little they are feared. (In France, of course, it is a different story.) But liberty of opinion has not yet been a casualty of this war, and we are united enough to be able to allow the extremists that freedom of speech they would deny to others.

THE RADIO WAR continues. The great stations of Bremen and Hamburg broadcast in English almost hourly, and "Lord Haw-Haw, the Humbug of Hamburg" as their English announcer is known here, is a popular variety turn in British homes. The British Broadcasting Corporation retorts with four German broadcasts a day, so that you can tune in almost any time to this violent debate. Lately there has been some jamming of the B. B. C. broadcasts, which suggests that in spite of the penalties for listening, the German authorities expect that they will be heard.

Lord Haw-Haw makes great capital of economic distress in England. "Englishmen," he declaims, "you are fighting for freedom and finance, civilization and the stock exchange, independence and unemployment." He professes ardent friendship for the British people, that peace-loving mass whose war-mongering leaders, at the dictation of the Jews, have bludgeoned Germany into war. His ingratiating tones almost disarm, until one twists the dial, and hears a German broadcast for home consumption—lashing up hatred for the vile English, and concluding with the sonorous new Nazi marching song "Wir fahren gegen England" (We march against England).

IT IS REPORTED that there was sharp American criticism of the refusal to sink the Bremen, and that New York described it as "the phoniest act of a phoney



ROBERT GRAVES
It Was Au Revoir but Not Good-by to All That

war." The first British response was a puzzled one, public opinion has since indorsed Commander Bickford's action. It is vital that even in organized barbarism of war, we should not lose sight of human decency. There is no use in winning the war, if in doing so we sacrifice those things we hold dear, mercy, truth, the rule of law, and respect for personality. The preservation of such values is our supreme task, and the submarine commander not only recognized this, but showed his belief that his countrymen would stand by his rejection of such a victory. The clearest superiority of the Allies in this war is a moral one, a source of strength likely to be of increasing value as the war continues, provided we don't torpedo it ourselves. The attack on Belgium in 1914, the assults on the Czechs and the Poles, Stalin's invasion of Finland, may all be justified by the laws of military strategy, but they defy a higher law, which exacts its own penalty. We no longer talk of a war to save civilization, we are too much afraid that it may not save, but destroy it, but we do at least know that only by keeping the standards of human decency even in the organized barbarism of warfare, can it ver be saved.

The Other Side

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We Americans, as a rule, pride ourselves upon our impartiality and fairness in judging any conflict. At least we do try to see both sides of the question before passing our opinion upon it.

This, however, is not true in the case of Finland. But the people can hardly be blamed for that, for the presentation of the case, with very few and obscure exceptions, has been and still is very one-sided.

Here is an excerpt from one of those exceptions, which appeared in the December 30 issue of the United States Army and Navy Journal:

"Without detracting any from the stubborn defense being put up by the Finns in defense of their territory it must be pointed out that the problem of Russia in taking that territory is vastly different from that of the Germans in their Polish campaign. Poland was taken under the most favorable of weather and over terrain similar to our Midwest plains. Russia, on the other hand, hcs not even been fortunate in the type of cold weather brought by this season, for the snow, instead of being the normal dry snow, has been wet and heavy, while the ice and marshes have been mushy instead of hard frozen—all impediments to military operations either on foot or by motor. Then, too, virtually a continual fog has hung over the country, forbidding any effective air operations . . .

"There appears to be no ground for the large number of reports reaching this country that the Russians are inadequately equipped and fed and that many are freezing to death because of inadequate clothing and shelter. As a matter of fact, it is quite likely that the losses have been considerably less than contended in dispatches . . .

WALTER BABCOCK.
Washington, Jan. 27.

Contributed Verse

ESSENTIAL GRACE

By Gustav Davidson

Amid the traffic's roar
I seek the mystic core;
The one essential grace
Behind each harassed face.

I cannot think the fire
Is out of them, entire;
The thirst and hunger done
Without the vision won.

Surely above the surge
Of each day's sordid urge;
Above the fret and fashion
Of pride and passion,

Some more than earthly scope
Arches each shipwrecked hope;
Some more than worldly goal
Becons the foundered soul.

The Public and The Press

From the Dallas Morning News.
Unkindest Cut Of All

From the Chicago Daily News.
What A War

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.
Well—It's Fun While It Lasts

Science Of Society

Correct Psychology Held First Step To Progress

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. George B. Galloway's letter of January 28 has well expressed our blighted hopes in the midst of these ever-present confusions.

His problem and the issue raised has more than ephemeral meaning. The natural sciences have taken away from man the comfortable illusion of a too, too solid world; physical science has demonstrated that there is nothing substantial in this world.

Once men hoped that when the grand system of the physical sciences was constructed, the so-called social sciences would thereupon be enabled to furnish us with answers derived from phenomena directly related to those of the physical world; we would be able to make predictions, our problems would be subject to control and final verification. But, alas, this desired result has not been achieved, even remotely.

Inquiring into the social sciences themselves, Mr. Galloway finds nothing but subjective prejudices and passions, a distorted view of the world and man himself. In the end he finds himself in agreement with Charles Beard's dictum, namely, that the prescriptions of the varying "practitioners, interpreters, professors, researchers, investigators," and the like, since they lack unequivocal explanations, are no better, shall we say, than soothsayer's pronouncements, or witch doctor's regurgitations.

Nonetheless, the remedy suggested by Mr. Galloway is hardly any better than the disease itself, for he offers us nothing but a return to the very place from which modern science set out.

The problem, then, that Mr. Galloway raises is, in sum, the basic problem of consciousness and its attainment in terms of the awareness of self, and as such the answers to his questions must bring us into the area of psychology. Fundamentally in every type of physical or scientific investigation, there are two elements, both unknown, the phenomena investigated, and the investigator himself. This statement cannot be begged.

In physics a man carries his own frame of reference with him. Under no circumstances therefore can we take the observer for granted, for he is the initiator of the problem. We must begin by admitting his ignorance, his state of complete passive consciousness, or sleep walking, and his lack of any true or fundamental awareness of his own "I."

Without this "I" modern psychology inevitably becomes a branch of physiology, not a study of consciousness, which is different from physiology.

We, therefore, come to an important scientific conclusion: I possess a laboratory, an instrument, I can make a beginning of experiment, and perhaps if conducted properly I may derive something more than knowledge. Surely, the case is clear, a study of a corpse and the study of one's own live body is oriented from different aspects.

From the first steps related to the pure observation of certain descriptions of behavior, or elements of behavior, I may proceed if I can achieve nonidentification with the object of investigation to wider understanding. I possess a fully equipped laboratory, always under my control, and ever-present. It is my body to which I am somehow attached. Consciousness is not my body. The body is not consciousness. I am not it.

And this is the first scientific and unassailable statement of modern psychology, indeed of science, and out of it comes psychological as well as scientific knowledge. As Wittengenstein points out, the sense of the world must lie outside of the world. Logicizing about reality is not the discovery of reality nor its understanding.

The conclusion among others is obvious. Sociology in its present form has no meaning whatever. It is nothing but a series of speculations, wiseacreings upon human relations often based on faulty misunderstandings of psychology and in turn related to a primitive physical science.

The first step in trying to achieve personal psychological awareness is the beginning of the immediate task within one's own view. I can discover the laws of the universe if I learn what is intimately mine own.

Only after such rigorous and difficult study and its subsequent verification with others seriously pursuing the same course can there be a beginning of the study of the behavior and reaction patterns and mechanisms of others, which would be sociology. Without the first two steps the last is unattainable.

PAUL E. ANDERSON,
Washington, Jan. 30.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Three Courses

Are there not patriots among the "Haves" who could prime the pump of industry and trade so that our Government need not bankrupt itself by continuing to subsidize the "Have Nots." There are only three courses open to us—(1) investment of the idle billions by philanthropists with no prospect of immediate returns, (2) Government pump priming as at present, or (3) a new economic system wherein goods would be manufactured for use and not for profit.—American Woman, Washington.

Cold Germ

According to a recent article in the News Review (London) the British people have eighty million colds a year, but it adds, "The Coryza (cold) germ has not yet been discovered, although Sir Henry (Rolls) Royce left most of his £110,000 fortune to the research men who were trying to focus it under their lenses. Under the Hoover Administration a large sum of money was appropriated to find the cold germ—without success. C. J. Washington.

Making Our Wealth Count

Only on the principle that the incredible wealth of the New World should be made to serve all mankind did we white men justify our putting an end forever to the immemorial isolation of the original Americans. We cannot escape this obligation we have assumed to make America's immense wealth count as heavily as possible in every people's struggle for life and freedom.—Bolling Somerville, Norwood, Va.

Inconsistent

In your issue of January 20 you quoted Senator King as against voicing opposition to a vote in this city. This time his objection is that he "fears graft." Now the Senator seems to be a very inconsistent man. He often makes remarks that indicate he hates, fears and distrusts dictatorship in Europe. He wants only democracies there. But here, in Washington, D. C., he fears and distrusts democracy.—Bernard L. Henning, Washington.

War Against Children?

England and France claim that they are fighting to end "the aggression." But they have brushed justice aside and are fighting against civilian population of Germany. They started the sea blockade of Germany to try to starve and freeze German people. Therefore, they are not warring against Germany's fighting forces, but innocent children as well.—L. A. Rinne, Summerville, S. C.

Short-Sighted?

Are we so short-sighted that we believe that by our assuming the attitude of Pontius Pilate toward the international crimes being perpetrated throughout the world, we will keep out of war? We call Japan, Russia, Germany and Italy aggressive nations bandit nations. Yet we maintain our economic and political relationships with them.—R. B. N., Odenton, Md.

Shipments To Japan

May I respectfully urge your support of legislation that will prohibit the shipment of materials to aid Japan in conducting its barbaric and unjustified war upon China? I urge this not only in the name of humanity, but for the sake of the continuity of the American Nation, for this Nation cannot possibly endure if the wave of barbarism that is sweeping the world shall be allowed, with our help, to continue.—DeWitt S. Snell, Schenectady, N. Y.

To Keep Out Of War

There is no doubt that every true American is desirous and anxious to keep the United States out of war. However, it seems to me that the surest way to do so is to send Finland all the money and munitions of war we are able to give. If the Soviet government is successful in their war, can any thinking person, even imagine that this will be the extent of her depredations.—W. Monell, Washington.

Only Melodies Left?

Are we faced with the fact that our own magnificent country is too feeble, too hard or too lifeless to help foster the spirit of Finland, which we all seem to feel is the epitome of justice? Will there soon be nothing left but the strength of the melodies of Sibelius and the crystalline purity of those of Kilpinen to sing the praises of "What Might Have Been?"—An American Woman, Arlington, Va.

"Humanitarian" Project

I can never understand why costly bridges are built where islands like Smith and Tangier in the Chesapeake need to be joined by solid land to the mainland. Suction pumps, piles and sunken barges, plus our millions of unemployed and over-school-age youths could and should perform this great humanirtarian project. —Ex-Free Stater, Scranton, Pa.

Abolish Unemployment

Every able bodied man willing to work should be given employment. We should launch a stupendous Nation-wide campaign during 1940 against unemployment. I believe that would be one of the best offensives against the subversive movements that threatens to overthrow our Government.—George P. Ratte, Washington.

Abolish Special Privileges

We hear a lot about Democracy, especially from the political spoilsmen of this Administration, but let it be said that Democracy will succeed only when we rid the country of these political spoilsmen and administer government affairs with equal right to all and special privileges to none. —A Reader, Washington.

Third Term

Personal entrenched political power permanently vested is dictatorship that controls the voters will and judgment. A third or life term means the end of free opportunity for all to rise and serve the Nation, because a few will control the government.—Everett H. Holmes, New York.

The Hot Mikado

From the Chicago Daily News.

Hatch Act

Might Help Third Term Movement, Writer Holds

In August, 1939, a Democratic Senator introduced a bill commonly known as the "Hatch Act," referred to in an article of the Saturday Evening Post of January 27, 1940, "as probably the most far reaching reform of its type since the first civil service law."

At the time of signing the bill, the President indicated his approval of it, although he felt it had not gone quite as far as it should.

That the act will tend to preserve Democratic action by the electorate in the United States, is unquestioned. My purpose in writing this letter is based upon the assumption found not only in the article in the Saturday Evening Post, but in press articles generally throughout the country, and pronouncements by prominent Republican aspirants to office, that it will hamper the Democratic Party and particularly any "third term" probabilities for President Roosevelt.

Has the Administration, through this act, built up a Frankenstein? The Republicans seem to think so.

In my opinion, the effect is just the reverse, both insofar as it concerns the Democratic Party and its chances for success in the next election, and as it concerns third term possibilities in connection with the reelection of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and for the following reasons:

The party cannot help but gain strength with the voters of the Nation in putting upon the statute books a law considered even by the Republicans as the greatest reform measure since the civil service enactment.

The curse of every party has always been the attempt by prominent office holders to monopolize its caucuses and conventions and to put through, where they were permitted, as in the past, to hold, in addition to their Government jobs, a "party office" such as chairman, national committeeman or committeewoman, county or precinct committeeman and the like, in the various parties.

They were able, and did, not alone in the Democratic Party, but even more so in the Republican Party during the past 40 years, control county, State and national conventions. It became almost a habit for party members at large, to sit back in the saddle and wait for the "go" sign from these party men, filling dual positions, one as a Government employe and the other as a party chieftan."

The writer has attended precinct caucuses, county conventions, and national conventions, and certainly knows whereof he speaks, in saying that the men who hold these dual positions, shaped the sentiment of the delegates. Putting it bluntly, they really controlled the delegates. The reason of this was that the party membership, while serving in these conventions, were more or less honorary than efficient and independent individuals, expressing their own views and desires.

It now becomes a matter of importance for the party members to operate the party majority, and having no selfish motives, no jobs to protect for themselves, they are in a splendid position to not only adopt platforms and lay down party principles, but to select candidates to the county, State and national convention, as delegates, and finally to select candidates for President and Vice President. The same holds true in reference to the election of Congressmen and Senators.

That such is the case, is gradually being understood by the people, and daily, greater interest in party affairs, is being evidenced by the voter. He no longer feels that he can wait for the U. S. marshall, the U. S. district attorney, the collector of internal revenue or the WPA administrator to suggest getting together, formulating plans and the like, for the coming battle.

It places the life of the Democratic Party in the hands of those who compose 99 per cent of its membership, the free, independent, nonoffice-holding Democrats and the 100 per cent free, independent, nonoffice-holding Republicans.

If that is going to handicap either party, as such, I shall be much disappointed. The law spells the doom of the socalled "spoils system." It gives a new charter of liberty to party members, long muzzled by its appointive office-holding groups.

The law does not prevent any citizen from exercising his rights under the Constitution, of free speech, free press and assembly. It does prevent appointive officeholders from actively engaging in the control and manipulation of its caucuses, and from holding offices in party organizations.

As to its effect upon the third term movement for the reelection of President Roosevelt, instead of being a detriment to such movement, it is a decided help. No such movement, in view of our traditional prejudices, could succeed unless the rank and file of the Democrats, and I might add, those that once thought they were Republicans, actually demand his becoming a candidate.

HALVOR L. HALVORSON,
Minot, N. Dak., Jan. 26.

Canada In Arms

By Raleigh Parkin
Special Correspondence of The Post

Internal Consequences Of The War

Montreal.

CANADA DECLARED war on Germany on September 10—now almost five months ago. It is pertinent to recall the fact that Canada is the only nation in the Americas which is involved in the present European war. Canada, with one foot in the Old World and another in the New World, may well prove puzzling to its other New World neighbors, just as Canadian attitudes have often proved equally puzzling to many Englishmen. This is not surprising, for as a Canadian writer recently put it, "The foreign policy of Canada in the last 25 years has been to avoid any foreign policy." Undoubtedly this duality in Canada's position is destined to play an important part in Canadian affairs in the years ahead.

The manner in which Canada entered the war has almost entirely disappeared from public discussion, but it was carefully watched and noted by many people at the time and certain events of late August and early September will certainly reemerge at some future date to play an important role when the time once more comes round, as it inevitably will, for the next period of reassessment of the constitutional and political relations between the dominions and Great Britain.

Most important of these, perhaps, was the fact that the United States Department of State continued officially to regard Canada as neutral during the period which elapsed between Great Britain's declaration of war on September 3 and Canada's entry into the war on September 10. Here, perhaps for the first time in British Commonwealth history, a foreign state, by its own independent act of interpretation, may have created a precedent destined to affect future commonwealth constitutional relations in the vital sphere of foreign policy.

MR. MacKENZIE KING, in the months and years preceding September, 1939, had given reiterated assurances that "Parliament will decide" in relation to all matters affecting Canada and war. In one sense, Parliament, when it met in September, undoubtedly did de-

NORMAN ROGERS
The New Canadian Minister of Defense

cide. But a number of facts, connected with Canada's entry into the war, some of them little noticed by the general public, have suggested to political and constitutional students the importance later on of much overhauling of both the machinery and the traditions which up till now have surrounded the conduct of Canada's external relations. For instance, it is not without significance that the defense of Canada regulations were promulgated not on September 10, when Canada declared war, but on September 3, the date on which Great Britain declared war.

There is undoubtedly a growing number of Canadians who realize that one essential condition for maintaining Canadian unity will be the development in Canada of a more truly democratic discussion and control of external relations than has been customary in the two post-1918 decades. Indeed, the increasing attention that is now beginning to be paid to the question of defining war aims may even lead later on to considerable discussion of this issue during war time.

In the last 10 or 15 years Canada has made a serious start at attracting some of the best brains of the country into the service of government. First in the Department of External Affairs, and later in the Department of Finance and also on to the staff of the Bank of Canada—to mention only three outstanding cases—first-class ability is beginning to play the significant role which is essential in the conduct of any country's public affairs. The government has now wisely extended this new development by drawing men of outstanding ability from business, professional and academic life for staffing the various new control boards.

At the same time the appointment of high commissioners to each of the other dominions, a policy decided on in the pre-war period, has been recently implemented by a series of appointments mostly from nonservice men of standing in the community, this development being in contrast to the other recently adopted policy of appointing only service men to the already established legations in foreign countries.

ONE INTERESTING feature on the economic front was connected with the special war budget which was passed by Parliament in its brief September session. This imposed special additional taxation and at the same time, the finance minister took the opportunity to indicate in broad terms the government's general plan for financing the war in the period immediately ahead. It would be interesting to know how many Canadians realized—such of them as may have troubled to read the whole of the budget speech—that here, possibly for the first time anywhere, was a budget designed on purely Keynesian lines and using purely Keynesian reasoning to justify each of the successive steps laid down in the government's program of war finance.

Whatever criticism may be leveled at the budget for placing too much of the burden of new taxation on the poorer rather than on the richer classes in the community, it was at least interesting to see the more modern and scientific concepts of public finance, chiefly associated with the name of Mr. Keynes, emerging from Ottawa. The recent Canadian war loan—a 3¼ per cent issue maturing by 1952, makes it appear clear that the Canadian authorities are determined to implement in practice the policy proposed four months earlier.

Foreign exchange control in one form or another was set up at an early date both in Great Britain, the dominions and the British colonial possessions. In this sphere one interesting fact has come to light which has underlined yet again the extent to which Canada's economic relations to Great Britain differ fundamentally from those of any of the other dominions.

Because of the nature and extent of her economic relationships with the United States, Canada, from the outset, has devised and operated her own exchange control system. There has been an autonomy in fact as well as in theory. Not so in the other dominions, such as Australia and New Zealand, where an examination of the control laws in operation makes it apparent that from the outset Whitehall has taken charge. Canada, of course, cooperates fully with Great Britain in this sphere, but she is not part of the British economic empire in the sense that countries such as Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India are.

DURING THE LAST two or three years a good deal of interest had been aroused in the United States by the very rough manner in which the former Quebec provincial government of Mr. Duplessis had handled traditional British liberties. The padlock law, in particular, had been widely commented on. But the question of civil liberties in Quebec is now overshadowed by the wider issues involved in the defense of Canada regulations. These were promulgated by the Canadian government on the outbreak of war, just as Great Britain had promulgated similar regulations. A country that is in a state of war necessarily has to curtail certain civil liberties, especially to control such things as the conveying of military information to the enemy and so forth.

The Canadian regulations had been modeled apparently somewhat closely along the lines of the British. Both at first were extremely stringent. In the short September session of the Canadian Parliament they were not discussed at all. It has been interesting to note, however, that a conservative British government, in response to widespread public opinion and the sharpest criticism from all parties in a regularly sitting House of Commons, very early made important modifications greatly lessening their stringency.

On the other hand, under a liberal government in Canada and in a country 3,000 miles away from the center of conflict, the Canadian regulations continue to be very materially more stringent than the British. Indeed, no change at all except in the direction of somewhat greater stringency was made until two quite important amendments only as recently as January 11 and January 19. As a result of all this there has become evident some considerable concern amongst a wide range of responsible Canadian opinion. Such opinion feels that Canadian unity will be best maintained by following the well-established and tested English custom of insuring both in law and in practice a very full latitude for discussion of all aspects of national affairs. This opinion fears the consequence for Canada if Canadians are not to be allowed the full freedom to discuss and criticize which is being successfully maintained in England.

This has come to be considered all the more important since in Canada there has been no sitting of Parliament for over four months and therefore there has been no constitutional or democratic machinery available which could act as a check on possible administrative abuses or which could afford important sections of public opinion a chance to make themselves heard.

NOW, MR. MacKENZIE KING'S unexpected announcement of an immediate general election followed by the dissolution of Parliament within a few hours of its meeting, means that government administration and policy will continue for another two months or even longer without any parliamentary check. It is going to be interesting to see whether Canadians, and especially whether the present liberal government, will in the months to come make clear, what is already manifest in England, that they regard the continuance of essential democratic rights during war time as an indispensable weapon in the fight against Nazi dictatorship.

Amazed

I read with amazement an article appearing in one of your columns last week informing that among the suggestions under consideration at the Conference on Children in a Democracy as part of its future work will be teaching of the Bible in our public schools.—A Reader, Washington.

More Than Sympathy

We are giving the Finns ironic sympathy, a few dollars and a little equipment, but they need much more than idle sympathy and a few coins, they need war materials or else how can we expect them to lick those damned reds! The Allies helped them, we must also!—D. G. Tilley, Washington.

The Augustan Court

By Ralph Utley

THE DEATH of Good Queen Anne was inpatiently awaited by the Electress Sophia of Prussia, heiress of England. Sophia, the granddaughter of James I, was in excellent health and Anne was sickly, dropsical and self-indulgent. Only three months before Anne's death in 1714, Sophia, broken-hearted and disappointed that Anne should have clung so to life, stumbled in her garden and died leaving her son, George Louis, the unenthusiastic heir to the British throne.

George I loved Hanover and everything that was German, he hated England and everything that was English. And the English, it developed, wasted no love on George. Reluctantly he arrived bringing with him his two German mistresses, his son and his son's wife Caroline. Yearly he made a pilgrimage back to hie beloved Hanover. On one of those trips, yearning for Hanover and hating delay, he overexerted himself with forced driving and died of exhaustion. George Augustus was duly crowned King George II of England; but Mr. Quennell makes a great point of the fact that it was Caroline who now ruled.

In no sense is Mr. Quennell's book a biography; it is, as he states in the subtitle, a portrait of the Augustan Age, and the Augustan Age, Mr. Quennell argues, was dominated by George II's able wife. But from the facts presented, it seems obvious that it was the Walpole Age; for if Caroline ruled through her husband, it is also true that Robert Walpole ruled through Caroline.

George Augustus was pathetically ignorant of the situation and flattered himself that his policies were his own. He had a horror of petticoat rule and was in the habit of pointing out that Charles I had been governed by his wife, Charles II by his mistress, James II by his priests, King William by his male favorites, Queen Anee by her female favorites, and his own father by anybody that could get at him. "And who do they say governs now?" he would say triumphantly sweeping a broad smile around the circle of his embarrassed courtiers.

The king's blindness was the measure of the queen's diplomacy. He never had the misfortune of being undeceived, and yet from his accession to the day of her death, Caroline exercised an authority more real, more solid and more continuous than that of any other queen consort or of most kings regnant—one that extended to the smallest details of public affairs. She shared her power with Walpole and with Walpole alone.

QUEEN CAROLINE

ROBERT WALPOLE, First Earl of Oxford and father of Horace Walpole (although unkind gossips have said that Horace's father was Lord Harvey), also served George I. George had never bothered to learn English, and since Walpole spoke neither French nor German, they conversed in Latin. A close friendship was fostered through this erudite medium of an ancient language. George II spoke English well enough, but Walpole's medium in this instance was Caroline, for whom, Mr. Quennell hinks, George's love remained, until the last, romantic.

A portrait of this period, however, would be incomplete without the figures of Alexander Pope, Lord Chesterfield, Lady Mary Wortley Montague, Swift and Gay. Young Voltaire arrived in England on the King's birthday and listened to the cheering in amazement at such evidence of loyalty. Pope invited him to dinner at Twickenham and Pope's mother inquired of him why he was so thin. "Voltaire replied with such appalling frankness and gave her so indelicate and brutal an account of the occasion of his disorder contracted in Italy and she was obliged to rise and totter off to her own room.

Poor Pope, although he was always successful in literature, was never successful in love. He made the tragic mistake of declaring his love for Lady Mary Wortley Montague. That heartless lady burst into peals of laughter and Pope never forgave her. He sought the weaknesses in her character and in her conduct and satirized her mercilessly. Nor are we spared the tragedy of Chesterfield's life: We are told how his son remained uncouth and devoid of the desire to please or the desire to distinguish himself in the world of gallantry and fashion, in spite of his father's famous letters of advice. And then there was Gay who not only made the mistake of paying court to the King's mistress, but angered Walpole by satirizing him in his "Beggars Opera."

Walpole and Caroline seemed to have been the only unfrustrated and successful figures during this dull but latitudinarian period. They too had their cross to bear, for George Augustus was querulous, stubborn, insulting, tiresome and not always easy to manage. He, like his father, would depart for his beloved Hanover, precipitation unrest and resentment among his subjects. However, the admiration and love her husband felt for Caroline did not prevent him from importing his German mistress as soon as Caroline died, although he did pay her the honor of removing all the queens from the packs of cards with which he played. The sight of them grieved him too much. Fortunately, his mistress did not mind playing cards with packs from which all the queens had been extracted.

Mr. Quennell is a poet, a critic, a short-story writed and a biographer of Byron. It is difficult apparently for even so sprightly an author to write amusingly of a court as dull as was that of George II. At least it can be said of his book that, having been written dully of a dull period, he has succeeded in giving the true savour of the Augustan court.

"CAROLINE OF ENGLAND, AN AUGUSTAN PORTRAIT," by Peter Quennell. (Viking Press, $3.75.)

Concerning Shade Trees

"BOOK OF THE BROADLEAF TREES," by Frank H. Lamb. (Norton, $3.75.)

Here is a book (and, by the way, a very lovely one) for the arboriphile. It is the story and the economic, social, and cultural contribution of the temperate broad-leaved trees and forests of the world. It is compendium of tree information, but by no means a formal botany, and forms a companion volume to Mr. Lamb's previous book, "Sagas of the Evergreens."

There are ten trees in Mr. Lamb's "Broadleaf Grove of Fame:" Oak, the hardwood supreme; walnut, the world's best cabinet wood; maple, lovely in summer foliage and gorgeous in autumn golds and reds; eucalyptus, with more than 300 species foresting Australia; apple, the universal fruit of temperate climes; beech, most widely distributed of the broadleafs; tung tree, one of China's most valuable trees; elm, the favorite American shade tree; birch, the Venus of the woods, and saguaro, giant of the cactus family. In all, however, nearly 400 broadleafs make their appearance in the book, and, says the author, "I have been privileged to know, to study, to love and to appreciate nearly every tree and forest mentioned."

It is a book not only of tree fact but also of tree lore and tree poetry. To be otherwise, of course, would be to give a lop-sided picture, for trees, as Henry Van Dyke said, "are rooted in our richest feelings and our sweetest memories." Few there be who see trees only as botanical specimens or in terms of board feet. And Mr. Lamb is not one of them. The book is well illustrated with photographs and has an excellent index and a bibliography.

Apropos of tree poetry, this is a good time to mention another tree book just published. It is the eighth annual volume entitled "Poems of Trees" (Curtiss Printing Co., Atlanta), edited by Dr. Wightman F. Melton, of Atlanta, and published as a memorial to the American poet Sidney Lanier. Several District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia poets have contributed to the book, including Folger McKinsey, Lulu Minerva Schultz, Elizabeth S. Osgood, John Richard Moreland, Elizabeth Toldridge, John Warwick Daniel 3d, Paul H. Oehser, Julia Joynes Shipley, Alice V. Bunker, Ida Elaine James, Florence Dickinson Stearns, Lillian Y. Turner and Sara Virginia Buckley. It might very appropriately be read along with Mr. Lamb's "Book of the Broadleaf Trees."

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Jack London's Domestic Life

To the Book Editor of The Post—Sir: I am moved to say something about the review of Joan London's biography of her father, Jack London, published in The Post of December 17. The reviewer, Mr. John T. Appleby, probably did not know the things that I set down here.

I was editor of the Overland Monthly of San Francisco when Jack became acquainted with Charmian, to marry whom he divorced the mother of the daughter who has written this biography. Curiously, Joan London makes no mention of her mother, who with Joan and her sister were thus forsaken by the father.

Jack London had been a real hobo and his writing was, so to speak, an accident. His own mother persuaded him to put down an account of his wanderings and sat with him, lexicon beside them, while he began his first tales. That he had a talent for a story-telling is unquestionable and it developed under his mother's aid. Most of his early work was published in the Overland Monthly, and he became a well-known figure in San Francisco, especially in the Ruskin Club, a socialistic society whose members included Charlotte Perkins Stetson might have had and spoiled what might easily have been a lovable-

After he had met with some success Jack London became ambitious "to establish a family." This ambition caused him to look, as he said, for a good, healthy woman so that he could have and raise fine children. Eventually, he married a young music teacher, as fine a girl as one could meet, a few years older than himself. She was a considerable aid to his financial progress, which was not then very great. She continued to give music lessons, riding to the homes of her pupils on her bicycle, until just before the birth of Joan London.

Later there was another daughter. While these children were still infants both became dangerously ill. By that time Jack was separated from his family, but at the report of the girls' danger he went to see them. All his acquaintances in San Francisco were hoping for a reconciliation, but none took place.

As to his supposedly great financial success in later years, one may doubt that it was ever excessive. It was known that he sold "The Call of the Wild" for only $1,000 and got no more even after its great success. Certainly, Jack London had talent and energy, but his disposition was a difficult one. It cost him the respect and sympathy he might have had, and spoiled what might easily have been a loveable personality.

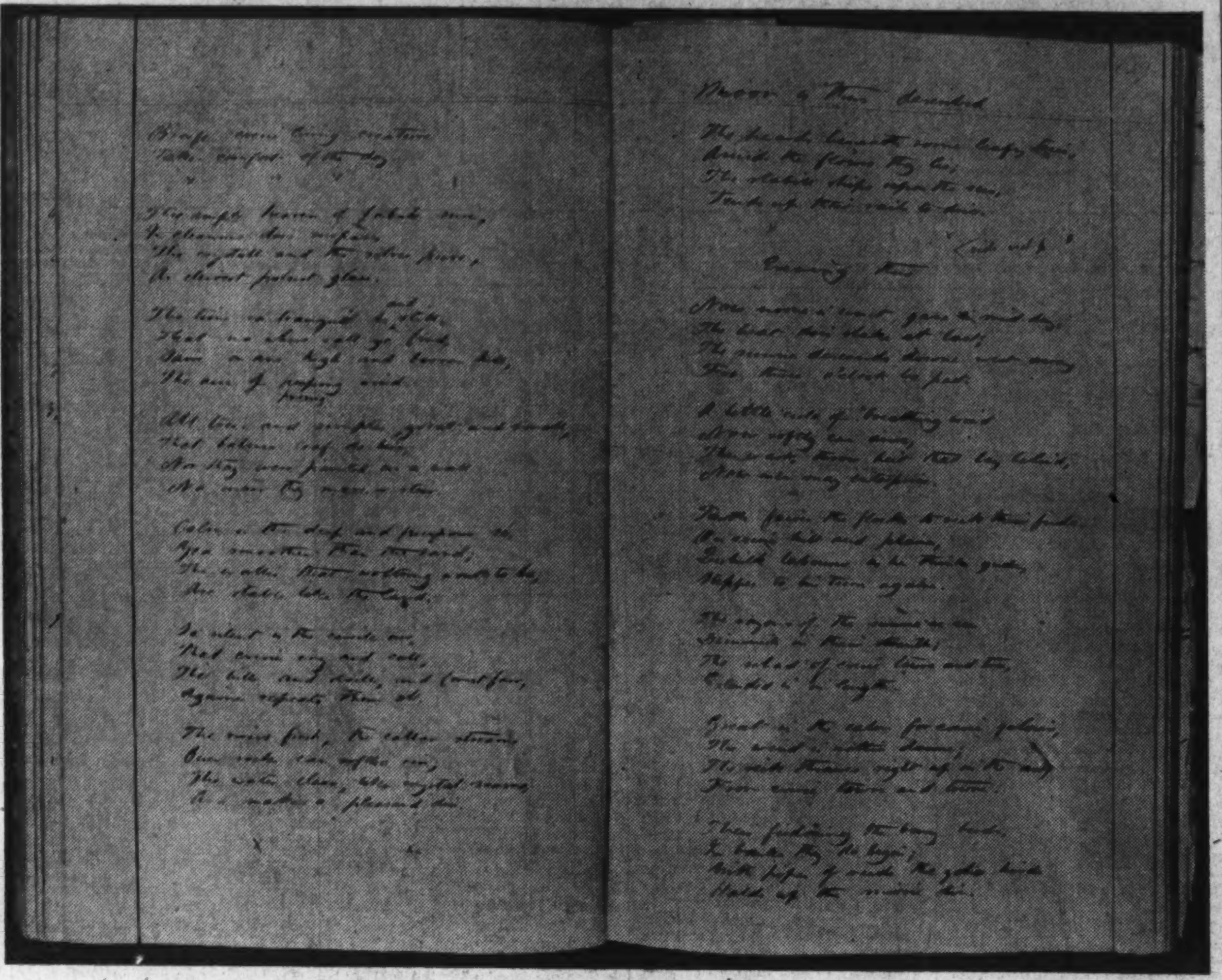
FLORENCE JACKSON STODDARD.

Washington, Jan. 27.

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Thoreau Notebook Acquired by Library of Congress



TWO PAGES IN THE HANDWRITING OF HENRY DAVID THOREAU FROM HIS NOTEBOOK

By Audrey Wurdemann

ONE OF THE literary notebooks, or commonplace books, kept by Henry D. Thoreau has recently been given to the Poetry Room of the Library of Congress by Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post. It is a tall book, of 363 pages, bound in calf aged to a velvety smoothness. In its pages are stains, the traces of many flowers pressed between the leaves by Thoreau; and one leaf, probably placed there by his hand, is still in place.

On the front cover is, for label, a piece of paper cut out and pasted on, with Thoreau's autograph inscription: "Extracts, mostly poetic." The extracts are all copied in ink, in Thoreau's hand, and there are also pencil notations, a few of which are apparently his. Many pages, and some parts of pages, have been cut out, presumably by Thoreau.

Contrary to the general public impression of Thoreau as a stern moralistic philosopher, without emotion and concerned exclusively with fact and thought (an impression chiefly fostered by Emerson's writings about Thoreau), these extracts show him as moved by the life and vigor of the old English ballads, and the spirited tales of Chaucer.

Still more is he attracted by the warmth of the Elizabethans, passionate of gay, selecting liberally, in particular, from the prose and poetry of Sir Walter Raleigh. This aspect of Thoreau, though not emphasized in writings about him, has been noted. As early as 1887, the Rev. D. G. Haskins, in his "Ralph Waldo Emerson," says of Thoreau in his college days at Harvard: "Of his private tastes there is little of consequence to recall, except that he was devoted to the old English literature and had a good many volumes of the poetry from Gower and Chaucer down through the age of Elizabeth. In this mine he worked with a quiet enthusiasm."

Passages by each author are preceded by a brief identification—sometimes no more than birth and death dates, sometimes a compressed life history and some critical comment. For instance, of George Peele he says: "I read 'The Arraignment of Paris' with considerable pleasure, and more expectancy. There might possibly have been much better things in it. I seemed to hear the tones of Tennyson's cenone in it." In a group of quotations from Marlowe he includes this couplet:

A stately builded ship, well rigg'd and tall,
The ocean maketh more majestical.

To this he appends the comment: "Ocean is nominative but I prefer to attach my own sense."

The more generally known taste of Thoreau, for aphorisms and the like, is represented in this notebook, though not so generously as might have been expected. The largest group of such selections is a nine-page set of sayings from what Thoreau calls "Veeshnoo-Sarma," a religious law book of the Hindus. Some typical maxim are:

"Hospitality is commanded to be exercised, even towards an enemy, when he cometh to thine house. The tree doth not withdraw its shade, even from the woodcutter.

"A man should not form any acquaintance, nor enter into any amusement with one of an evil character: a piece of charcoal, if it be hot burneth and if cold blackeneth the hand.

"Idleness, the worship of women, the being afflicted with disorder, a foolish partiality for one's native place, discontentedness and timidity are six obstructions to greatness."

Thoreau often made verse translations from Latin and Greek, especially the Greek. It will be interesting, therefore, to determine whether the two passages translated from "Argonautica" and renderings of various Greek hymns are by his own or some other hand.

Extracts from Chaucer and from "poems attributed to Ch." fill much of the book. There are also selections from "The Discontented Satyr" and other poems by Thomas Lodge. There are passages from "The Chronicle of Rouvert of Brunns" from Barbour's "Life of Bruce" to show the manner of fourteenth century English, and four pages from "The King's Quair" by James I of Scotland. The five pages of Dunbar are of special interest because Thoreau's mother was a Dunbar.

There is an abundance of Spenser, Quarles, Marlowe, Raleigh, Lovelace, Donne and Ben Jonson, but Shakespeare appears to be represented principally by the sonnet, "Full Many a Glorious Morning Have I Seen." The nine pages of Samuel Daniel are introduced with this comment: "The critics celebrate him for his inoffensive style, but the reader cannot help wishing that the muse had heard him when he invoked her at the beginning of his principal poem, the 'History of the Civil Wars.'

'Raise up a work for later times, to see,
That may thy glory and my pains command:
Make me those tumults rightly to rehearse,
And give peace to my life, life to my verse.'"

And to one of the many verse and prose quotations from Cowley is appended this note: "He thinks that Cromwell attained his ends 'because his ends were so unreasonsonable that no human reason could foresee them.'"

An original verse by Thoreau is so noted in pencil. It was subsequently included in "A Week on the Concord and Merrimac Rivers."

I ask today for no external thing
For night—of upland hill and waving tree.
I do not wish to see the glancing wing
Of bird nor hear with trembling heart her melody:
I ask for that which is our whole life's light.
For the perpetual, true and clear insight.

These citations from the notebook have been made almost at randon, but they may serve to give some notion of the quality of the whole. Here is material that no future biographer will overlook.

Autocrat Of The Operating Table

By Hugh Cabot, M. D.

Here is another inimitable book by Harvey Cushing. At the same time will appear a new edition of his previous book "Consecration Medica" to which it is, in fact, a companion volume.

Harvey Cushing is known to many physicians and most laymen as the greatest brain surgeon which this country—and, in fact, any country—has ever produced. But extraordinarily enough, he was very much more—an artist in a small but authentic way sketching illustrations for his records and articles with skill and accuracy—a stylist, the like of which has not been seen since the days of the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table"—a medical historian certainly the equal—perhaps the superior—of any that this country has produced.

The book is really in two parts, the first essays relating to medicine and medical education, the latter to people, most of whom were associated with medicine. The title article, "The Medical Career," is an address delivered at Dartmouth College in 1928, being to some extent a sketch of the founding of the Medical School at Hanover. But chiefly it is a wonderful survey of the conquests of medical science and a suggestion of the influence which might affect the choice of a profession. But it is not a blueprint and it perhaps overlooks the fact that such choices are rarely made on rational grounds and commonly enough come from some level below that of consciousness, of which we can give no account.

Perhaps the most scholarly and revealing essay is "From Tallowdip to Television." This was the annual discourse delivered at the 150th anniversary of the Massachusetts Medical Society in 1931. It is a fine piece of historical writing though it is interesting to note that Dr. Cushing does not take the historians—one assumes he includes himself—too seriously. "History is what historians choose to tell us, and the names of the Boston doctors who joined the Tory exodus from these parts to Halifax at the outbreak of the rebellion are unrecorded." If better addresses on such difficult—and likely to be boresome—occasions have been delivered, I have overlooked them.

The next essay "Medicine at the Crossroads," the presidential address before the congress of physicians and surgeons in 1933, is of a very different type. Here, still using his approach from the past, Dr. Cushing attempts the difficult task of aligning modern medical practice with modern social and economic conditions. Though many will disagree with me, I incline to describe it as a magnificent attempt to justify the doctrice of "laissez faire." Dr. Cushing recognizes the confusion of the present situation when he says:

This, after all, is not much of a story—partly a dream at that—and perhaps only by a stretch has it anything to do with the present crux in which the medical profession finds itself, overmanned, overspecialized (behold this congress!) like other necessities of life poorly distributed, an expensive luxury for those of modest means and the subject of investigation by a commission which threatens us with socialization unless we promptly do something to alter our spots, to cast off our long-conditioned reflexes, and put ourselves on a modern chain-store business basis.

If this contains a dash of cynicism, how else could this great aristocrat of science view the murmurings of the uninstructed. But that he is inclined to look to the past for revelation in this apparently insoluble endeavor appears when he says:

"A recent leader of public opinion openly states that most of those at present dealing with the sick—meaning more specifically the doctor—have their faces turned toward the past. If history but repeats itself, where else but from the past can we learn anything? We certainly can draw little comfort and few admirable lessons from the late present."

When he comes to his final conclusion, his words lack something of the inspiring qualities which he so well knows how to supply and his prescription for the solution is just a bit on the vague side. "What this puzzled world needs perhaps is more study of the past, fewer commissions and surveys of the present, and a greater number of philosophically minded, self-supporting and law-abiding persons who can see all round their particular problem and independently devote themselves to it as do most doctors and as did the little knife-maker in Langres." Here he voices not the boldness and resourcefulness which made him the pioneer brain surgeon of his day, but the hopelessness of the puzzled, cloistered scientist out of touch with his environment.

The most fascinating essay in the volume is that on the pioneer medical schools of central New York. Here, with encyclopedic knowledge, beautifully turned phrase and the nicest sense of proportion, he sketches the early days of medical schools in general, and particularly those of central New York. His knowledge of the actors is thorough and he sketches them skillfully.

Perhaps Harvey Cushing reaches his full stature in his essay on "Psychiatrists, Neurologists, and the Neurosurgeon." In this address he shows perspective, profound grasp of the historical and the contemporary changes, and there is a lilt of the inspiration which was lacking in his address to the congress. Here the master paints with a sure hand and points the clear road for the confused toiler in these rapidly changing fields.

His biographical sketches show both intimate knowledge of the characters portrayed and rare ability to put them in their proper setting. His pen picture, "The Doctors Welch of Norfolk" enables those of us who knew the late William Henry Welch to get him into the perspective which many of us felt must have been there but which, in our ignorance, we could not see. His picture, "William Beaumont's Rendezvous With Fame," compresses in artful fashion a long and complicated story into a few clear pages.

Finally, one may note his ability to step out of his immediate environment, and using his accidental though intimate contact with James Ford Rhodes, show us that great though modest historian in a setting of which any man might well be proud.

"THE MEDICAL CAREER," by Harvey Cushing. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)

A Lady At Large

"CALL TO ADVENTURE," by Aloha Baker. (McBride, $2.)

ALOHA BAKER began her wanderings at the age of 17, when she ran away from a boarding school in France to join a camera operator on a trip to China and way points. The stops included Egypt, Arabia, and India, across which she drove a car. Later she maneuvered the same car from Peiping across rough, bandit-infested country up into Manchuria. After her return to the United States she went on a mad trek north from Capetown, bound for Cairo, but bogged down in the wilderness of Portuguese East Africa. A foolhardy girl with a strong constitution, she ran into many tight spots and found adventure galore in the course of her travels. However, there was usually some man within easy reach to extricate her from the predicaments into which she plunged so nonchalantly.

Her book begins with these unctuous words: "One side of my character is strictly Victorian and more than slightly religious: I do not like card-playing, I abhor drinking; there has been no room in my life for smoking and carousing, jazz and jitter leave me cold." After this self-righteous salutation, she goes on to say: "On the other hand, I have probably led the most unorthodox life of any woman in America—perhaps in any country." All of which is a pretty big order, in view of the large number of very heterodox ladies rampaging about the world in our time.

W. L. SCHURZ.

The Other Americas

By Barnet Nover

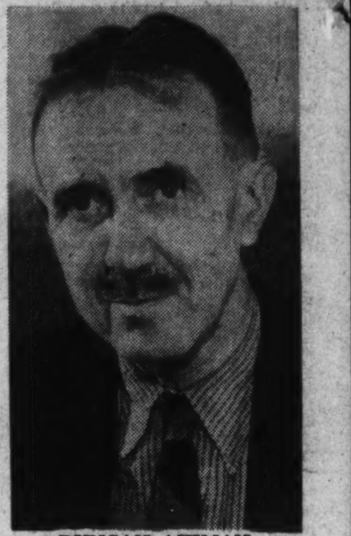
IT IS DOUBTFUL if there is another important part of the world about which the people of the United States, by and large, are less informed and more sentimental than they are about that vast region lying between the Rio Grande and Cape Horn.

Intellectually, most Americans are only dimly aware of the existence of that area. The history, geography, culture, politics and economics of the 20 other republics of this hemisphere are, for most of us, a closed book. So are the ways of life and habits of mind, the fears and hopes, the private and public mores of these 120,000,000 Mexicans, Cubans, Haitians, Argentinians, Brazilians, Ecuadorians, etc., whom, in the dangerous verbal shorthand we find so convenient, we call Latin Americans.

Yet emotionally the people of the United States for a long time have been acutely aware of Latin America. That was true in the days of President Monroe whose famous Doctrine helped create an ineradicable attitude of mind in the United States so that the fact that these other republics happen to share the continent with us has come to outweigh all other considerations and overshadow all the differences between us and them. That is even more true now, with Europe and Asia at war and the Americas at peace and eager to remain at peace. We believe because we want to believe that the republics of this hemisphere enjoy a unity of attitude, outlook and aspiration which set them apart from the rest of the world and particularly from that Europe which is the mother-continent of them all.

Into this setting of ignorance and emotion which is the attitude of the American people toward Latin America, Mr. Duncan Aikman has hurled a bombshell in the form of a profoundly wise and brilliant examination of the facts as they are. And of all the innumerable books on Latin America and inter-American relations this is without question the least dispensable for the average reader. For it provides him with that basis of understanding without which emotional attitudes tend to be top-heavy structures resting on quicksand.

MR. AIKMAN makes it clear that there is, in the first place, no such unit as Latin America. There are, instead, 20 individual republics, whose passion for selfhood "as over and against the kindly and condescending disposition of the United States to remold" neighbor selfhoods in its own culturally complacent image—is the crux of the Latin American problem." And another point he hammers home with a great and fascinating wealth of detail, a superb sense of humor and keen-eyed realism is that each of these nations differs from us in about as many ways as it is possible for one nation or one people to differ from another.



DUNCAN AIKMAN

Many factors have contributed to this differentness which makes for endless misunderstandings. History played its part. The English political pattern which was transplanted, adapted and developed in the United States bore little or no resemblance to the pattern deeply etched on the Latin American landscape by Spain. North of the Rio Grande was a continent, unpopulated, except for a handful of Indians who were easily displaced. In Latin America, the basic economy, which the centuries have left largely unchanged, was the product of a large reservoir of labor which the conquistadores found and exploited and who have been exploited ever since.

On the subject of Latin American dictators, a subject about which a vast body of misinformation exists, Mr. Aikman is realistic as usual. He is by no means convinced that progress toward democracy, in the North American sense, is either inevitable or likely or that it can be deliberately fostered either by the Wilsonian policy of refusing to recognize the beneficaries of coupe d'etat or the Good Neighbor policy of assuming that all American republics are embryo if not full-blown democracies.

Only in those lands, such as Argentina, Costa Rica, or Columbia, where the economic level is above the average for Latin America, is there anything resembling viable democratic institutions and Mr. Aikman is careful to qualify the democratic label in their cases, too. Nor does he view the Latin American dictator with scandalized eyes. The latter is the product of the environment and will survive, as a type, as long as that environment, particularly the economic environment, remains unchanged.

Mr. Aikman finds some virtues in the Good Neighbor policy. It has, he finds, had some valuable results. But, he points out, "the 'good neighbor' relationship comes down to something immensely more complicated than the simple preachment that 21 republics may cleave to each other in the same friendly bonds that unite the Smiths and the Joneses on Maple avenue."

A concert of friendly nations can be built up in the Western Hemisphere, he says, "only by reconciling the incompatibilities of races differentiated in values, in customs, in their ways of looking at life by almost every factor of economic circumstances and of historic and racial inheritance." This can be done only through the exercise of endless patience and over a long period of time.

The "All-American Front" thus offers no simple solution of the problem of Pan-Americanism. In a sense it offers no solution at all. Yet by contributing to the understanding here of the peoples on the other side of the Pan-American Mason and Dixon Line it is helping in the first task that needs doing.

"THE ALL AMERICAN FRONT," by Duncan Aikman. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.)

Design For Education

"THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A COLLEGE," by the president, dean, faculty committee and student representatives of Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, Wis. (Bruce Publishing Co.)

THIS IS an arresting book. Any college administrator, faculty member, or student who is seriously concerned about higher education would profit greatly by a careful reading of this vital "autobiography of a college."

Of notable value is the clear statement of aims and purposes, the expression of confidence in their essential rightness, and the record of steadfast and unified effort being made to achieve them.

The opinion of students regarding the value of courses offered is of special interest, as is also the inspection report on the physical plant, based upon the well-recognized "Standards of College Buildings."

The entire volume gives a vivid and challenging picture of a united college community determined upon lofty achievements.

GEORGE B. WOODS.

Leader And Led

"THE OTHER GERMANY," by Erika and Klaus Mann. (Modern Age Books, $2.75.)

IT IS NO EASY task that Erika and Klaus Mann have set themselves in their latest book. But it is one which is vital not only to these children of Germany and of its greatest living author, Thomas Mann, but to people everywhere. Briefly they have posed the question. "Are the Germans Nazis?" And their answer is "No."

On the other hand they do not attempt to whitewash their fellow countrymen nor to absolve them of all blame for their government. They have also dealt with the somewhat embarrassing problems which arise as a result of their negative conclusion. For instance, the most obvious and perplexing of these is: If the German people are not for the most part exponents of their government's philosophy of power and violence, how did such a regime come into existence, and once there, why can it maintain itself?

The Manns recognize that this is a difficult time to attempt to clear the name of their former compatriots, but for that reason, they point out, it is the more important. Even though the rest of Europe, for its own peace, has had to take on the job of getting rid of the Nazi government, the authors agree with Chamberlain that the Germans and the German government are two different things.

As they say of their book in summary, "On the one hand we were anxious to uncover the defects and dangerous tendencies in the German character; on the other hand, to show its more favorable and hopeful aspects, its realistic attempts at self-improvement. We have tried to show that National Socialism is, as it were, a caricature of Germany at her worst, but that it by no means represents a valid and complete picture of the German character. We have tried to prove that under the Weimar Republic much honest and intelligent effort was put forth, only to come to grief on the rocks of unhappy circumstance; that the majority of Germans tolerate, but do not love Hitler; that a similar majority never desired this war."

Whether or not the authors' able and illuminating argument is correct will, of course, be demonstrated only by the course of events, and then only if the Allies are victorious. In that case, it is reasonably safe to assume with the Manns that the Nazis would be overthrown. But, the possibility of a triumphant Hitler regime, a people reinvigorated in their faith in the Fuehrer, the book does not touch upon. This seems a pity, for one cannot but wonder whether, given this not too far fetched hypothesis, the differences between the Germans and the Nazis would still take the form of revolution.

KATHERINE MEYER.

MEMO TO MEN

If you really want to learn something about the inner workings of a woman's mind (and what man doesn't?) we suggest that you read Christopher Morley's newest novel, KITTY FOYLE. As one eminent woman reader wrote us recently: "It's a joy to be able to say, without reservations, that I have thoroughly enjoyed the book . . . but damn a man who knows so much about women!" *At all bookstores,* $2.50. (Now in its tenth large printing!)

KITTY FOYLE

The Natural History of a Woman, by

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY

The Washington Post
SECTION IV—FEBRUARY 4, 1940

SOCIETY and Women's Activities

NOTES of SOCIETY

Official and Residential

Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain at a luncheon on Tuesday at the White House.

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil hope to go to Jekyll Island the end of the week for a stay, but their departure depends on the weather.

The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luce at Mepkin plantation in South Carolina. He will return on Tuesday or Wednesday.

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins will give a dinner on Tuesday.

The British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, will entertain at dinner tomorrow night at the embassy.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau are spending the week-end at their farm at Fishkill, N. Y.

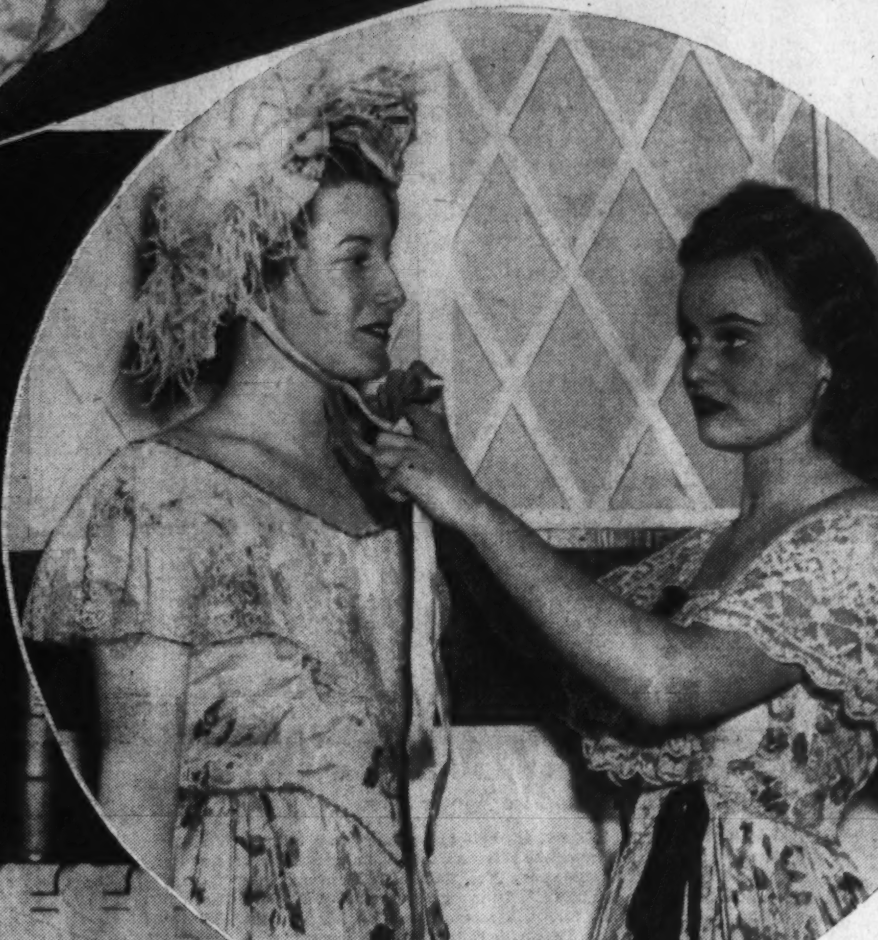
The Postmaster General, James A. Farley, continued on to New York to visit his family after speaking last night in Harrisburg, Pa. He will return tomorrow for a meeting of the Democratic National Committee, of which he is chairman.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison will go to New York the end of the week to attend a luncheon on Sunday in commemoration of the birthday of the Secretary's father, Thomas Edison. The luncheon is an annual event.

The Chief of Staff of the Army and Mrs. George C. Marshall were honor guests at a dinner given last night at the Chevy Chase Club by the Chief of Cavalry and Mrs. Guy V. Henry. There were 28 in the party.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Greek legation, George S. Depasta, will go to New York this week to meet the new Minister, Cimon Diamantopoulos, who is en route here on the Nea Hellas, a Greek ship.

Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith will be hostess at a luncheon on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.



WHAT HO! Sailor! There are lots of sweethearts in this port, from the sprightly dairymaid to the sedate colonial belle, and all of them doing their bit to make the Navy Relief Ball (which takes place on Tuesday at the Navy Sail Loft) a great success. In the upper left corner Miss Patricia Griffin and Miss Joan Wilkinson pose in the costumes they will wear on the evening of the ball. Upper right is Mrs. E. S. L. Goodwin, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Goodwin, in the dairymaid outfit she will wear while officiating at the milk bar that evening. Another dairymaid is Mrs. Robert E. Dixon, wife of Lieut. Dixon, U. S. N., and in the circle (center) are Miss Anne Atkins and Miss Lavinia Chambers, photographed in the costumes they will wear while assisting to make the event one of the outstanding successes of the year.

Photographs by Harris & Ewing and Underwood & Underwood.

Dorothy Canfield To Be Guest At King-Smith

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, who is here to attend the meetings of the National Youth Administration, will be entertained this evening at a supper at the King-Smith Studio School where she will address the students and guests.

She comes to the school through the auspices of Miss Lesley Frost, whose family is a neighbor of Mrs. Fisher in Vermont. She will read from her volume, "Hillsboro People," a collection of stories about Vermonters. She is author of many other well known books including "The Bent Twig," "Basque People," "Home Fires in France" and the recent novel, "Seasoned Timber."

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Parties of the Week

New Cuban Envoy Dines Brazilians

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senora de Martins and the Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch were the ranking guests at a dinner given last night by the newly appointed Ambassador to Cuba and Mrs. George Messersmith. They expect to leave late this month for their new post.

Mrs. Messersmith has with her at her home in Georgetown her mother, Mrs. Marion Mustard, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., and they expected her brother, Louis Mustard, would join them for the week-end. But at the last moment the latter was unable to attend.

Secretary and Mrs. Ickes Entertain at Dinner

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes entertained last night at dinner at their home Headwater Farm near Olney, Md. Ranking guests were Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black, and the Finnish Minister, Hjalmar J. Procope. Others in the company included Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, the Solicitor General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray, Mrs. Nettie Reynolds and Joseph Alsop.

Peruvian Counselor Fetes Diplomats

The Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Garland entertained at a bridge and cocktail party yesterday afternoon for members of the Diplomatic Corps and several American friends.

Among the guests were the Dominican Minister and Senora de Pastoriza, the envoy of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, the Argentine Naval Attache and Senora de Godoy, Raul Diez de Medina, Counselor of the Bolivian Legation; Manuel Bianchi, Chilean Ambassador to Spain, who is here as a member of the financial committee of the Inter-American Conference, and several members of the Peruvian Embassy staff.

Society Will Welcome Breathing Spell in Lent

Parties From Now on Will Be Fewer, Smaller—and More Fun; Many Weary Capitalites Will Try to 'Get Away From It All'

By Hope Ridings Miller.

WITH A WELCOME Lenten lull in the offing, Washington society this next week will be settling down to the first breathing spell it has enjoyed in three months.

The last White House reception traditionally rings down the curtain on the winter's formal calendar; the Cabinet "at homes" have been duly checked off the slate; most anniversary fetes have been celebrated with the usual pomp and ceremony, and parties from now on will be fewer, smaller and more fun.

HOPE R. MILLER

Each week in the last month was accented with as hectic a schedule of receptions, dinners, dances and cocktail parties as this town has ever seen. Gloomy persons who predicted last autumn that "There'll be nothing, simply nothing going on this year because of the war," had their prophecy shattered shortly after Thanksgiving when 50-odd debutantes took over the stage for a record-breaking whirl. And the buds had no sooner blossomed and been fittingly feted than official Washington came to the fore with a calendar of parties that had everybody on the run through January.

From now until spring, you're going to hear a lot about notables who are "getting away from it all," as scores of Capitalites worn to a weary thread take off for the peace and quiet of beach and mountain resorts.

OF ALL PARTIES in Washington that must strain hostesses to the breaking point, the Cabinet "at homes" seem to cap the climax. In no other city in the world is the quaint custom of receiving anybody and everybody who may want to drop in on a certain date observed quite so rigidly. I suppose it is in keeping with democratic principles for official doors to be opened to the world once or twice a year, but when scores of strangers appear and go over the tea table like a swarm of locusts, I wonder.

Official Hostess Finds Way Out, Recommends Technique of G. B. Shaw

How the sandwiches hold out and the hostesses hold up are mysteries to me. But some of the diplomatic ladies and wives of Senators and Representatives have solved the problem by never allowing an "at home" to, be announced ahead of time in the nswepapers. "If I do, everybody I don't want will come, and nobody I so want will come within ten blocks," was the way one hostess explained it. And she has been around this town for several decades.

Continued on Page 4.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

LOCAL SOCIAL LEADERS who can find breathing space between benefit performances are taking to the great out of doors. In spite of the record cold, latest diversion for nonbridge playing Washingtonians is ice hockey as seen at the Riverside rink. For those who look upon the good old indoor games, such as charades, culture, etc., as being definitely in the sissified side, this is just the right entertainment. In addition to a speedy game of hockey, extra-curricular activities are considerably encouraged by the presence of two boxing champions on the Washington team and the inevitable antipathy of the visiting team for their opponents. Regular rooters for the Washington Eagles—who, incidentally, are all Canadians—include the Bill Sturtevants, Betsy and Johnny Caswell, Nancy Leiter, the Albert Walkers, Charlotte and Gray Foster, Judith and Ash Fuller, the Sam Beaches, Bob Stead and the Bill Hisses.

SPEAKING OF benefit performances—most glittering function yet witnessed will be the Finnish relief cabaret at the Waldorf-Astoria on the seventh when New York's stake and radio stars will donate some high-grade entertainment. Mrs. Robert Low Bacon is sponsoring it from the Washington angle. Capitalites who will go up for the affair include the Minister of Norway and Madame Morgenstierne, Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sims. They will be entertained by the George Shaws at their River House apartment. Gov. Carr, of Colorado, and Gov. and Mrs. Baldwin, of Connecticut, will also be guests of the Shaws . . . Gothamites who have been donating for relief right and left, are now saying that if the pace continues they will have to go on relief themselves.

FROM ABROAD comes news that Michal Budny, formerly of the Polish Embassy here, will return to his old stamping grounds very soon. Michal was on his way to take over his new duties as counselor in the Foreign Office in Warsaw when war was declared. His boat got only as far as England and fortunately Michal has been in London ever since. He liked this country so well that he hopes to be back and have a job here before long. Attractive and talented Marie Wankowicz, daughter of the former Polish Counselor here, has gone to Baltimore to take a three-year course in nursing . . . And we hear that Burke Elbrick, American Foreign Service officer, who was stationed in Warsaw when hostilities broke out, is now at Angers, France, seat of the Polish government. The war, by the way, wiped out all the Elbricks' belongings in Warsaw.

Michal Budny to Return to Capital

ARE YOU embarrassed to reveal you rabysmal ignorance when your partner asks you to dance the habanera (that Al Cousins does

Continued on Page 6.

Mr. Cabot Weds Miss Garfield In Cambridge

Bride, Formerly of Washington, to Make Home in Boston

OF WIDE INTEREST here is the marriage of Miss Alicia Rudolph Garfield and John Bolt Cabot which took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Parish Church in Cambridge, Mass. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Garfield and granddaughter of Dr. Harry A. Garfield, of Washington. She is a great-granddaughter of President Garfield, of Washington. Mr. Cabot is the son of Dr. Hugh Cabot, of Wareham, Mass. The Rev. Leslie T. Pennington officiated at the ceremony.

WEARING A sheer-wool gown in white with a heart shaped neckline and long tight sleeves, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore camelias in her hair and dispensed with a veil. She carried a cluster of orchids.

Miss Louisa Garfield was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joan Clarke, Miss Jane Becraft, both of Springfield, Mass.; Miss Jean Baker, of Cambridge, and Miss Molly Hanford, of Scarsdale, N. Y.

All the attendants were gowned alike in green-blue lightweight wool gowns, fashioned princess style, with a heart shaped neckline and long sleeves. They carried shirred muffs of the same material trimmed with red camelias and wore the blooms also in their hair.

ARTHUR TRACY CABOT, of Wareham, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Hugh Cabot, jr., another brother; John Burnham, jr., both of Marblehead, Mass., Frederick Gans, of Long Island; George W. Brewster, jr., of Boston; Angus Dunn, jr., and Irvin Garfield, jr., both of Cambridge.

There was a reception at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Garfield, following the ceremony. The couple will motor to the West Coast on their wedding trip and upon their return will reside at 2 Chestnut street in Boston, where Mr. Cabot is an architect.

Hessler Studio.

Miss Dita Davis, debutante daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis, who returned last week to Washington after having flown to Mexico City and back for a fortnight's round of festivities at the Ecuadorean Legation there. Yesterday she attended the luncheon given by her parents for Edward Everett Horton.

Miss Patton, Of Leesburg, Becomes Wife

Wed to H. L. Filer In Historic Presbyterian Church

By Grace Brooks

LEESBURG, Va., Feb. 3.—The historic Leesburg Presbyterian Church, built in 1804, and beautifully decorated with trailing smilax, white gladioli, and evergreens, with tall white candles, was the scene of an outstanding wedding this evening at 7 o'clock when Miss Katherine Willoughby Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter Patton, of Leesburg, became the bride of Howard Luther Filer, son of Mrs. John Fremont Filer, of Reading, Pa.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James S. Montgomery, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Norris W. Harkness. Miss Lilla Janney, of Leesburg, played Lohengren's and Mendelsohn's wedding marches.

The bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a lovely ivory lace gown, made on Princess lines. The neck was square and the long sleeves were slightly puffed at the top. The full skirt was finished with a train and she wore a long veil. Her flowers were white roses, lily of the valley and maidenhair fern.

MISS LUCILLE PALMER, of Boston, was the maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She wore a pastel blue chiffon with a shirred jacket. The sleeves were puffed and the skirt was finished with fullness in the back. She carried a bouquet of coral and pink gerbera.

Edwin W. Micheal, of Wilmington, Del., was the best man and the ushers were Francis Landey Patton, of Leesburg, brother of the bride; C. Duane Houk, of Wilmington, Harry Cannon Short, second, of Wilmington, and Bryce Gorman, of New York City.

A reception followed at Woodlea, the home of the bride's parents, when the bridal party was assisted in receiving the guests by the bride's mother, wearing a powder blue crepe with net yoke and corsage of variegated sweet peas. the bridegroom's mother in a gown of red velvet with dusty rose lace and a corsage of red carnations, and the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Talbot E. Pierce, of Waterford, Va., wearing Alice blue lace with corsage of pink sweet peas. Other assistants at the reception were Mrs. Francis L. Patton 3d, Miss Mary Pierce, Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, Mrs. William O. Bailey, and Mrs. David N. Rust.

THE HOUSE was decorated with pink roses, candles and smilax. The tiered wedding cake was topped by a small cedar, which was afterward planted by the bridegroom as an omen. This is a Bermuda custom, and the successful growth of the tree is supposed to presage growth of a happy marriage.

About the Town

with DUDLEY HARMON

THOSE WHO prophesied glumly that this would be a dull winter in Washington were quite definitely wrong. The season has been a bit "different," it's true, with diplomatic entertaining centering about black-tie dinners instead of the splendid spreads of hors d'oeuvres and sandwiches over which mink-bearing dowagers have hovered in past years. The list for the White House receptions was cut almost in half, and everybody's ears are ringing with the music of half a hundred concerts given for the benefit of European relief.

But war or no, most standard Capital attractions still continue. At the Cabinet "at-homes" anyone can still browse contentedly surrounded by creamed oysters at Mrs. Farley's or plates of cookies at Miss Perkins! There are also the Congressional hearings, with those held by the Dies Committee creating the most diversion this year.

AND AS LONG AS distinguished people from all over the world keep flocking to Washington, there will always be plenty of excitement. The last few months have seen a procession of celebrities ranging from Indian princesses wearing their saris around to cocktail parties to pale faced British poets and scientists. Just stick around Washington long enough and you'll meet everyone you ever heard of.

The rrent craze for lectures—which always hits a peak at times of unrest—is responsible for the visits of many well-kno vns to Washington this winter. The Right Hon. Alfred Duff Cooper didn't speak in the Capital—people thought it might look too much like propagandizing Congress—but he made several stops at the embassy with his charming wife, Lady Diana Cooper, who would have been called a glamour girl about 15 years ago if the term had been thought up then.

JULIAN HUXLEY, distinguished British scientist, met Washingtonians at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Straight, of Alexandria, lectured here, and walked in the Zoo with his old friend, Director William Mann. Eve Curie charmed members of the National Geographic Society with a talk on Friday and chatted with officialdom and society at a luncheon given for her by the French Ambassador.

Though last year was the big season for visiting royalty, Washington has at the present one prince in the person of young Bertil of Sweden here for a month. (By the way, the Connecticut avenue photographer who displays a large and handsome recent picture of the prince ought to do something about the misspelling of his name).

CLARE BOOTH, the playwright, whose intelligent, amused gray eyes are the most striking feature a very lovely face, spent a week in Washington early in the winter . . . In the line of music we had Leopold Stokowski, whom people met at a large reception given after his concert here. He is expected to return for further consultations with the State Department about his forthcoming tour of South America.

Elsa Maxwell, cafe society's shot in the ar , is due for a lecture at Town Hall and a visit with Mrs. Nicholas Longworth later this month. W. H. Auden, the best known of the younger English poets, who looks a bit Greenwich-Villagy, will return for another visit here . . . James Cromwell, the engaging new minister to Canada, was in town long enough to show Washingtonians that he could shake hands with several hundred strange women at a tea and still keep an interested grin on his face.

Prophets of Gloom Were Wrong Again; There's Never Dull Moment During Winter Season

VISITING THEATRICAL TALENT has hit a new high this year. Simone Simon and Mary Brian devastated a group of young men at a party given for them by the Lawrence Bakers. Olivia de Havilland charmed Senator Theodore Green at two luncheons arranged in her honor on Capitol Hill, and the Senator also decided Mickey Rooney had very good manners.

These are just a few of the personalities who have dropped into town this year, and there'll be many more before the season's over. Truly, there's a never a dull moment in Washington.

P. H. Anderson Is Engaged

The engagement of Miss Mary Ada Heard has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Heard, of St. Petersburg, Fla., to Peter Harden Anderson, son of Col. and Mrs. P. M. Anderson, of Chevy Chase. The wedding will take place some time in June.

Miss Heard was graduated from Duke University, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. She is a member of the Junior Women's Club of St. Petersburg.

Mr. Anderson studied at Georgetown University and George Washington University. He is a member of Acacia Fraternity and now is with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

Mrs. Bacon to Give Buffet Supper For the Streits

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon will entertain at a buffet supper tonight in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Streit following the Town Hall lecture, at which Mr. Streit will speak on "Union Now." The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at the Shoreham.

Mr. Streit's book, also called "Union Now," which advocates a federalized Europe, is now in its tenth printing. The author was for ten years League of Nations correspondent for the New York Times and before that was expelled from Rumania for his frank dispatches. He had previously served as a member of the Archives Division at the American Peace Mission at Versailles, and later went to Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship.

THE SERVICE SET

ACTIVITIES OF THE ARMY, NAVY AND MARINE CORPS

By Elizabeth Henney

Mrs. George C. Marshall Goes to Florida; Mrs. Holcomb to Flee Winter Soon

AS WINTER DRAGS ON it's cold and gloomy way through Washington, more and more of the servicers are becoming sunshine seekers and turning South. Yesterday Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the chief of staff, Gen. Marshall, left for a three-week stay in Miami Beach and Key West, Fla. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Molly Pender Brown. They will return to town about February 25.

Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of the commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Holcomb, will be off on a Florida jaunt on February 12, where she will stay until "comes a thaw" up here.

THE CHIEF of naval operations, Admiral Harold R. Stark and Mrs. Stark will have a couple of house guests tomorrow. Their daughter, Mrs. E. W. Semans, of Wynewood, Pa., and her small son, Harold Stark Semans, will arrive for a few days' stay. On Tuesday, Mr. Semans will join them here to attend the Navy relief ball at the Sail Loft that evening.

In the Admiral's box will be the Semanses, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Welborn, jr., Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. D. Krick and Lieut. and Mrs. William R. Smedberg, jr.

THERE IS A CALL going out throughout the Army for more volunteers for Red Cross work. The Army group of the Red Cross which meets weekly on Friday mornings at the Red Cross building and has for years, has found itself snowed under with additional work lately.

Not only are the members doing Red Cross war relief work, but are continuing their regular activities such as work for Children's Hospital, Casualty Hospital, the Visiting Nurses, Emergency Hospital and the various veteran's hospitals. To keep up their regular activities and the additional war work will require a great many more helpers. Workers are needed for the surgical dressing room and the sewing room group. Those interested may get in touch with Mrs. Emory S. Adams, wife of Maj. Gen. Adams, the adjutant general of the Army, at Emerson 4716, or with the Red Cross directly.

REAR ADMIRAL Alexander H. Van Keuren, chief of the bureau of construction and repair of the Navy, and Mrs. Van Keuren will entertain today at a family gathering at their home in Chevy Chase in honor of Mrs. Van Keuren's brother and sister-in-law, Capt. Robert P. Molten, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Molten. Capt. Molten has just been ordered to duty on the West Coast. The Moltens will be leaving here in the near future. They entertained last night at their Chevy Chase home.

Visiting Capt. and Mrs. Molten over the week-end are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haines, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Molten, also of Philadelphia, are house guests of Admiral and Mrs. Van Keuren.

THE DIRECTOR of naval intelligence, Rear Admiral Walter S. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson entertained last evening at dinner at their home on LeRoy place. Mrs. Anderson, who is treasurer of the Navy relief ball, has found herself busier than she thought possible for the last few weeks.

Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, wife of Col. Hill of the Marine Corps, will come down from her home in Philadelphia next week for a visit with Mrs. William H. Rupertus, wife of Col. Rupertus, commandant of the Marine barracks. Many entertainments have already been planned in her honor, for she made many friends here when her husband was on duty here a year or so ago. Among those who will entertain for Mrs. Hill will be Mrs. Donald Kendall who will give at luncheon at her home on South Walnut street in Alexandria. Mrs. Hill probably will be in Washington a little more than a week.

Brig. Gen. Samuel M. Harrington, U. S. Marine Corps, and Mrs. Harrington, who have been in Quantico, where he has been on duty, have received orders to Washington and tomorrow will move into their new home in Duke street in Alexandria.

Capt. and Mrs. George M. Badger, Capt. and Mrs. Lewis Tenney Ross, Capt. and Mrs. James G. Christiansen and Capt. and Mrs. Henry F. Hannis have requested the presence of a great number of people at a party at the Army-Navy Country Club on George Washington's birthday. But the invitations didn't read "Come and bring your hatchet!"

Mrs. H. V. Hand, wife of Maj. Hand, of Fort Snelling, Minn., is spending some time at the Martinique Hotel.

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Wouldn't you like to know that your waist-measure, your hip-measure and your bust-measure are in perfect proportion to your height? Have alterations made on your figure at the Elizabeth Arden Salon, and avoid having to have alterations made on your clothes! There are courses available for every need... exercise, body massage, Ardena Baths... a meaningful, intelligent program planned especially for YOU... the Elizabeth Arden way.

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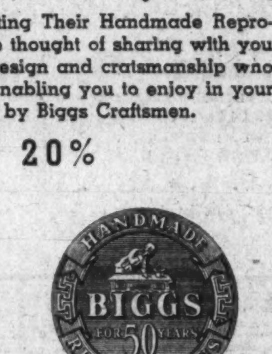

HEPPLEWHITE TESTER BED

Step into this room and you catch your breath, so lovely is this canopied bed that you feel as though you had turned back the clock a full two hundred years. Regular price without tester frame, $70.00. Anniversary Sale Price.

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In keeping with a 50-year tradition for quality and strict authenticity, Biggs selects only the finest designs of the great masters of furniture art. We invite you to see the many interesting pieces on display in our showroom during this Golden Anniversary event.

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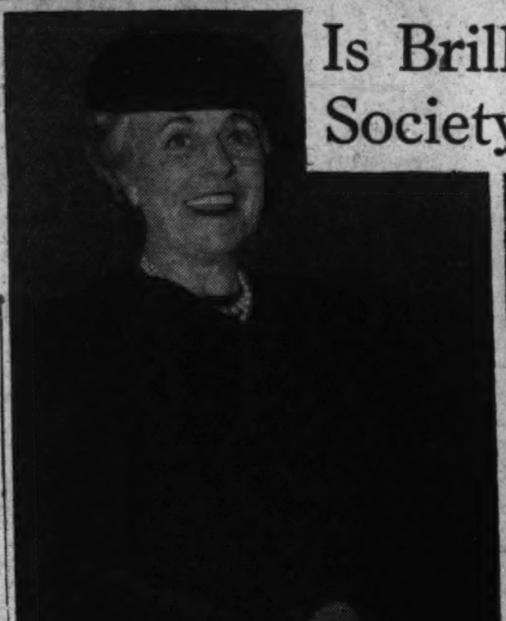
Harris & Ewing Photos

Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, wife of the president of the Export-Import Bank, and Mrs. Loy Henderson snapped as they arrived at the reception given by Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, on Thursday afternoon at the Carlton Hotel.

Hull Reception Is Brilliant Society Event



Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, at Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull's reception. With her (left to right) in the picture at right is Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of Senator Pepper of Florida. Above is Lady Lewis, wife of Sir Willmott Lewis, arriving at the party.

When the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull entertain at a reception, as they did last Thursday at the Carlton Hotel, top-flight society attends. Above in the center picture are, left to right, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, wife of the Representative from New York; the Comtesse Viller de Terrage, guest of Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, and Mrs. Robbins. Directly above are the Italian Ambassador and Donna Elly Colonna, his wife.

Miss Clabaugh, Arthur Wright To Be Married

Bride-Elect Has Often Visited in Washington From Richmond Home

Of interest to friends in Washington is the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Mary Oliver Clabaugh, daughter of Samuel Francis Clabaugh, of Richmond, Va., to Arthur Frederick Wright, of Portland, Ore. The wedding will take place in the summer.

Miss Clabaugh was graduated from Vassar College in 1938 and received her Master's Degree at Radcliffe College in 1939. Mr. Wright, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wright, of Portland, was graduated from Stanford, of Oxford, and at present is a fellow of the Harvard-Yenching Institute.

Miss Clabaugh is the daughter of Mrs. William Lott, of New Orleans and a niece of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. T. L. McCann, of Arlington. She is a great-niece of former Representative William B. Oliver, of Alabama. The bride-elect has often visited in Washington.

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Absolute Close Outs
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35 DRESSES AT $5.00
Were $16.95 to $22.95
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LARGE GROUP OF DRESSES
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INCL. NEW PRINTS AND PASTELS
Were $16.95 to $39.95
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes
All Sales Cash and Final

Mrs. Townsend Presents Crooks Here Tomorrow

At her first "All American" concert of the season tomorrow, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will present Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera star, for the tenth time. The tenor, who had appeared in Washington only once before, first came here under Mrs. Townsend's aegis December 18, 1929. Many who heard him then and have enjoyed him each year since will be in the audience tomorrow.

Mr. Crooks recently returned from a concert tour through South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii and the South Sea Islands.

Appearing with him will be Miss Rise Stevens, mezzo-soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera, who, like Mr. Crooks, was born in this country.

At other concerts this season, Mrs. Townsend has presented American artists, but always with one or two from other countries.

Diplomatic Circling

Boyd Triplets Give Up Movie Hopes For a Time to Stay With Parents Here

By Carylon Bell

IT WAS HOLLYWOOD'S loss but definitely Washington's gain when the fetching Boyd triplets decided to give up their hopes of a movie career (for the present at any rate) to come East with their parents, the Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Boyd.

Carolyn Bell

Meeting the Boyd trio is indeed an adventure and seeing them in action is something no one should miss. Six black eyes snap in unison, three pairs of feet never miss a step in their tap routine and harmony simply tumbles out. Mildred, Edith and Elena are the names of the daughters of the newly-arrived envoy and Senora de Boyd who, incidentally, is a niece of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

The girls have been spending some time in Hollywood where they were under the eagle eye of expert instructors, producers and talent scouts. It's not every day that one stumbles over a talented set of triplets, so the girls had high hopes for stardom. They are expert at Spanish dances as well as tap, and their voices, particularly in harmony, are lovely.

They Expect to Have A Good Time Here

However having made up their minds to forego a theatrical career for the moment, the girls have decided to have a good time while in Washington, which is not strange ground to them. Although they will have no formal debut party the Boyds will introduce their daughters to society at a series of informal affairs. They were graduated from Gunston Hall last year and have been in and out of Washington since they were 2 years old. Another sister, Lola Elizabeth, has been making her home here for some time. She teaches languages at Gunston Hall.

AN OLD FRIEND returning to Washington soon is Admiral Alberto Lais who will take over the duties of Capt. Don Umberto Cugia as Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy. Admiral Lais, who is expected at the Embassy next week, served here some ten years ago. Signora Lais, who is American-born with parents in New York City, will not join her husband until early summer.

PROBABLY THE most consistent traveler by air between here and Cuba is the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga. He seems to be constantly on the wing. The dapper envoy is expected back from Cuba next week after a fortnight in his homeland.

LEAVING Thursday of next week the Commercial Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Campbell will go on a show shopping, clothes shopping spree in New York City and visit their daughter and new son-in-law, Senor and Senora Gacitua. Although Senor Gacitua is Chilean Consul in New Jersey, the couple will make their home in New York and at the moment are busy buying furniture and apartment-hunting in Manhattan.

When the Campbells met Tyrone Power—here for the birthday celebration—he delighted them with tales of his visit to Chile. He told them of mutual friends in Valparaiso and Santiago and Senor Campbell said "The Senora was speaking English to him like a native!" It takes glamour-boy Power to do the trick!

SIBILLA SKIDELSKY, who continues to amaze the town with her accomplishments, will have an article in the March Issue of Mademoiselle. Virtually on the staff by now is Miss Skidelsky, who is becoming a popular contributor to this magazine. However "this time I have tried my hand at something light," says the erudite young lady. Her article is entitled "Young America Paints," and is about artists, all under 30.

Virginia Cotillion to Be Led By Four Debutantes

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES RAPLEY HOOFF will entertain at a buffet supper tomorrow evening at their home on Seminary Hill, preceding the Virginia Cotillion at the Army and Navy Country Club, when their guests will include the four debutantes who will lead in the figures, Miss Mary Walker, the great-granddaughter of Gen. Robert E. Lee; Miss Nancy James Washington, a collateral descendant of George Washington; Miss Nancy Weller and Miss Margaret Gordon. Other guests will be Mrs. William Pinkney Whyte, Mrs. Alexander Gordon and Isaac Loeb Straus, of Baltimore, Md.; Dr. and Mrs. George Bolling Lee, of New York; Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. George Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gordon, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson and James Keith, of Fairfax; Miss Henrietta Waring and William Gravins, of Richmond; Miss Alicia Maitland Hooff and Fontaine Hooff, of Manassas; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, Commander and Mrs. John H. Forshew, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herbert, Representative and Mrs. Colgate Darden, Miss Ellen Bankhead Waring, William Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Janney Martin, Edward Curl, Irvin Dunn, Boyd Taliaferro and Frank Holcomb.

DR. AND MRS. JOHN THORNTON ASHTON and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilfred Robinson will give a buffet supper prior to the Cotillion, at the home of the latter in Belle Haven, for their daughters, Miss Lucy Lenox Ashton, Miss Frances Robinson and Miss Josephine Robinson. Their guests will be Miss Polly Stephenson, Miss Cornelia Alfriend, Miss Helen Cruikshank, Miss Imogene Shepperson, Miss Jessica Callahan, William Lawrence, James Monroe, David Green, Arthur Marsh, Aldan Aeroe, Carl Stark, Forest Bowie and William Davies.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter will give a buffet supper at their home in Belle Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Carneal will also entertain at their home in Colonial Park, before the cotillion.

THE VIRGINIA COTILLION will start at 10 o'clock tomorrow evening, in the Army and Navy Country Club, with Mrs. Charles R. Hooff, Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, Mrs. John S. Barbour and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, the originators of this highlight of the Alexandria social season, heading a long list of patronesses. The debutante figure will be at 11 o'clock, with William E. Byrd, chairman of the floor committee, dancing with Miss Mary Walker Lee, Clement Ellis Conger with Miss Nancy James Washington, while other members of the floor committee will be assigned to dance with the local and visiting debutantes. The Alexandria girls will include Miss Lucy Lenox Uhler, Miss Polly Stephenson, Miss Imogene Shepperson, Miss Nacy Vest and Miss Grace Richards.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

RAVENSWORTH, the Lee family residence in Fairfax County, is the scene of much activity this week-end at Dr. and Mrs. Bolling Lee and their daughter, Miss Mary Lee are there from New York for several days. Miss Lee, as you know, will lead the debutante figure at the colorful Virginia Cotillion tomorrow night at the Army and Navy Country Club.

Seeing lights once more in the windows of Ravensworth and signs of life about the old place has given a thrill to many old-timers who recently have been passing by. The estate has long been a favorite meeting place of sportmen of Virginia; so it seems fitting that during this inclement weather in the hunting country, to hark back to a fox-hunt of long ago when the meet was at Ravensworth.

RECENTLY, while looking over some early American sporting books, I ran across a fascinating account in "The American Turf Register and Sporting Magazine," bearing the date January 3, 1830. The story was carried in the form of a letter addressed to the editor, who was John S. Skinner, of Baltimore.

Here it is:

"Mr. Editor:

"Messrs. Terret's, Chichester's and Darne's hounds met at the Pines on New Year's day to hunt Ravensworth and the neighboring grounds; and a more beautiful district for that delightful sport is not to be found. The country is clear and open, with here and there a copse of wood or pine thicket, and little or no fencing for miles. From the number and respectability of the field of well mounted horsemen, and the number, beauty, and condition of tne nounds, it is evident that fox hunting has lost none of its charms in Fairfax County.

"Twenty-one horsemen, and 21 couple of hounds, were at the place agreed upon at the appointed hour. The pack was thrown off south of the Winchester turnpike; unkenneled a red fox in ten minutes, and drove him a slashing rate to the center of Ravensworth; where after a quick succession of doubles, over ground stained by sheep, he was run into and killed; giving us a splendid chase for 45 minutes.

"The fox was taly-d every five minutes, and the pack was constantly in view. In less than an hour after the fox harbour cover was drawn, two red foxes were unkenneled. Thirteen couple went away with one, and eight couple with the other; and both sets of dogs killed their fox in fine style. The first in one hour and 30 minutes; the second in less than two hours.. Before partying for the night, it was agreed to hunt the next day; accordingly, er had the same field and the same hounds. A red fox was found and run to earth in little more than an hour; another killed in an hour and 50 minutes.

"This last chase was like the first—a straight run of some miles, closing with a quick succession of doubles, over pasture grounds, the fox tally'd every five minutes and the pack constantly in view. Thus ended two days sport, rarely equaled in the annals of the chase; and wanting nothing but an uniform dress to give it all the splendour of an English fox hunt, and render it worthy of the pen of a Somerville or a Beckford.

"The writer shall not speak of the welcome which awaits the stranger's arrival in Fairfax County; nor of the ample board and ample bowl—t. ey are in keeping with the good old days of lang syne."

SPORTSMEN who read this—don't you find it hard to realize that this was written 110 years ago? Such attributes as good fellowship and the urge to tell the world about a successful day afield are unchanged after all. I find myself wishing that once again the writer of this letter could visit our hunting country and ride with our smartly turned-out fields of today. It would be fun to report in my column that Mr. Soandso, visiting in Fairfax, was well "forrard" during the chase.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Benefit

Mrs. Bellwether—Ladies, this meeting has been called—well, a few of us thought it would be nice to get together and give a benefit.

Mrs. Ermine—That's a good idea! It's too cold to go South anyway.

Mrs. Gilderlyly—Oh, but I'm going to Havana next week.

Mrs. Bellwether—Well, I'm leaving for Nassau in a few days but I thought we could get things organized and it could—well sort of take care of itself.

Mrs. Van Tinsel—Yes, and we could have some of the women who are lesser—well some of the women who are staying in town look after the detail.

Mrs. Gilderlyly—Yes, some very good women are remaining RIGHT HERE—ALL winter.

Mrs. Ermine—Well, of course, if you have good furs . . . and a warm car . . .

Mrs. Bellwether—Now the first thing is to decide about our publicity.—

Mrs. Hardpann—Wait a minute! What kind of a benefit are we going to have?

Mrs. Stalactite—I think a concert is always in good taste. Movies are soromiscuous.

Mrs. Steeplechase—We might have a very exclusive ball.

Mrs. Bellwether—I think we could control a concert much better Now what artists shall we have?

Mrs. Ermine—I suggest that we leave that to a committee. You can always get artists. The thing is to get the boxholders.

Mrs. Van Tinsel—We need patronesses first.

Mrs. Gilderlyly—Madam Chairman, before we go any farther, let me emphasize that we must be very careful to get the names of the patronesses and boxholders listed on the programs according to rank. You know all the trouble that was stirred over the listing of names for that Pekingese benefit.

Mrs. Ermine—I suggest that the chairman right now appoint somebody to take the matter up with the department of protocol just as soon as the names are all in.

Mrs. Bellwether—I'll appoint you, Mrs. Ermine.

Mrs. Ermine—No, I—well, if it gets a little warmer at Palm Beach I may have to leave town. My doctor says—

Mrs. Steeplechase—Why don't you appoint Mrs. Cragg? She knows Washington society.

Mrs. Bellwether—That's a good idea. Now about the publicity—

Mrs. Hardpann—Wait! What about the tickets? We want to be sure they're tax exempt.

Mrs. Bellwether—All right, I'll appoint Mrs. Hardpann to see whoever there is to see—

Mrs. Hardpann—May I suggest that you appoint someone who knows more about finance. Now Mrs. Luker would be good. He's on the board of the First Glacier National—

Mrs. Bellwether—All right. Now then the publicity—

Mrs. Stalactite—I think we ought to be giving some serious thought to the ushers. We should be careful to select the more attractive debs.

Mrs. Hardpann—They really ought to know something about the seating too. Now that little Marjorie Beetle did a good job at the Pekingese benefit—

Mrs. Stalactite—I don't think she's quite social enough.

Mrs. Van Tinsel—Madam Chairman, it's a great strain on these girls to usher—with all their strenuous social life. Why don't we have the regular ushers and let the debs dress up attractively and hand out the programs?

Mrs. Bellwether—Yes, that would simplify things a lot. Now before we go any further, we must do something about the publicity.

Mrs. Stalactite—We should be very careful to see that we get the RIGHT kind of publicity.

Mrs. Hardpann—Yes, something dignified.

Mrs. Ermine—Mrs. Scribbler would make a good chairman of publicity. She just had a poem in the Genealogical Quarterly.

Mrs. Stalactite—Yes, and she's a very conservative woman.

Mrs. Bellwether—Now we must settle about these patronesses.

Mrs. Gilderlyly—Do you suppose we could get Mrs. Bigwigger?

Mrs. Hardpann—She might—if we'd guarantee to put an Ambassador in her box.

Mrs. Steeplechase—Maybe we could get some distinguished looking foreigner—like a count.

Mrs. Ermine—Mrs. DeLacquer would probably buy several boxes.

Mrs. Stalactite—Well—I don't know about her. We want to be sure to get the right people back of this. Maybe we'd better appoint a committee to select the patronesses and boxholders.

Mrs. Bellwether—All right. Now I believe that's everything. Anyway, I have to hurry on to see about my passports.

Mrs. Van Tinsel—I move we adojurn.

Mrs. Gilderlyly—I second the motion.

Mrs. Bellwether—It has been moved and seconded that we adjourn. All in favor—

Mrs. Hardpann—Madam Chairman! Wait! Just one thing! We haven't decided what we are going to have the benefit for!

A Trio of Attractive Usherettes

Underwood & Underwood.

When the political forum conducted by the Women's National Democratic Club gets under way on Tuesday evening at the Carlton Hotel, these three young ladies will be in the group of ushers escorting prominent Democrats and other Washingtonians to their seats. Above is Miss Mary Meigs, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Meigs, and at far left is her sister, Miss Sarah Meigs. Their mother is on the advisory committee for the forum. Left is Miss Elizbeth Z. Eicher, daughter of Edward G. Eicher, Commissioner of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Mrs. Eicher.

Miss Gallahorn Married to Daniel Murphy

Ceremony Held In St. John's Church In Forest Glen, Md.

St. John's Catholic Church in Forest Glen, Md., yesterday was the scene of the wedding of Miss Alice Louise Gallahorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gallahorn, of North Woodside, Md., and Daniel J. Murphy, of Washington.

Palms and white flowers formed the setting for the ceremony performed at 10 o'clock by the Rev. Edmond Murphy, of New York, brother of the bridegroom. The bride's sister, Mrs. Leontine Connolly, of Washington, sang. She was accompanied by Miss Marie Brady at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a light blue crepe jacket dress with a straw hat and blue veil and dark blue slippers. She wore orchids on her shoulder. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Elaine Palmer, who was attired in a dusty rose dress with matching accessories and a corsage of roses. The best man was George W. Gallahorn, jr., of Friendship Heights, Md.

A wedding breakfast for just the bridal party was held immediately after the ceremony at Mrs. K's Toll House. The bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Havana and will make their home temporarily in Miami, Fla. Mr. Murphy is a graduate of Catholic University. Mrs. Murphy belongs to Sigma Epsilon.

Among the out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Derby, of Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Michael Leahy, of West Springfield, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lamb, of Plainfield, N. J.

Cultus Club to Meet

The Washington Cultus Club will meet with Mrs. William R. Myers, 3754 McKinley street Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Augustus Taylor will read a paper on "Natural Wonders of the World."

Many Notables Sponsor Forum Of Woman's Democratic Club

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads Speakers; Farley, Walsh, Lindley and Rayburn Will Discuss Political Questions Tuesday

Ready and waiting for the political forum to be staged on Tuesday are members of the Woman's National Democratic Club, which is in charge of the event.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list of speakers lined up for the forum, which will be held at the Carlton Hotel at 8:30 p. m. Other notables scheduled to appear are Postmaster General James A. Farley, Senator David I. Walsh, Representative Sam Rayburn and Ernest K. Lindley.

The arrangements committee, of which Mrs. Curtis Shears is chairman, has announced that George V. Denny, moderator of the National Broadcasting Co.'s Town Meeting of the Air, will come down from New York to conduct the meeting on February 6 as a model for future discussions planned in March and April.

Many prominent Democrats are on the list of sponsors. Among them are Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. James A. Farley, Mrs. Charles Edison, Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Miss Frances Perkins, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Edwin Davis, Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Mrs. Millard Tydings, Senator Joseph Guffey, Mrs. Norman Mack, Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Thompson, Mrs. Bates Warren, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Blair Banister, Mrs. Caroline O'Day, Representative Mary Norton, Stephen T. Early, L. W. Robert, jr., Daniel C. Roper, Melvin Hildreth, Leslie C. Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, O. Max Gardner, Mrs. Verna W. Barnes and Bern Bernard.

Mrs. Curtis Shears has chosen as her advisory committee Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. Carroll Miller, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Benjamin King, Mrs. William Good, Mrs. Thomas McAllister, Mrs. May Thompson Evans, Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mrs. Arthur Condon, Mrs. Paul Yoder and Robert W. Woolley.

Mr., Mrs. C. C. Vogt To Make Home In Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Cnarles Clifford Vogt, who were married last Saturday, will make their home at 6808 Denton road, Edgemoor, Md., on their return from a motor trip.

The bride, the former Miss Charlotte Louella Wager, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wager of Washington, and Mr. Vogt is the son of Mrs. C. M. Vogt and the late Mr. Vogt of San Antonio, Tex.

The Rev. Gove G. Johnson officiated at the ceremony, which took place at the National Baptist Memorial Church in a setting of white gadioli and snapdragons. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a French blue crepe jacket frock with a matching felt hat and white kid gloves. A corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley completed her costume.

Her matron of honor and only attendant was her sister-in-law, Mrs. David H. Wager, who wore rose beige with a hat of the same shade and a corsage of violets. William Albee was best man, and the ushers were Clifford Grant, Norman Nash and Mr. Wager.

A reception for members of the families followed at the bride's home.

Society Will Welcome Breathing Spell in Lent

Continued from Page 1.

Incidentally, she is also the one who told me most official hostesses would be happy if Washington residents followed the example of George Bernard Shaw, who, when he received a note that "Lady Upsidaisy will be at home on Wednesday from 4 to 6 p. m.," replied promptly, "So will George Bernard Shaw."

SUPREME COURT hostesses have long since left off letting it be noised abroad when, and if, they are receiving. Several of them brew a pot of tea and have some sandwiches ready for chance callers on Monday afternoons through January. One or two make their receptions quite elaborate but keep them off-the-record. Senate wives usually stay home from 4 to 6 on Thursday, and several wives of Representatives receive regularly through January and sometimes through February.

Among the most enjoyable official "at homes" in Washington are those given by Mrs. Sol Bloom, who has just finished her weekly receptions for the winter. A few seasons ago when there was an announcement that she was to be at home on a certain day, a large group of girls at a local boarding school appeared for the party. Representative Bloom had never laid eyes on any of them but, assuming they were some of his constituents on a visit to Washington, he received them with an extra dash of cordiality and steered them directly toward the daintily laden tea table. That was one day when Mrs. Bloom wondered whether those delicious strawberry tarts—a Bloom tea menu specialty—would go around.

I CAN'T VOUCH for the story that a sight-seeing bus once stopped before the home of a Cabinet member and deposited its load on the day the hostess was receiving. But I do know that any Cabinet lady who has scheduled an "at home" when there is a convention in town is likely to see many strange faces at her tea table.

Mrs. Roosevelt Holds Record, Shakes Hands With 5,000 Guests

However, when one considers how many guests Mrs. Roosevelt greets each season, one cannot feel too much concern for any Cabinet hostess who has only two official receptions, at most, each winter I've never seen any person except the First Lady shake hands with 5,000 guests in one afternoon.

Any mention of "at homes" is incomplete without a reference to the delightful Sunday afternoon receptions given by Mr. and Mrs. Laurence V. Benet in their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue. "Drop in any time after 6 o'clock," is the word the Benets pass around to friends here and there through the week, and when Sunday rolls around, there's always a congenial crowd.

MR. AND MRS. BENET have canceled their "at home" for today, but they will be receiving next Sunday and will have with them their noted nephew, Stephen Vincent Benet, and Mrs. Benet, who will come from New York to be their guests over next week-end.

Mention of a well-known literary figure reminds me that another is scheduled for a visit to Washington some time soon. Mable Dodge Luhan, whose library salons in Greenwich Village made literary history a number of years ago before she went to New Mexico, is planning to visit Representative and Mrs. John J. Dempsey some time this month. Mrs. Luhan and the Dempseys came East on the same train in December, and since that time, she has been in New York holding her literary salons once more. Representative and Mrs. Dempsey will see her in New York when they go there for a couple of days this week; and chances are, plans will then be completed for Mrs. Luhan's visit to Washington.

Her husband, Tony Luhan, is still in New Mexico, but according to reports he will join his wife later this season in New York and may come down to Washington in the spring for a conference with John Collier, Commissioner of Indians' Affairs.

Mrs. Whittaker Wed in Richmond

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Nena Mae Whittaker, widow of Dr. Horace Whittaker, of Washington, to James Asbury Matheny, of Appomattox, Va., January 29, at the Highland Park Methodist Church, in Richmond.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. A. Engle, pastor of the church and a cousin of the bride. The only bridal attendant was Miss Ruth Siler, daughter of the Rev. John C. Siler, of Fisherville, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Matheny left by motor immediately after the ceremony for southern Florida.

Mrs. Whittaker has been a resident of Takoma Park, D. C., for 25 years. Dr. Whittaker died three years ago in Florida.

Just Arrived for
FEBRUARY SELLING

The DOROTHY Q Group

SOLID AMERICAN BLACK WALNUT

We believe that this is the first time in Washington that such a beautifully made suite of solid walnut has ever been offered at so low a price.

3 PIECES

$99.50

Also available in Solid Hard Rock Maple of lovely honey color, 3 pieces $84.50

The pieces shown here in the "Dorothy Q" group live up to those sturdy, wholesome qualities found in the furniture of the early New Englanders. It is simple. Early American Furniture at its best with typical deep-framed mirrors, and quaint—yet livable lines.

Use the Colony House Distributed Payment Plan. We Invite You to Open a Charge Account

COLONY HOUSE

"Exclusive but not Expensive"

4244 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Ample Free Parking—Open Eves. 'til 9 P. M.

Banner Ball Of Legion to Take Place February 9

The Star-Spangled Banner Ball under the auspices of the American Legion and the sponsorship of Gen. John J. Pershing, Mrs. James Roosevelt, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and Mayor La Guardia, will take place February 9 at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York. The proceeds will be used for the legion's relief work among needy veterans and their families.

Through the combined efforts of committees directed by Mrs. Richard Mount, the dance will provide diversion in many forms. French songs and dances will be featured in a dugout reminiscent of World War days, and in each of the rooms surrounding the ballroom there will be games and exhibitions. One of the highlights of the evening will be an all-American lace fashion parade with society women exhibiting American fashion ideas from the days of Jenny Lind to the present. Fourteen of the leading American designers will present one model each. An American costume of 100 years ago is being lent form the collection of Helen Virginia Meyer, and one of the lace dresses worn by Mary Martin in the film "The Great Victor Herbert" also will be displayed.

Mrs. Cacondray Takes Home in Charleston

MRS. ATHERTON MACONDRAY, wife of Commander Macondray, United States Navy, has taken a house in Charleston, S. C., for the month of February.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Lucille K. Kurvers (below), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Kurvers of Shakopee, Minn., who announce her engagement to William Beall Bowie, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Beall Bowie of Mount Lubentia, Largo, Md.

Underwood & Underwood.

Wendall H. Moore.

Miss Frances Rita Kunna (above), whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John Kunna of this city, have announced her forthcoming marriage to John Thomas Madigan of Baltimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Madigan of Dunkirk, N. Y. The wedding will take place on Washington's Birthday at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. The couple will make their home in Baltimore.

Miss Helen Martha Phillips (below), daughter of Mrs. H. Leon Phillips, whose engagement has been announced to John J. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah McCarthy. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Harris & Ewing.

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Martha Alva Myers (above), daughter of Mrs. Henry B. Myers of Washington, who has announced her engagement to Dr. Alfred H. Richwine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan M. Richwine. The wedding will take place sometime in March at the All Saints Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase.

Madame Chairman

—By Suzanne

Mrs. Ernest W. Brown Takes Advantage Of Bad Weather to Call in Her Neighbors for Luncheon and Games

SOME PEOPLE STAYED IN and complained about the weather last week, but not Mrs. Ernest W. Brown. Instead she made it the occasion for a neighborhood party.

She and Maj. Brown, head of the Metropolitan Police Department, make their home out in Shepherd Park at 1554 Hemlock street, where snow and ice were thick. Neighbors didn't seem to be venturing far from home, so Mrs. Brown asked them over for luncheon and an informal afternoon of games. Mrs. George S. Wilson, having just moved into her new house next door, was the guest of honor. Most of the other neighbors knew each other more or less, having at least a speaking acquaintance as they went out walking with their children or their pets.

The guests from Holly street came by way of the garage, the door of which was left open, giving them a direct entrance on account of the snow.

After the luncheon, there was a guessing game and a contest, dropping the clothespin in a milk bottle, for which prizes were given.

Those in the company were Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Herman Winkler, Mrs. Stewart J. Owen, jr., Mrs. Carl H. Bartemeier, Mrs. Charles S. Trimble, Mrs. William Baltzer Thomson, Mrs. Henry F. Broadbent, Mrs. Harvey J. Hall, Mrs. Lindsey J. Green, Mrs. L. E. Zabel, and Mrs. Robert W. McGinniss.

IT ISN'T as though Mrs. Brown had nothing else to do and planned the neighborhood party just to keep busy. A week ago Friday night, she was in charge of the musicale and entertainment given as a benefit by the Harrison Bible Class at Congress Street Methodist Church in Georgetown, of which Maj. Brown is vice president. The Rev. Hirl A. Kester is pastor.

In December, she also arranged a program at the Ruppert Home for the Aged as a benefit for the home, which was a success in every way. She likewise helped with arrangements for a program in January at the Methodist Home for the Aged. At this, Maj. Brown showed pictures of Boys' Club activities and the Harmonica Boys of No. 5 Boys' Club took part.

She is now making plans, as chairman of the house and camp committee of the Boys' Club, for the meetings next month to raise funds for a dish washer for the camp, sheets, oil cloth for tables, paper napkins, games and other such equipment. There are 40 members on her committee.

She is also vice president of the board of lady managers of Casualty Hospital; vice president of the Missionary Society of Congress Street Methodist Church and on the board of the Animal Rescue League—for next to her interest in helping people comes that in helping dumb animals.

Arlington Woman's Club to Convene

Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, president of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, will discuss "Parliamentary Procedure" at the regular meeting of the Arlington Woman's Club tomorrow at 1 p. m. in the clubrooms on Columbia Pike. Mrs. H. W. Petty, club parliamentarian, is in charge of the program, and Mrs. James Head, vice president, will preside in the absence of Mrs. St. John Perrott, the president, who is out of town.

Not for Another Whole Year Will You See Values Like these—in SAKS

WINTER SALE OF FURS!

Group No. 1: BLACK, BROWN, AND GREY LAPIN, SEAL-DYED CONEY, BEAVERETTE-DYED CONEY COATS Regularly $79 and $89—Now $45

SAVE 50%

Group No. 2: SEAL-DYED CONEY, BEAVER-DYED CONEY, DYED BROWN AND GREY CARACUL LAMB, SILVERTONE-DYED MUSKRAT COATS Regularly $95 to $129—Now $65

SAVE 50%

Group No. 3: GREY KIDSKIN, DYED SQUIRREL BELLY, DYED BLACK, BROWN, GREY CARACUL LAMB, NATURAL SILVER MUSKRAT, DYED SILVERTONE MUSKRAT COATS Regularly $135 to $175—Now $85

SAVE 50%

Group No. 4: BLACK & GREY PERSIAN PAW, HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT, MINK-DYED MUSKRAT COATS Regularly $165 to $225—Now $105

SAVE 50%

HOME OF HEART-O'-THE-PELT FURS Saks 610 Twelfth St ALL SALES FINAL

The Takoma Park Branch of the Red Cross

Group Has Met Every Month For 11 Years to Do Active Work

By Jessie Ash Arndt, The Post Club Editor.

The newly-awakened interest in Red Cross work for which the European war has been responsible, has nothing to do with the faithful attendance at the monthly meetings of the Takoma Park branch of the District Red Cross chapter. The Takoma Park workers have been meeting every month for the last 11 years and do practically everything the chapter does, on a smaller scale.

Jessie A. Arndt

The branch meets at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, where bandages are rolled, surgical dressings made, garments sewed, and sweaters, caps and socks knitted. The women gather at the church the first Thursday of each month, working from 10 in the morning until 3:30 in the afternoon, with luncheon served at noon by the canteen corps. They also do war relief work, but this is carried on at the homes of members, where small groups meet during the month. Garments and dressings made at these meetings are sent to the chapter for use abroad, but those made at the monthly meetings are sent to the chapter to be used exclusivly by the local hospitals.

Mrs. John Quinn is chairman of production and Mrs. Frederick Duehring of surgical dressings.

Mrs. MacQuaker Heads Canteen Corps

The canteen corps is under the chairmanship of Mrs. William R. MacQuaker, who appoints a subchairman and three assistants each month. These members prepare and serve the cafeteria luncheons on meeting days, charging 5 cents a dish. With the proceeds they are reimbursed for the food they purchased for the meal and the surplus goes into a flower fund with which bouquets are sent to members who may be ill. Other members of the corps are the branch president, Mrs. Frederick A. Johnston; Mrs. J. C. Babcock, Mrs. J. L. McCartney and Mrs. Douglas P. Clark.

There is also a motor corps within the branch, composed of three members, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Albert F. Lingle and Mrs. Charles Gardner. They pick up and deliver production materials and finished garments between the chapter house and the church and also transport to monthly meetings members who could not otherwise attend.

The home service department is another the branch includes. Mrs. Quinn is also chairman of this, and at Christmas the members provide baskets of food to veterans and their families living in the vicinity. Mrs. Quinn is assisted by Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Stanley McNeill.

During the year, books and magazines are also sent to men at Walter Reed Hospital through the two Gray Lady members who work there. These are Mrs. George Pryor and Mrs. McCartney. Two other members are enrolled in the hospital and recreation corps course at Walter Reed and by spring hope to be able to don the Gray Lady uniform.

Grew From 20 To 600 Members

When the branch was granted its charter by the District Red Cross chapter it comprised 20 members, under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Mertie. It now has 50 active members, and at the last roll call enlisted 600 members.

While some of the active group are assigned to special duties, all join in the production work. Last year 361 garments and 11,166 surgical dressings were made.

The Takoma Park Branch Of the Red Cross at Work

Harris & Ewing.

In the canteen (top photograph), are Mrs. John C. Babcock, Mrs. William R. MacQuaker, Mrs. Douglas P. Clark and Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, who is vice chairman of the chapter. Pictured as they rolled bandages are Mrs. Herbert R. Thompson, Mrs Dred C. Duebring, chairman of surgical dressings, and Mrs. David Griffiths. At the sewing machine Mrs. Frederick A. Johnston, chairman of the Takoma Park chapter, and Mrs. John Quinn, chairman of sewing, discuss their work.

Reading the Minutes

Mrs. James G. Cumming will be hostess to the Tri-Delta Alliance tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at her home, 2801 Thirty-fourth place northwest. This is to be a bridge party with other types of games also.

Mrs. Cumming is being assisted by Mrs. Lyndon E. Abbott, Miss Catharine Bixler, Miss Marjorie Bollman, Miss Virginia Daiker, Mrs. Bert Frost, Mrs. James S. Hathcock, Mrs. A. W. Herliny, Mrs. M. Riggs McCormick, Mrs. Ted O'Neill, Miss Lucy Smith, and Mrs. Lyda L. Whittington.

All members of Delta Delta Delta living in Washington or its suburban area are invited to attend and have been requested to call Mrs. James S. Hathcock.

Mrs. Hester Beall Provension, president of the Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women, will preside over the meeting of the branch Tuesday, when Mrs. Rene Beard will act as hostess, at her home.

The nominating committee will report at the March meeting the slate of officers for the coming year. Mrs. Lida Lueck, as acting treasurer, will collect the dues. Mrs. Jennie Esmond Wright, the treasurer is in Florida.

Mrs. James H. Brancon has been appointed secretary to act until the new officers are elected.

The Silver Spring Woman's Club will celebrate its first anniversary Wednesday afternoon with a meeting at the Jesup-Blair Community House. Mrs. John C. Keele, the president, will have charge.

The art department under the direction of Mrs. John T. Schiedy, will show work completed during the year and there will be music by the choral group.

Tea will be served after the business meeting with Mrs. Paul Fox, Mrs. L. Winter, Mrs. R. Dean and Mrs. H. A. Hanpa acting as hostesses.

The woman who employs more people than any other woman in the world and who employs more women than any other person in the world will be the speaker at the February meeting of the Eevening Auxiliary of the Women's Guild of the Central Union Mission next Friday evening. She is Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant commissioner of the Work Projects Administration and the meeting will be a dinner event at 6 o'clock at the E street Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Kerr will talk about the professional and service projects carried on for women through the country under the direction, especially in the arts, the educational and recreational field and the new housekeeping and household training movements.

The Takoma Park Women's Club will meet Tuesday at Town Hall, with Mrs. Paul W. Burk, president, presiding.

Luncheon will be served by a committee of hostesses with Mrs. Joseph Shepherd, chairman; Mrs. S. Edward Widdifield, assistant chairman; Mrs. Joseph B. Allen, Mrs. L. L. Ashburn, Mrs. Joseph Ball, Mrs. R. R. L. Bullard, Mrs. G. I. Dewey, Mrs. Eugene Bond, Mrs. George A. Cook, Mrs. Clarence Fisher, Mrs. Harry Lee Garver, Mrs. Charles L. Greenfield, Mrs. Paul Grove, Mrs. Hayward Marshall, Mrs. Russell Ridgeway, Mrs. J. Clark Salzer, Mrs. Leonard Kephart and Miss Agnes Carleton.

The program, at 1:15 p. m., will include music by the choral group, directed by Mrs. Edmund L. Green, accompanied by Mrs. Waldo Schmitt. And a talk on rural arts and handicrafts of America, especially those of Southern highlanders and farm-women, by Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton.

The drama section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, at its meeting tomorrow night at the clubhouse, will present Miss Sibyl Baker, associate director in the Recreation Department of the District, who will give readings from well-known works.

This will be followed by "Scenes From Old and Modern Plays," given by Betty Gray and Ralph Fowler, members of the Roadside Theater. Mr. Fowler was director of the Roadside Theater last year. Miss Gray is an accomplished pianist as well as a capable stage performer. The scenes will be introduced by Betty Wheeler, property mistress at the theater and a graduate of the Yale Drama School.

The Washington Chapter of the Women's American Ort is having a membership tea this afternoon from 3 to 5 at the home of the Misses Rose and Myrtle Kirjassoff, 1620 Fuller street. The chairman of the membership committee is Mrs. A. Youngman.

The chapter will have its regular meeting Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest in the little auditorium.

The guest speaker will be Joel D. Wolfsohn, whose subject is "Problems of Colonization Development."

A social hour and refreshments will follow and members bring their friends.

Joel D. Wolfsohn will address members and guests of the Washington chapter of the Women's American ORT, at their regular meeting Wednesday at 9:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Wolfsohn is a director of the Jewish Community Center and a member of the B'nai B'rith Lodge. He was formerly superintendent of reports of the State of Illinois; executive secretary, National Power Policy Commission; American delegate to the Third World Power Conference, and a newspaper editor. He is now assistant to the commissioner of the General Land Office, Department of the Interior.

His topic will be "The Problem of Alaskan Development and its Eventual Possibilities for Colonization."

The outbreak of war in Europe found ORT well advanced in a program of new and expanded activities. While these projects were initiated primarily to rehabilitate German refugees with the assistance of friendly governments, they were based on a recognition of the need for general preparedness to meet new situations. The effectiveness of ORT's traditional policy of functioning through local ORT committees throughout Europe, with the aid of recognized native Jewish leaders, has been evident in the present emergency.

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

A WOMAN'S PLACE

is Jelleff's, where women's fashions are our special, important consideration. Being a woman's specialty store makes all the difference . . . in in selection, in quality, and in service!

Navy Blue Bolero Frock

$29.75

For women, sizes 38 to 42.

There's flattery in the very softness of the sheer rayon crepe, in the beautifully simple frock with its knife-pleated skirt, pleats stitched to give a smooth hipline, white pique piping the jacket and square neckline. Also in black. $29.75.

Jelleff's Women's Shop, Second Floor

Club Calendar This Week

Feb. 4

Woman's American ORT—Tea, the Misses Kirjassoff, hostesses, 1620 Fuller street, 3 to 5.

Phi Delta Delta—Alpha Lambda Chapter entertains rushes at Roosevelt Hotel.

Arts Club—Chafing dish supper, 7 p. m.; Paul Murphy, illustrated lecture on Mexico.

Y. W. C. A.—Georgetown Chapter serves tea, 4 p. m., preceding music hour; Mrs. L. K. Cone in charge of program by the Armenian group of the nationality department.

TOMORROW

Feb. 5

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Social section, 11 a. m.; drama section, 8:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Writing group, 1:30; American Family Under Changing Social Conditions, study group, 3 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m.; music appreciation, 7:15; beginners' bridge, 7:30.

League of Republican Women—Board meeting at clubhouse, 11 a. m.; monthly meeting at Mayflower Hotel, 2:30, Mme. Cantacuzene, speaker.

Daughters of Union Veterans—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, 8 p. m., 1222 New Hampshire avenue.

Tri-Delta Alliance—Bridge, 8 p. m., Mrs. James G. Cumming, hostess, 2901 Thirty-fourth place.

Arlington Woman's Club—Regular meeting, 1 p. m., clubhouse on Columbia pike.

Hebrew Congregation Sisterhood—Annual rally, vestry rooms of the temple, luncheon and program.

Sunshine and Community Society—Regular meeting, 2460 Sixteenth street, 1:30 p. m.

All Souls' Business and Professional Women's Club—Lecture by Dr. Paul Kauffman, supper room of the church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, 8:15 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Glee Club rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Xenos officers and committee chairmen, 7 p. m.

TUESDAY

Feb. 6

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—French section, 1 p. m.

O. E. S.—Harmony Chapter, dance and card party, Wardman Park Hotel.

A. A. U. W.—Personality problems, 11 a. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Eta Chapter, 8 p. m., Mrs. Lois Nater, hostess, 412 Albee Building.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Economic welfare, consumers group, meets with Mrs. Harvey Becknell, 3052 P street, 2 p. m., Donald Montgomery, consumers' counsel, Department of Agriculture, speaker.

Women's City Club—Book hour, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve mid-winter conference, 4 p. m., Washington hostess to delegates from Richmond, Norfolk, Annapolis, Frederick, Baltimore and Lynchburg; ACWY Club program in Barker Hall featuring Howard University Glee Club.

Arts Club—Dinner, 7 p. m., followed by joint recital by Ina Holtzscheiter and Edwin Charles Steffe; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grimes, hosts.

P. E. O.—Chapter O meets with Mrs. Charles Stauber, 101 University Drive, University Park, Md.

League of American Pen Women—Chevy Chase Branch meets with Mrs. Rene Beard.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon honoring committeewomen, 1 p. m.; forum at Carlton Hotel, 8:30, speakers, Mrs. Roosevelt, James A. Farley, Representative Sam Rayburn, Senator David I. Walsh, Ernest K. Lindley and George V. Denny, moderator.

Park View Woman's Club—Executive board meets with Mrs. G. F. Dalwick, 514 Kenyon street, Mrs. T. H. Faris, assistant hostess; luncheon, 12:30.

Business Women's Council—Meets, 8 p. m., Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, lecture by the Rev. A. P. Wilson.

P.-T. A.—Wheatley, 2:30 p. m., founders' day celebration, Mrs. J. N. Saunders, speaker; Hubbard, 1:15 p. m., executive committee in the workroom; Petworth, 8 p. m., founders' day celebration; Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell, 1:30 p. m., executive board at Fairbrother School; Buchanan, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meets in teachers' room; Gage, 8 p. m., executive board at the home of Mrs. William Broyer, 49 T street northwest; Ketcham-Van Buren, 1:30 p. m., executive committee, Ketcham School; Janney, 8 p. m., founders' day celebration; Bancroft, 8 p. m., association meets with Mount Pleasant Citizens Association for the celebration of its thirtieth anniversary at the Bancroft School; Eliot Junior High, 8 p. m., founders' day celebration, Dr. J. Lowery Fendrich will speak and the school orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. H. C. Shaw, will entertain; Taft Junior High, 3:30 p. m.; the Marionette Guild will present "Hans Brinker" in the school auditorium, and at 8 p. m. "The Count of Monte Cristo;" Janney, 1:45 p. m., the first-aid class will meet in the science room; Central High, 12:30 p. m., the executive committee will hold a luncheon meeting in the home economics room.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Feb. 7

Beta Sigma Phi—Epsilon Chapter, 8 p. m., Lee House, Fifteenth and L streets.

Women's American ORT—Regular meeting, Jewish Community Center, 8:15, Joel D. Wolfsohn, speaker.

A. A. U. W.—French language group, 7:30 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Choral group rehearsal, 107 Tulip avenue, under Mrs. Edmund L. Green.

D. A. R.—Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, reception for State officers, 8 p. m., at Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club supper and program with monthly business meeting.

Women's City Club—Business meeting.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Foreign policy study group, Mrs. E. Paesche, hostess, 3602 Albemarle street, 2 to 4 p. m.

D. C. Medical Society Auxiliary—Meets at 11 a. m., Dr. Edward M. Pickford, speaker, on "The Incubator Fund."

Woman's Club of Silver Spring—Birthday celebration at Jesup Blair Community House, Mrs. John C. Keele presiding; executive board meets at 1:15.

P.-T. A.—Grant-Weightman, 8:15 p. m., Mrs. C. D. Lowe, president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, guest speaker at founders' day meeting in Grant School; Kenilworth, 8 p. m., meeting of the association; Anacostia Junior-Senior High, 8 p. m., executive board will meet at the home of the principal, John Paul Collins, 4003 Twenty-first street northeast; Eliot Junior High, 1:30 p. m., joint study group meeting with the Blow-Webb Association, at the Eliot Junior High School; Blow-Webb, 1:30 p. m., members meet with the Eliot Junior High Association study group at the Eliot Junior High; Gordon Junior High, 8 p. m., Mrs. George Thorpe, chairman of the women's safety committee of the A. A. A., will discuss "Training Young People to Be Safe," at a meeting of the association.

THURSDAY

Feb. 8

A. A. U. W.—Morning book review, 11 a. m.; art appreciation group, 7:45 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Nature section, 10 a. m., at Chevy Chase Circle, for trip to Pan American Building and Botanical Gardens.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Dinner, 7:30, Senator Bennett Champ Clark speaks on reciprocal trade treaties.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter, 8 p. m., at Gil-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth street.

Y. W. C. A.—Tech High Girl Reserves tea, 3 p. m.; Mount Pleasant Chapter meets at 1:30 with Mrs. Marie Jameson, 209 Thirteenth street northeast.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Art department meets at Takoma Park Library, luncheon precedes program.

Arts Club—Dinner, 7 p. m., followed by illustrated talk at 8:30 by Miss Florence Berryman on "French Regional Costumes."

Twentieth Century Club—Civics-education section, luncheon at Y. W. C. A., Dr. C. S. Marsh, American Council of Education, speaker.

P.-T. A.—Burroughs, 8 p. m., founders' day celebration, Mrs. P. C. Ellett, first vice president of the D. C. Congress, guest speaker, and a pageant will be presented; the Mothersingers will entertain and past presidents of the association will be guests; Kenilworth, school luncheon in charge of Mrs. Norman Veihmeyer; Randle Highlands-Orr, 8 p. m., founders' day celebration; Madison-Taylor, 8 p. m., founders' day celebration, J. O. Martin will discuss "Problems of Parents and Children;" a "stocking shower" for benefit of student aid will be held; Bryan, association luncheon for the teachers; Blair-Hayes, 8 p. m., Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley will speak on "The Fast Changing Job of Parenthood" at the founders' day meeting; a pageant will be presented by the executive committee.

FRIDAY

Feb. 9

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—German section, 1 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.

Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church—Meets 11 a. m., Pierce Hall, F. B. Holman; of the FBI, speaker, Mrs. B. R. Sonen, luncheon hostess.

Beta Sigma Phi—Sponsors performance of "What a Life," by Guild Hall Players.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve executive committee, 11:30; mothers' council joins committee for luncheon.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Education study group meets with Mrs. Francis L. Walters, 1332 Massachusetts avenue southeast; luncheon at 1:15.

SATURDAY

Feb. 10

A. A. U. W.—French conversation group, noon.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserves meet at 9 a. m. for dancing class; senior interclub council, 10:30 a. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Tea honoring Mrs. Robert H. Jackson.

St. Valentine's Party Table Offers Gay Opportunity

Suggestions Given For Fete With a Cinderella Motif

By Martha Ellyn.
The Post Food Editor.

February entertaining can be a gay riot of color and sentiment. With St. Valentine's Day and all the patriotic birthdays on hand to celebrate there is a wide selection for both foods and decorations. No one knows just when the celebration of St. Valentine's Day,

Martha Ellyn

with its present significance was started, for St. Valentine himself was a martyred priest and his life seems to have no connection with the day as we know it. He may have had some romance in his life that justifies present customs, but it is extremely unlikely. Some see back of the custom of celebrating this day a somewhat similar celebration of the Roman youths in the feast of Lupercalia in February and attribute the use of the name of a saint for the day to an effort of the early Christians to improve a pagan custom they could not wholly stamp out. When and how the old customs were changed into the sending of our valentines—both of pretty and comic kinds—no one knows.

Children must not be forgotten on this sprightly holiday for valentines mean more to the young than they do to grown-ups, so why not plan a special party for them? The Cinderella-Prince Charming idea may be carried out in decorations by dressing the living and dining rooms with the bright glitter that all of us associate with the dwellings of royalty. Bring out all your candelabra—or borrow from Mrs. Smith next door. Candlelight is lovely reflected on cellophane decorations. The valentine idea is, of course, expressed with hearts, but the traditional red can be forgotten if silver, rose or blue are more to the taste.

The table above is called "Monument to the Nickel," by Ruth Brennan and Richard Widmark, C. B. S. stars.

The party table offers an opportunity for charming decorations. Appointments need not be expensive and an attractive table can be a Monument to the Nickel. Very handsome fixin's can come from the 5-cent and dime store. A white tablecloth in an interesting embossed design dispenses with all laundering worries. The centerpiece may be a large red heart attractively edged with lace from which red ribbons stream over the table, punctuated with smaller hearts. The plates, glasses and handles of flat "silverware" may be a colorful red. Or in the center of the table set an angel food cake iced with fluffy white frosting and sprinkled with tiny red cinnamon hearts. Put small nut cups filled with more red hearts before each child's plate as favor place cards. One can make or buy the nut cups at the party counter.

Day Means More to Children Than Adults, So Don't Forget Them!

The following is a suggested menu for a Young Valentine Party Menu:

Valentine Party Menu

Assorted Valentine Sandwiches
Stuffed Spanish Olives
Cucumber Pickles
Raspberry Ice in Heart-shaped Mold
Angel Food Cake
Fruitade Salted Almonds

The following is a recipe for making the fruitade:

Fruitade

Melt 1 glass of grape or currant jelly, which has been broken up with a fork, in boiling water. Cool and add ½ glassful lemon juice (3 lemons), 2 cups papaya beverage, 2 cups cold water and ¼ teaspoons mint flavoring or fresh mint leaves. Serve about ½ glassful crushed ice. Garnish with sprigs of mint that have been dipped in powdered sugar when moist.

A buffet supper is another delightful way to entertain at the Valentine season. It is easy to serve informally this way and enjoy your own party along with your guests. All the special dishes and decorations can be prepared well in advance, so it's no trick to set them up just before the fun begins. Of course, much of the success of the menu will depend on a few very special dishes.

Hugo Welches To Make Home In Baltimore

Dr. and Mrs. Hugo J. Welch, now on their honeymoon, will make their home at the Madison Hotel in Baltimore.

Miss Jane Coffin, daughter of Mrs. Thomas T. Coffin, of Uniontown, Pa., and Dr. Welch, son of Mrs. Kate H. Welch, of this city, were married on Saturday, January 27. The Rev. Ambrose Bevans of St. Charles Parish, Pikesville, Md., officiated.

Only members of the families attended. Miss Catherine U. Welch, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and only bridal attendant. Dr. T. Frank Welch, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

MARRIED

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Lawrence Richards, the former Miss Helen Mary Cooper, daughter of Mrs. Walter Grant Cooper of Wyandotte, Mich., who was married on Thursday, January 25.

Mrs. Reed Leads Chest Meeting

Receiving with Mrs. Stanley F. Reed at the Community Chest annual meeting tomorrow evening will be 18 members of the Community Chest League, according to Mrs. Reed's announcement today of plans for the reception to honor newly elected chest trustees.

The reception will take place at 9:15 p. m., following the annual meeting and trustee election of the chest which is scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. Monday in the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

All contributors, agency representatives and trustees attending the meeting Monday evening are invited to remain for the reception.

Your Shopping Reporter

"COMES A DAY FOR THE CHAMPION ARCHER." Young Val is executing commissions for the ladies this year, with special barbs for penetrating hitherto puncture-proof bachelor hearts!! Because my column is written especially for women (you can come in, too, men, if you wish) this Sunday's "news" speaks mindfully to the girls who are "going in there and pitch" this VALENTINE'S DAY. Now I'm not able to send a Valentine to all you lads and lassies . . . so let my sketch and write-up about each of my shops serve . . . I assure you these will be of more value to you than any Valentine I could purchase.

"TITLE: THE VALENTINE PARTY" . . . Cast of Characters: SHE (played by her). HE (played by him). DAN CUPID (played by LIVINGSTON MARKET). Never, in the history of VALENTINE'S DAY, has this fine food shop been better able to furnish delicacies for parties. They've a "mouth-watering" assortment of delicious, glassed hors d'ouevres, distinctively flavored crackers, all kinds of piquant cheeses, glazed fruits and marons, dainty candies, boxed for the occasion if you like . . . and all sorts of thirst-quenching beverages (soft or hard, if you please) that will round out an affair, the like of which your "best beau" has never attended. Call NO. 2374, **5516 CONN. AVE.**

"HAS YOUR HAIR LOST ITS LOVELY LUSTRE?" . . . Perhaps it is dry, brittle or over-bleached. Try one of the marvelous Breck or Wella Kolestral Treatments, given so expertly at THE LILLIAS UPTOWN SALON. A Therapeutic Cap is used with the Kolestral reconditioner, and you may relax in comfort during the process. This salon is one of the few giving both the Wella Kolestral and the Wella Permanent. The combination of the two assures a gleaming, softly waved coif obtained, not half so well, by any other method. WO. 2500. **3416 CONN. AVE.** Free parking. Open evenings.

A PICTURE OF YOU . . . in his possession is a sacred trust that helps your cause a lot. And Valentine's Day is the opportune time to give him a photograph. Have some splendid ones taken today in the Photograph Studio of the PALAIS ROYAL on the third floor. Their photographer is a genius at getting charming natural pictures. You don't need an appointment either. Just drop in when you feel at your best. They'll take four of the best looking pictures you ever saw in your life, three in 8x10 size, and one lovely miniature size in a ready to mail Valentine folder—special at just $2.95. Only four days left so you can get your picture by February 14th. **THE PALAIS ROYAL.**

"A DRESS WITH ITS OWN WRAP" . . . is like being ambidextrous or speaking two languages . . . there's a double usefulness. Perfect for the come-what-may I'm-ready American way of dressing where distance and climate and occasions are telescoped. And so Y'VEL'S present to you the NEW REDINGOTE . . . the gay, printed frock accompanied by plain colored wool or silk coat. See their group of new spring prints in all the newest shades including "hot pink" with gray. These are all 1940 portraits painted by Paris. Y'VEL'S prices 10.98 to 22.50. **3415 CONN. AVE.** Open evenings.

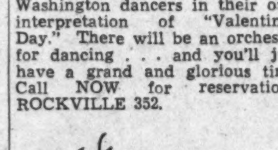
"SO . . . YOU'RE GIVING A VALENTINE PARTY!" . . . be sure to have it at THE PARROT. Their facilities for entertaining are perfect and your guests will enjoy every minute of your affair. Jot down on your "must" list to try the delicious old-fashioned Buckwheat Cakes and Sausage or crunchy waffles that are on the menu during these brisk, cold days. Ummm, they're good! Fires are always blazing at THE PARROT, the service is excellent and the atmosphere superb. **20TH & R STS. NO. 8918.**

"HAVE YOU A CHERISHED NECKLACE IN NEED OF REPAIR?" . . . beads to be restrung or, perhaps, redesigned? ANNE GOLDEN'S wide experience in handling genuine pearls, precious stones and all types of beads makes her outstanding in this work. Beaded and rhinestone bags also repaired and relined. In Miss Golden's shop you'll find unusual hand-carved ivories, Chinese decorative accessories and hand-wrought jewelry. **ROOM 507, KRESGE BLDG., 1105 G ST. N.W. NA. 1884.**

"BE SURE TO TAKE YOUR VALENTINE" . . . (if "it's" a "he" or "she") to the grand party out at Marjory Hendrick's NORMANDY FARM on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15TH. For only 2.50 per person you'll have one of their famous, many-course dinners, see a topping floor show including Raymond Asserson, the Inazawa String Trio, appearing in native costume, and two well-known Washington dancers in their own interpretation of "Valentine's Day." There will be an orchestra for dancing . . . and you'll just have a grand and glorious time. Call NOW for reservations. ROCKVILLE 352.

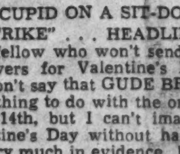
"TO MY SWEETHEART" . . . can be told in clever, interesting "and affectionate" terms, for the tiny little prices of 5c to 25c. The nicest and smartest assortment of VALENTINES and Valentine Gifts I've seen are at THE U-NI-KWEE SALON in the CORRIDOR OF **THE KENNEDY-WARREN.** No need to look further for you'll find just the VALENTINE for every member of your family, for the "heart throb" or a casual friend. Conveniently located, free parking. Open Thursday evenings.

"DRESS UP YOUR PARTY" . . . with the precious VALENTINE PARTY FAVORS at GARRISON'S. For a mere pittance you may purchase paper hats, nut cups, poppers, bridge pads and favors, paper corsages, place cards . . . and many other delightful decorations symbolic of the great saint. You'll find lovely centerpieces, some in the shape of figures containing 12 favors, others in heart or flower shapes. You may rent the large ones for as little as 1.00. Select your VALENTINES from the tremendous assortment at GARRISON'S, they have them from a penny up. Don't forget anyone this VALENTINE'S DAY! **GARRISON'S, 1215 E ST.**



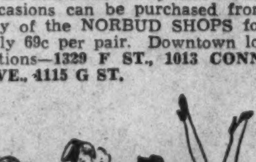
"A NEW YOU FOR SPRING" . . . Specializing in the art of unusual but becoming coiffures, hair stylists at THE BLUE BONNET give the most marvelous PERMANENT WAVES obtainable. Their perfect methods assure a soft, natural-looking, lasting wave that you yourself can keep beautiful by occasional settings. Mr. Maurice, now affiliated with THE BLUE BONNET, has a wealth of new ideas in coifs and will create a hair style to suit you individually. PERMANENT AND COIFFURE COMPLETE, 10.00. Free parking. WO. 1928. **3400 CONN.**

"DANCING HOSE FOR VALENTINE PARTIES" . . . They're favorites for shagging, jitter-bugging, hopping and waltz-gliding. Best bet for evening and for sandals—with tiny reinforced toes that just tip your tootsies; narrow heels; and soles that are mere panels under your feet—no heavy-threaded stocking feet to peer up over your daintiest slippers and ruin your perfection. These and other lovely hose for all occasions can be purchased from any of the NORBUD SHOPS for only 69c per pair. Downtown locations—**1329 F ST., 1013 CONN. AVE., 4115 G ST.**



"MR. CUPID ON A SIT-DOWN STRIKE" . . . HEADLINES for the fellow who won't send his girl flowers for Valentine's Day. Now I don't say that GUDE BROS. had anything to do with the origin of Feb. 14th, but I can't imagine a Valentine's Day without having them very much in evidence. Each year they pop out with new floral designs in corsages, bouquets. Indoor Gardens . . . to be given as Valentine gifts . . . but this year they've surpassed all previous ones . . . for never have I seen such exquisite creations as they are preparing to have for your selection as Valentine Remembrances. Drop in and see these lovely posies or call them to send one out for you . . . Don't forget GUDE BROS., **DI. 8450.**

"UTTERLY FEMININE AND PIQUANTLY SMART" . . . are the precious spring hats being taken from their tissues daily at LILLIAN GUSACK'S. Pastel felts for cruise wear, tiny little straw "dots over one eye," veiled turbans . . . all colors and head sizes . . . all priced 2.00 and 3.00. **5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.**



"SAID ONE LITTLE STOCKING TO ANOTHER" . . . "Running around used to make me tired and angry . . . but now a run more or less doesn't even aggravate me . . . for I'm sent to SOUTHERN STELOS — pronto— for repairs." So don't feel too badly when your lovely pair of sheer chiffon hose gets a run or a snag. It's remarkable how quickly and skillfully they can be re-knit. Only 15c for the first (short) thread run; 20c for the first (long) thread run; 5c for each additional thread run. Look over your "private stock" and if you've several pairs that need "doctoring" hurry them to **SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 13TH ST.**

If you wish any information regarding items in the column, or if you would'st me shop for you, I'll do it, by cracky, if I have to flag trains, stop buses, teeter over transoms or call the rescue squad. Just send money orders, questionnaires and self-addressed envelopes to yours truly.

Carita Bloch

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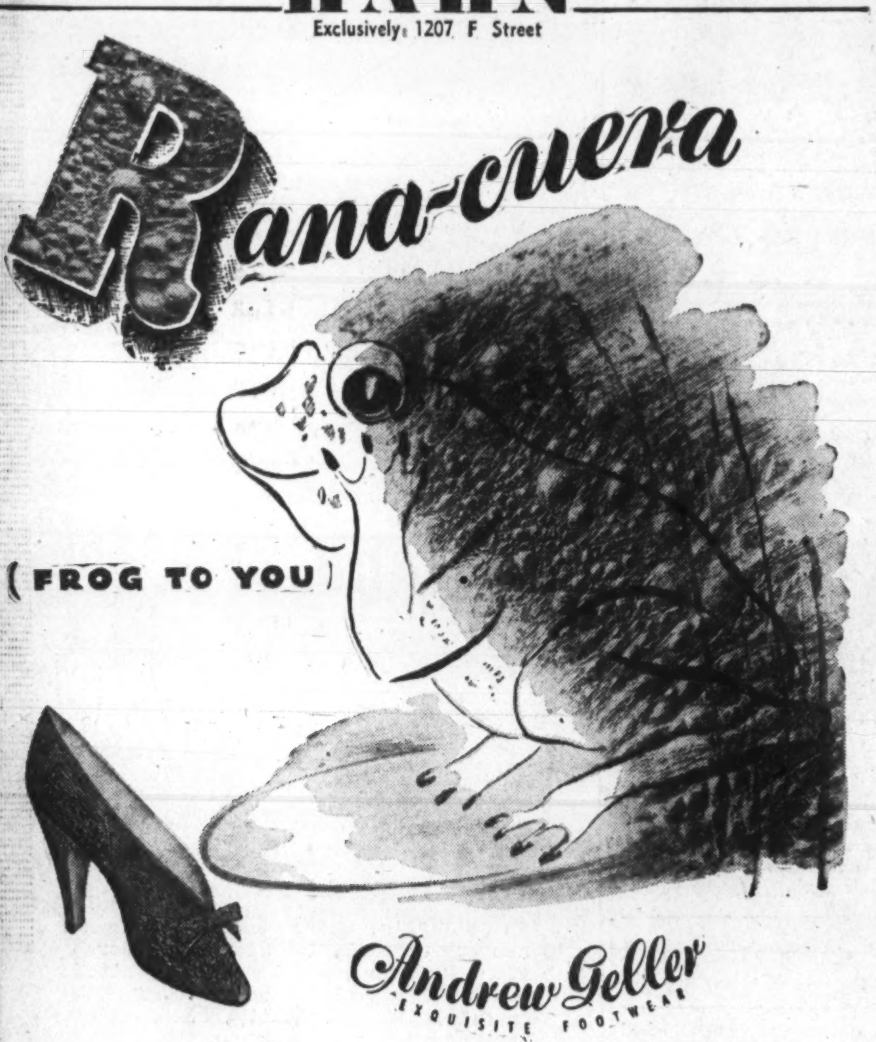
HAHN
Exclusively: 1207 F Street



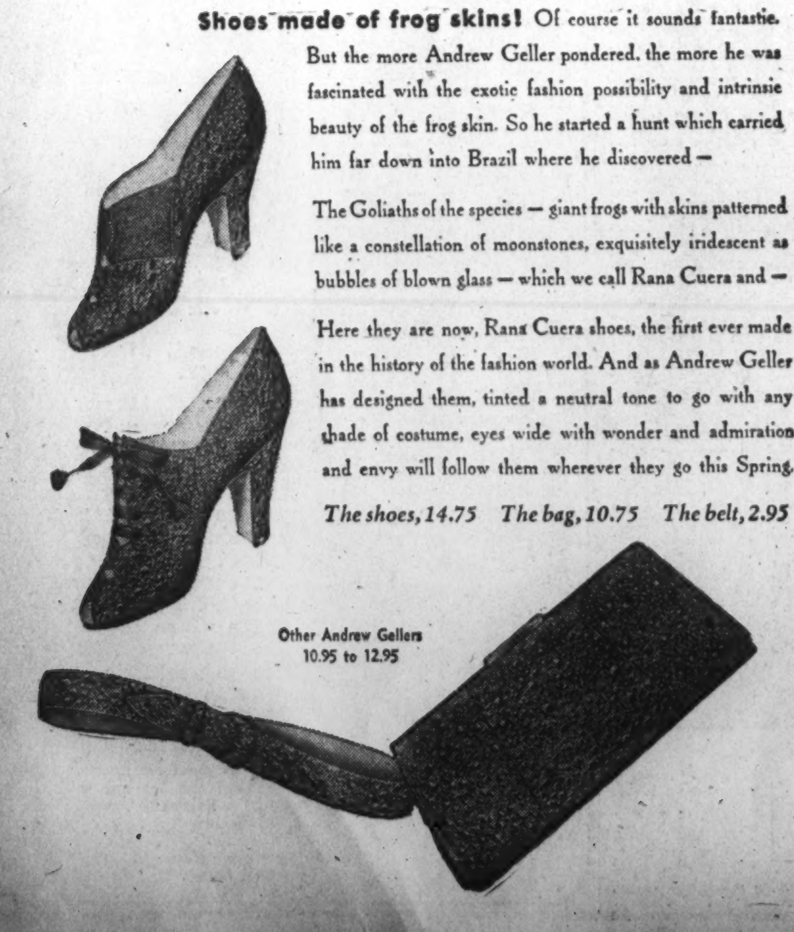
Andrew Geller
EXQUISITE FOOTWEAR

Shoes made of frog skins! Of course it sounds fantastic. But the more Andrew Geller pondered, the more he was fascinated with the exotic fashion possibility and intrinsic beauty of the frog skin. So he started a hunt which carried him far down into Brazil where he discovered—

The Goliaths of the species — giant frogs with skins patterned like a constellation of moonstones, exquisitely iridescent as bubbles of blown glass — which we call Rana Cuera and —

Here they are now, Rana Cuera shoes, the first ever made in the history of the fashion world. And as Andrew Geller has designed them, tinted a neutral tone to go with any shade of costume, eyes wide with wonder and admiration and envy will follow them wherever they go this Spring.

The shoes, 14.75 The bag, 10.75 The belt, 2.95



Other Andrew Gellers 10.95 to 12.95

Miss Hopkins, Luther Gilliam Are Married at Alexandria

Wedding Last Night at Emmanuel Episcopal Church; Bride Is Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hopkins; Groom Is From Farmville

THE MARRIAGE OF Miss Mary Elizabeth Hopkins and Luther Atkins Gilliam took place at 8 o'clock last evening at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Alexandria, with the Rev. George Southall Vest officiating The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Alexander Hopkins of Alexandria. Mr. Gilliam is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rice Gilliam, of Farmville, Va.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown ending in a train 5 yards long. The frock was made with a scalloped sweetheart neckline and leg o' mutton sleeves ending in points over the hands. Her illusion veil was held with a Juliet cap made of coils of white satin. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley in a shower bouquet.

Mrs. William Mansfield Backus, of Alexandria, served as matron of honor, wearing a gown of soft pink. The taffeta bodice had a sweetheart neckline and full elbow-length sleeves. The very bouffant skirt was of net. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses, blue delphinium and buddlea.

Miss Violett Adelaide Smith, of Alexandria, served as maid of honor. Her gown, styled like the matron of honor's frock, was of ice blue and she carried roses with delphinium.

THE BRIDESMAIDS were Miss Louise Backus, of Alexandria; Miss Joyce Waller, of Alexandria; Miss Isabelle Pettit, of Richmond, and Miss Ruth Diehl, of Huntington, W. Va. They wore white gowns of taffeta and net and carried bouquets of roses and delphinium. Each girl wore a matching bow in her hair caught with a pink talisman rose.

Elvin Dinguid Gilliam, of Farmville, served as best man for his brother. Ushers were John Turner Martyn, jr., of Alexandria; Ebner R. Duncan, of Alexandria; Thomas Jefferson Moncure, of Alexandria; James Walter Hosier, of Richmond, and Carleton J. Burton, of Richmond.

There was a reception at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. When the couple left for their honeymoon the bride wore a navy pin-striped suit with a white blouse. She wore a light blue felt hat trimmed with navy and a corsage of white orchids. They will make their home in Mount Vernon Gardens, Alexandria.

MRS. GILLIAM attended St. Agnes' School for Girls in Alexandria and Randolph-Macon Woman' College at Lynchburg, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. The bridegroom attended schools at Farmville and Hartford, Conn.

Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam; Walter Scott Overton, Miss Dorothy Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Gilliam and Overton Hopkins Gilliam, all of Farmville; Miss Chloe Miller, of Huntington, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pennypacker and John Pennypacker, of Winchester.

Top Hats and Tiaras

—By Betty Beale

Continued from Page 2.

so well)? Do you blush with shame when invited to join your friends in a cumparsa (such as Marion Luke performs with great verve) when your right foot doesn't know what your left foot is doing? Do you become green with envy because your humpa (unlike Arthur Vandenberg's) lacks that certain 'eclat"? Then you should look in on the Sunday evening dancing class. Under the direction of Arthur Murray teachers: Scudder and Fistere, Diana Rowland, Dorsey Fisher, Kitty Du Bois, George Renchard, Anne Moorhead, the Mark Sullivans, Bill McComb, Glen Abbey, the James Karricks, Dorothea Doeg, Bob Parsons, Dennis Smith and Tommy Thompson are acquiring that professional stamp with an enegretic hour of South American twirling every Sunday night. The habanera, in case you didn't know, is a hesitation step that speaks for itself; the cumparsa, of course, is the scientific name for the conga a la snake dance, a nightly ritual at Versailles.

THE WASHINGTON WAY:

Von Rath Girls Entertain Marshall Fields

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins was hostess at dinner Thursday evening . . . The vom Rath girls entertained the same evening for the Marshall Fields . . . The Melvin Halls bave a cocktail party Friday afternoon, and that evening the James Clement Dunns entertained at dinner as did also the Arthur Krocks . . . Mrs. Frank Letts will be hostess at a supper tonight at Pierres . . . The Joseph Cottons will have a dinner on the sixth, and that afternoon the Walter Distlers will entertain at the F Street Club . . . Mrs. Isabel Phelps will give a dinner on the eighth. Isabel, whose former home in Washington was the present Finnish legation, is down from Newport for a several weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Bell Guerney . . . Admiral and Mrs. Pettingill will give a tea dance on the tenth in honor of Mrs. Pettingill's niece, Peggy Wagner . . . Mrs. George Marye will be hostess at a luncheon on the fifteenth . . . Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling will entertain at a dinner at the F Street Club on the seventeenth.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

THIS MAY be a commonplace in Hollywood, but in New York it is very unusual. In a single day I saw Greta Garbo, Hedy Lamarr and that amiable and friendly girl, Dorothy Lamour.

ALICE HUGHES

The great Garbo I found in my favorite millinery shop, wearing an Alice blue double-breasted reefer and brimmed felt sailor hat to match. There she was being fitted to a hat and a couple of shirtwaist dresses, and a handsome blue housecoat of padded silk. Garbo's favorite color is a soft gray blue. She is still wearing her hair straight and uncurled and long, and her hat is worn so low over her face that she would not be recognized unless the observer bent very low and looked up.

For the purposes of gossip, she was escorted during her New York stay by Gayelord Hauser. This seems to give the lie to the story that she has tossed him overboard and returned to her former dream man, Stokowski, the symphony conductor.

HEDY LAMARR

LaMarr has been an enormous sensation here. I saw her at the press preview of the picture, "Grapes of Wrath." That night she was wearing a three-quarters length coat of silver fox, under which was a heavy dress of navy and pink taffeta. She wore no jewels, save for a single diamond in her dark hair. I think I need not add that she attracted more attention than the film on the screen. She is exactly that beautiful. LaMarr seemed more than a little uncomfortable from the stares at her entrance, but she may as well get used to that, because I doubt very much if there is another woman as lovely as she in our time.

Dorothy, on the other hand, is always jolly at her public reception, and accepts and receives the welcome with wide smiles, as is her due. In other words, she takes her bow like a real movie star, and that is perfect.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN: The beautiful Irene Castle, who made a sensational return to the limelight when the movie of her life was completed about a year ago, has been put away in a local hospital. I am sure that we all hope that the lovely Irene, as slim and beautiful as she was in the days of her danc-

GRETA GARBO

Irene, as slim and beautiful as she was in the days of her dancing triumphs, will recover soon and be with us in all her slender glory and her dancing ability . . . One of my favorite young women, a crackerjack advertising girl, Frances Olivier, has hit upon an idea which will soon become big business, unless I err. She has decided that with the current mania for self-identification we might as well be self-autographed as well. For this reason she promotes a self-autographed cigarette, with her name in her own handwriting stamped thereon. If you can make anything out of this, you're a better girl than I am, Gunga Din . . . Hedy LaMarr has been seeing most of the Broadway night clubs. Occassionally, she wears a pair of dark glasses with the idea of fooling the public. The public is not fooled. The police department has assigned two of the smarter and stronger members of its Broadway squad to accompany her and her husband, a Mr. Markey, on their tours of the hot spots, merely to chase away the photographers and make the dream girl's life fairly bearable.

Mirian Hopkins, the Georgia peach, turned up for dinner at Lum Fong's the other night wearing two orchids on her mink coat, one on either shoulder. Beneath the mink she wore a sheer wool dress, gathered into front fullness. With the mink, the orchids, and the wool, the darling of Atlanta was looking as hot as her native climate—and that is no crack at her native State.

Maryland and Virginia Society Notes

Annapolis

THIS IS THE TIME of year when Southern trips have an especial appeal, and several members of Annapolis society who can arrange to get away have left for Florida or for cruises in Southern waters.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Labrot, of Holly Beach Farm, Annapolis, have gone to Palm Beach, where they will join Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller Sherwood, of Baltimore, for a cruise to Nassau.

Miss Sally Whitall, of San Rocco, Waterbury, has joined her father, Richard Whitall, of New York, for a cruise of Southern waters.

Mrs. Augustin Toutant Beauregard, wife of Capt. Beauregard, U. S. N., chief of the naval mission in Rio de Janeiro, left Wednesday after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Joseph W. Mullally, of Annapolis, and will join her daughter, Mrs. Porter Bedell, wife of Lieut. Bedell, U. S. N., at Long Beach before returning to Rio.

Mrs. Beauregard's visit this time differed from her usual stays in Annapolis because she is in mourning for her mother, Mrs. Edward S. Munford, who died December 19, and did not accept any social engagements during her brief time here.

Mrs. Mullally has left to spend the remainder of the winter in Miami. She will go to New York in the spring before returning to her home here.

CAPT. HARRY W. HILL, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Stockett Hill, to Lieut. Fitzhugh Lee, U. S. N., son of Mrs. George Mason Lee, of Chattolanee, Owings Mills, Md., and the late Lieut. Col. Lee, U. S. Army.

Miss Hill was graduated from Hood College in 1936. Lieut Lee was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1926.

The wedding will take place in a few weeks in Annapolis, after which the couple will leave for Venezuela, where Lieut. Lee has been ordered as naval attache.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor entertained at dinner Thursday at Government House for the judges of the Maryland Court of Appeals. On February 8 he will be host to the associate Circuit Court judges of the Eight Judicial Circuits at dinner.

Leesburg

Loudoun County residents continued to journey southward last week as zero weather with its accompanying snow and ice prevailed.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Patterson, of Round Hill, and Miss Elizabeth Thomas, of Bluemont, left Friday for a three weeks' motor trip to Florida. They will visit Dr. and Mrs. William Patterson in Tampa, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers in Bradenton. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howser and Mrs. Lawrence Hutchison, and her small daughter, Mary Page, left Monday for a visit to Florida. Miss Helen Case has gone to Jacksonville, Fla., to visit a former classmate, Miss Pat Mayes. Mrs. Hempstone Vansickler, accompanied by Mrs. F. T. Ridgeway, of Washington, left Saturday for St. Petersburg, Fla.

Chevy Chase

FEBRUARY is to be a busy month for Chevy Chase and Bethesda hostesses, if the parties of the week-end are considered. Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie, wife of Dr. Guthrie, of the Public Health Service and stationed with the Coast Guard service, will be hostess at the first of a series of luncheons on Tuesday, when she will entertain at her home in Taylor street. In the company will be Mrs. Thomas Parran, Mrs. Hugh Cumming, Mrs. Paul Stewart, Mrs. B. S. Warren, Mrs. Grover Kempf, Mrs. James P. Leake, Mrs. James G. Townsend, Mrs. N. E. Wayson, Mrs. Roy Sandidge and Mrs. R. R. Waesche, wife of Rear Admiral Waesche, of the Coast Guard, and Mrs. Harvey F. Johnson, wife of Capt. Johnson of the same service.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hall Sutton are entertaining at a tea this afternoon at their home in Western avenue, when their guests will be the friends of their daughter, Miss Patricia Sutton. Mrs. Sutton will entertain at luncheon on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kennedy are entertaining at a supper party this evening at their home in Georgia street.

Berryville

THE ICE AND SNOW down Virginia way made the ground so dangerous for horses that members of the Blue Ridge Hunt followed the hounds on foot when they met on Monday at Annefield, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins. They made a stricking picture as they crossed the snow covered fields with the deep blue of the Blue Ridge Mountains in the background.

Later all returned to Annefield where a piping hot breakfast was set forth. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, Capt. and Mrs. William Barrett, Miss Mary Lewis, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sommaripa, Mr. and Mrs. David Donovan, Joseph W. Lewis, E. S. Lewis and W. B. Clagett.

MISS IMOGENE THOMSON has gone to New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras and will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thomson. The latter is the former Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of the late Champ Clark, and spent much of her girlhood in Washington.

Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett will leave on Monday for West Palm Beach, Fla., to visit her sister, Mrs. Egerton Chichester, of Flushing, Long Island, who has an apartment there for the winter.

Mrs. Charles Mercein, of Milwaukee, Wis., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, and her sister, Mrs. H. H. Burks.

Mrs. Rich[illegible] P. Whiting, who has been visiting her sister-in-law Mrs. Francis Beverley Whiting, has gone to Norfolk to spend the rest of the winter with Mrs. Robert Hughes. Entertaining for Mrs. Whiting before her departure were Mrs. Archibald Cummins, who gave a tea at her home, Caryswood; and Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams and Miss Annie Cabell Moore, who entertained on Wednesday afternoon.

Takoma

HOSTESSES in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area found parties difficult during the week with practically every family having one or more down with flu or grippe. Several social functions were canceled with the exception of those given for out-of-town guests. The other half of the community was busy with preparations for Florida vacations.

Mrs. John Bozievich, of Jackson avenue, gave two luncheons Monday and Tuesday for her mother, Mrs. Ernest M. Fowler, of Salt Lake City, who will spend two months with her daughter. Mrs. Bozievich will also entertain tomorrow and Tuesday for her mother.

Mrs. Milton Whitney has her sister, Miss Nell Stuart, of California, visiting at her home on Denwood avenue

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Post, of Holly avenue, entertained last night at their home

MRS. E. G. VANNOY, of Philadelphia avenue, gave a dessert bridge Thursday for 16 at her home.

The John Cahills, of Woodland avenue, have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reilly, of Des Moines.

Mrs. Irvin L. Fullmer has issued invitations for a bridge luncheon February 23.

Miss Hazel Bishop, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Bishop, of Sligo Park Hills, has left for DeLand, Fla., to enter the John B. Stetson University. Miss Bishop, a former student at the University of Maryland, will major in physical education.

FEBRUARY SPECIALS

$5.00 Value Croq. Permanent NOW $2.50

$6.50 Value Prescription Wave NOW $3.85 Complete

Other Permanents $3.00 and up Services, 25c & 35c

WARNER BEAUTY STUDIO

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Opp. National Press Bldg. Elevator to 4th Floor

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Clearance! Fur Coats

Luxurious Furs taken from our regular stock and sold at a great saving to you. Select your coat now, pay for it over a period of months on our Coat Account Plan . . . Any coat purchased now may be worn for the balance of the season and still be put in Summer storage at no additional cost.

Item	Sizes	Originally	Now
2 Seal-dyed Coney Coats	12 and 16	$89.95	$ 66
10 Fur Jackets. Silver Fox Tails, Caracul-dyed Kidskin; Asiatic Coon and Blended Red Fox	12 to 40	$65 and $79.95	$ 55
2 Black-dyed Russian Pony Coats	18 and 20	$119	$ 88
1 Ombre Natural Muskrat	12	$159	$108
1 Hudson seal-dyed Muskrat	12	$159	$118
1 Caracul-dyed Lamb	38	$175	$118
1 Hudson seal-dyed Muskrat	16	$245	$128
2 Black Persian Paw Coats	16 and 38	$159	$128
2 Cross Persian Lamb Coats	14 and 16	$175	$128
3 Dyed Skunk Coats	14, 16, 18	$159	$128
4 Mink Blended Muskrats	18, 38, 42	$159	$128
1 Black Cross Persian Lamb	14	$225	$169
1 Mendoza Beaver-dyed Coney	20	$89.95	$66
1 China Mink Coat	16	$325	$225
1 Jap Mink Coat	16	$395	$295

The Palais Royal, Furs . . . Third Floor

Buy on Budget Payment Plan, Letter-Of-Credit or Layaway.

Erlebacher

1210 F ST. N.W.

Tomorrow! at 9:30 a. m.

Final Clearance Sale

This Extraordinary Store-wide Selling Highlights These Events as Outstanding

Choice of All Remaining Fall and Winter "Erle-Maid"

... Dresses ...

$5 to $12.50

Originally $16.95 to $29.95

Models for street, sports, afternoon, dinner and evening in sizes for women, misses, and little women. Over 125 dresses in this group, many ideal for spring wear!

Choice of All Remaining Fall and Winter Gown Salon

... Dresses ...

$10 to $25

Originally $29.95 to $59.95

Glorious one-of-a-kind models for street, afternoon, dinner and evening. Sizes 12 to 42. Rare values indeed! (Second Floor)

Our entire stock luxuriously furred Winter Dress

... Coats ...

$38 to $168

Originally $69.75 to $395

Luxury coats in every detail. Enriched with Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Persian Lamb, Dyed Skunk, Sheared Beaver, Natural Lynx, Fisher-dyed Fitch, Black-dyed Fox, Lynx-dyed Fox and other fine furs. Sizes 10 to 42, 33½ to 47½.

All remaining Furred and Untrimmed

Sport Coats and Suits $10 to $38.00

orig. $22.95 to $89.95

"Tea-Time" Twins

Make Their Bow to Washington

Each $29.95

The Tailored Suit . . . $29.95

The first thing America wants, come February, is a suit . . . We offer this, a softly tailored double-breasted model complete with coat to match. The well-done details include grosgrain lapels in the masculine manner, and interesting buttons. Fashioned of very fine Walter's Corded wool.

The Coat to Match . . $29.95

The suit alone is enough to make heads turn your way . . . If you have the coat to match you might walk away with one of the "Best Dressed Women" titles. Cut on slim lines of the same fine corded wool material as the suit.

The Palais Royal, Suits . . . Third Floor

Humming Bird

Davencrepes

$1.35

Davencrepes' added durability is the result of scientific research. As the hose are woven, an extra thread is knit in, increasing elasticity, durability and wear. So cleverly is this thread added that it in no way impairs the sheer beauty of the hose. 2-thread and 3-thread in Pastel, Roseglow, Tea Berry and Sophisticate. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

The Palais Royal, Hosiery . . . First Floor

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman, 88, Lives in Squalor, Hoarding $300,000; Uses Sensitive Son and Wife as Unpaid Servants; How Can They Be Freed From Bondage?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The storm center of this situation is an 88-year-old woman. She was an ambitious, good looking, poor girl who was determined to overcome her early poverty. She succeeded so well that now she holds an estate of about $300,000. Before the depression, it totaled nearly a million dollars.

The possession of this comfortable fortune she attributes to her own efforts, frugality and superior intelligence. She completely overlooks the fact that she had an able, indulgent, devoted husband who procided comfortably for her and their two children (a boy and a girl), and placed an inheritance of $60,000 in her hands 49 years ago, on the parents. When he died, he left her all his property. This estate was increased by fortunate investments.

She thinks of herself as having been a hard workin', self sacrificing wife and mother who lived entirely for her husband and children, practising rigorous self denial in order to "ensure their future." Her children feel that the hardships of which she constantly complains were largely of her own making. The contrast between her early life and her children's circumstances has become an obsession with her. It is her main conversational theme.

She is extremely possessive and has made money-getting the chief aim of her life. She hoards everything. Closets and bureau drawers are stuffed to capacity with the accumulations of years. Her underwear and stockings are shreds and patches. Her person is unkempt. Her bedding would shame the meanest hovel. These characteristics cannot be attributed to her age. She has always been that way. She has, apparently, a fixed conviction that except for these practices, the wolf would be at the door. To dispute the possibility is to incur her lasting animosity. Her only daughter (married and living in a distant city) has been cut off with a small life annuity because she alone has tried to reform her of these unnecessary "economies."

Recently, the mother was stricken with her first serious illness, ascribed by doctors to malnutrition, due to her irregular, meager eating habits. As a result, her son and daughter-in-law (who live in a small home of their own in the same city block) are obliged to do most of her housework, since her most fixed aversion has to do with spending money for domestic service. In her 16-room house, the only servant is an occasional charwoman. Until she fell ill, she refused even to send sheets to the laundry, going into the basement and washing them herself.

Her son is an overworked, overly conscientious, sensitive, intelligent, peace-loving, family loving man. He has looked after his mother's household chores and business affairs (in addition to succeeding in his own exacting profession) ever since his father's death. His wife is one of the saints of this earth, selflessly devoted to her husband and their three children, or she would never have adapted herself to this almost impossible situation. The only possible criticism of these two fine individuals is that they carry unselfishness to a fault and cannot stand up against the mother's domination.

Son's Resistance Ends In Nervous Collapse

Through constant propitiation and appeasement (native to her tolerant, charitable disposition) the daughter-in-law enjoys a certain favor, and shines in comparison to the calcitrant, "disloyal" daughter. The son, always the apple of his mother's eye, is nevertheless powerless to change her in the slightest particular. Conflicts engendered by his earlier efforts in this direction resulted in a serious nervous breakdown, since when he has admitted defeat and his only aim is comply with her wishes and thus avoid friction.

Today, with two ample incomes to afford paid service, the daughter-in-law is running back and forth doing the work of both homes; an unpaid drudge, since she refrains from having a regular servant herself in order to keep peace with the mother. Her own health is breaking, while the mother's health is improving, owing to the care and nourishing meals she has received since her illness. Her doctors now give her an "expectancy" of several years.

She continues steadfast in her conviction that she has conferred marvelous benefits upon her children in "ensuring their future." Meanwhile; they are past middle age, life is slipping by and what they urgently need is freedom for something approaching normal enjoyment of the present. Today, they have less leisure and comfort in living than innumerable families with one-third their means.

So, how can the mother be obliged to make other arrangements and release these two fine persons from their in congruous, unnecessary bondage? Even with her nominal consent, it would be hard to install a servant, for she has no ability in directing or planning work for others; she provides no food; she merely interferes and finds fault. To suggest a psychiatrist would be useless, I fear. Even in her advanced years her mental faculties are as clear as ever and the suggestion that she be guided by a stranger's advice would merely rouse her contempt.

KAY R.

Slave and Free Man Differ in Spirit

DEAR KAY R.: It has been said that you can strike the chains from a slave; but you can't make him a free man. Freedom from despotism is, first of all, a matter of spiritual emancipation. As I see the picture, these persons who have grown gray in bondage to the whim-of-iron of this domineering, eccentric woman have been spiritually seduced by the tantalizing promise of her hoarded wealth. They dared not insulate their private lives against her perverse idiosyncracies, lest in so doing they cut themselves off completely from annuity income or prospective legacy.

The mother's money-worship has been partially transmitted to her children. This is the basis of their fretted endurance; although one can understand that the son's subservience has become a habit by now, almost as firmly fixed as his mother's penuriousness. And his wife has become fixed in the habit of trying—with what futility the results testify—to spare him as much distress as possible. Thus, even if all three were given clearly to comprehend the mechanics of their barren, individual performances, it is unlikely they could break the mold of habit and begin to function as you would wish them to.

You ask by what means the son and his wife can be released from their "incongruous, unnecessary bondage" as unpaid drudges in the mother's service. The answer seems fairly obvious. If they value self possession above redundant material possessions, and self respect above a despot' favor abjectly wooed, they have simply (a) to call their mother's situation—in her present illness—to the attention of the municipal department of health, and let this disinterested agency determine whether she is mentally competent to care for herself; or (b) to bring her to the attention of a psychiatrist, again for the purpose of analyzing her self-governing abilities.

Mother's Behavior Merits Investigation

Strong measures, you may say; but I submit they are merely humane, the whole picture considered. The mother's pitiful condition—her senile behavior, her half starved infirmity—demands investigation. Her children should hold themselves (a) morally responsible for her present squalor unless and until they have documentary evidence that she is mentally competent; and (b) almost as irrational as she, so long as they continue to play the beggar's role along with her, when all have means to relieve the situation.

But supposing investigation proves that she is of sound mind?—you may ask. Very well. This automatically absolves her son and his wife of the theoretical necessity to make slaves of themselves any longer in her miser's scheme of things. And if they have a fair quota of "free man's" blood in their veins, they will blandly defy her to disinherit them and their children by (1) acting like adults when administering comfort to her, which means (2) running her household on civilized lines when, as and if they are called into hte picture; and (3) by ordering their home life to suit themselves, instead of in conforming to her mean idiosyncracies.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems, Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

EDITORIAL CLERK
Civil Service Preparation
Tuesday and Thursday Classes
Open Feb. 6
Intensive coaching for the coming civil service examination by an editor of many successful years of experience who was formerly employed in the examining division of the Civil Service Commission, and for the past ten years has headed the journalism department of the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries.
There will be two two-hour sessions a week for six weeks, Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning at 7 p. m., February 6, 1940.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theatre Building, 14th Street at Park Road.
Telephone, COlumbia 3000.

Flowers Will Sprout From This Spring's Hats

Chicago, Feb. 3 (AP).—Feminine spring hats will be walking gardens of flowers—pill boxes covered with violets, pancakes of tiny red rosebuds, tricornes of field flowers, heart-shaped bonnets of lillies of the valley. This was noted at a preview of fashions to be shown by the Style Exhibitors, Inc., at the semiannual two weeks wholesale market.

"Suits—and more suits" is the spring fashion keynote. The suits are softly tailored or very dressy. Pockets are either very small or very big. Jackets are all lengths. Skirts are still short and full.

WHITE IS SMARTEST COLOR AT MIAMI

Story Book Characters Influence Styles; Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch Recalled by New Bonnets

By Marshall Adams
The Post Fashion Editor.

Written in capital letters on the sands of Miami Beach this winter is the word WHITE. In the midst of Miami's biggest and most colorful season—a season in which fanciful story book characters cast shadows on Florida sands—white frocks and hats and accessories stand out sharply because of their simple beauty.

Marshall Adams

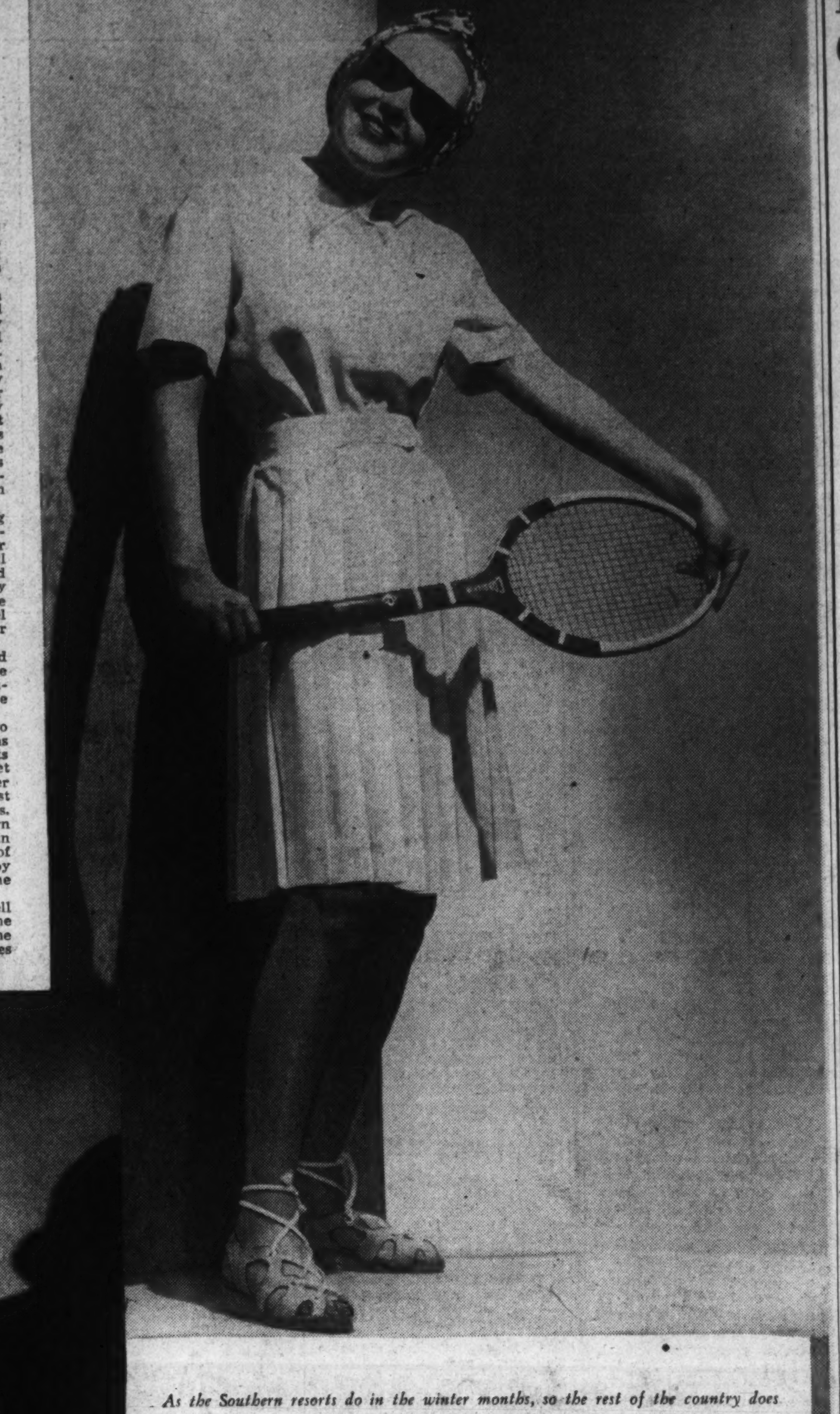
Whites look more chaste and gleaming than ever this year due to the intensive chemical researches that went into purifying them way back in 1939. Sharkskin glitters whitest of all whites, with pique coming in a close second. Other bright white lights of the Florida season are rayon suitings and dead white jerseys—now finished with a dull smooth surface and far more flattering than last year's shiny, stretchy jerseys. The plainer these all-white resort clothes are the better, for nothing compliments a suntan as does the simplicity of, say, a little white coat pictured here in angora rabbit's hair, its collarless neckline and loose cut leading all eyes toward the girl herself rather than toward what the girl has on.

In contrast to these classic whites are the gay and amusing story book clothes being adopted by uninhibited young beachcombers around Miami Beach. The P's have IT, sartorially, for pinafores, parasols and poke bonnets are "high style" and all hearken back to favorite fiction characters. Parasols being carried about Miami are no larger than a child's umbrella and have very short handles—in fact not much larger than a Shirley Temple size. They are of candy striped chambray or white and pastel tinted piques. Often they are carried with matching striped or flower printed calico or gingham frocks.

Obviously Queen Elizabeth's picturesque parasols influenced this current fashion. In fact Claire Beach, Miami Beach style arbiter, even rushes to the functional defense of the parasol claiming that "it's always June on Miami Beach so that umbrellas are useful as well as decorative."

According to Claire Beach, Little Red Riding Hoods are also affected by chic resorters, usually in peppermint colored cottons attached to brief lastex swim suits. If not hoods, then bonnets cribbed straight from fiction, are worn. Since there are yet numbers of local beauties with Florida yet on their winter calendars, Miss Beach cautions from home port, to choose at least one story book character as a style inspiration. Earthy Mrs. Wiggs of the cabbage patch inspired the sunbonnets now worn on the smartest resort heads. They are either small and coy in spotless white pique or are sugar-scoop in shape and precarious of angle. The sophisticated lacy white straw and felt designed by Milgrim, pictured in the small oval here, has something of the quaintness of the poke, though reversed in silhouette.

Elsie Dinsmore and Peter Pan also play roles as fashion's well liked children. Chances are that Washington girls will copy the Dinsmore pinafores for their play frocks this summer as the striped shirting and chambray pinafores in fresh pinks, whites and blues are favorites.



As the Southern resorts do in the winter months, so the rest of the country does as the sun moves northward. White in Miami this month means white in Washington this spring.. Sharkskin, one of the whitest materials, is again a favorite for play clothes. It is used for the pleated skirt play suit above. Soft white angora rabbit's hair is the material of which the coat at the left is made. The white bonnet at the right is of lacy white straw.

Dame Fashion Suffers in Germany, Where Clothes Are on a Ration Card

Berlin, Feb. 3 (U.P.).—Dame Fashion may be the star of the show in Paris this week but she doesn't hold a very high place in war-time Germany. In fact, she has been reduced to the position of a high class scavenger.

In the style shows in Paris there may be tips on a fashionable bombproof hat or a camouflage cloth pattern. In Germany the fashion news is devoted to advice to harried housewives on how to rejuvenate old clothes.

Fashion here has been mixed with politics and ideology too long to retain more than a shade of resemblance to style shows in many other countries. The Nazi party organs periodically thunder against "the Paris prostitute styles" which are "unfit and degrading to the German mother."

Newspapers print enjoinders to help German economy by judicious selection of dress patterns with an eye to saving cloth. And if these were not enough, there is a clothes ration card which almost throttles the wardrobe. It is difficult to be chic on one new dress a year.

Even clothes rejuvenation has its difficulties. Necessary materials such as thread or material for linings, not to mention more elaborate trimmings, can be obtained only against precious points on the clothes ration card.

Some kinds of ornamental buttons are almost impossible to buy in even the biggest stores. Leather handbags and accessories are not purchasable, while a special permit is needed to purchase shoes.

The war put a halt to Berlin fashion shows, although they were always much less spectacular than those now in progress in Paris. This failed to bother the average woman as the Berlin shows always catered to the very well-to-do. Good clothes have always been expensive and low-cost copies of current style favorites have never come close to their counterparts in France or the United States. Many German women for reasons of economy always made their own clothes.

There has been only one style "craze" in Germany since the war started. That grew out of the current cold spell. It is a "brownie hood" which, in male eyes, is not flattering but certainly keeps the ears warm.

Utility will govern German women's fashions until the end of the war and the women are resigned to accepting it.

"The main thing," one woman remarked, "is to keep warm."

Shoppers to Hold Joint Luncheon

Sponsors of the local League of Women Shoppers have been invited to join with the executive board at a luncheon at the Hay-Adams Hotel on February 16. Meeting in this manner for the first time, the two groups will have an opportunity to discuss the work of the league and to exchange ideas regarding this year's programs.

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

YOU'D BE astonished at the variety of foods for which people want to know the calorie count—they range from hot dogs to caviar! It is not in the least unusual to receive requests for the numbers of calories in pretzels, chewing gum or popcorn. And hundreds have demanded what about carbonated beverages!

And, for lo these many years—ever since I have been writing this column, and I will not mention how long that is—I have been recording the list in a little book, with the idea, some day, of turning it into a calorie chart that would completely cover the subject.

Fats Contain Most Calories

Whether or not foods are high in calories depends on the content of fat, carbohydrates and protein. Fats contain nine calories per gram, 255 calories per ounce. Carbohydrates and protein each contain four calories per gram, or 113 calories per ounce. As you can see, fats contain two and a quarter times as many calories as either of the other food elements. That explains why fats—butter, fat meat, cream, mayonnaise, gravy, etc.—are so high in calories.

Since the deletion of fats takes the most calories out of the diet, this is where the first calorie cut is made in a reducing diet. Any fat that is left in the menus should be in the form of butter and cream to supply important protective elements.

Next to go are the carbohydrates that are low in the protective elements and high in calories. This includes desserts and particularly those high in both fats and carbohydrates. The term carbohydrates applies to sugars and starches. The final restriction is placed on two items generally thought of as starches—breads and cereals. When breads and cereals are restricted, those included in the diet should be the whole grain variety for their protective element value.

Men Need More Calories

The protein in the reducing diet should never be less than the normal requirement. This varies from 65 to 100 grams, which is from 240 to 400 calories, per day. It should be supplied in milk, eggs, cheese and lean meat.

On your reducing menu, 800 to 1,000 calories must be allotted to the protective foods—eggs, milk, cheese, fresh fruits, green and yellow vegetables, butter, and whole grain breads and cereals. It takes careful planning to keep the low calorie menus from being nutritionally deficient.

As a normal diet, the average woman needs from 2,000 to 2,500 calories per day. The normal diet of the average man in sedentary work varies from 2,200 calories to 2,800 calories daily.

For reducing purposes, from 500 to 1,000 calories may be deleted from the daily menus. This makes the average reducing diet for women 1,200 calories per day, that for men approximately 1,500 calories per day.

Their Engagements are Announced

Miss Alva Sibley (right), whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sibley of Chevy Chase, announce her engagement to Raymond E. Jager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Jager.

Miss Marylou Shannon (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Shannon, who have announced her engagement to Samuel J. Hanford, son of Mrs. Henry G. Hanford and the late Mr. Hanford.

Navy Sponsors To Meet Here This Week-End

The Society of Sponsors of the U. S. Navy will have its annual meeting this week-end at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Russell C. Langdon, of New York, the president, will be here to preside.

A board meeting at 10 a. m. Saturday will open the program. Sunday the annual memorial service will be held at the Washington Cathedral with music by the Midshipmen's Choir from the Naval Academy. The first general session will be at 10:30 a. m. Monday.

Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Roosevelt, a member since she christened the airplane carrier Enterprise two years ago, will entertain the sponsors at tea at the White House.

OUT OF MY MIND

Movie Fan Goes Mad

By Katharine Brush.

Consider the plight of a resident New Yorker who wishes to go to the movies. His difficulties are gigantic. They are even super-colossal. This is not the main point of this piece, and I won't dwell upon it forever—but just to make out-of-towners doubly thankful they live where they do, here's a rough idea of what the New Yorker has to go through to see any new picture at all.

To begin with, he consults one of those indispensible little weekly magazines where they list all the movies currently showing in local theaters (and outlying ones). He spends a bemused half hour at this, thumbing the pages to and fro, decoding symbols as he goes, and carefully obeying all such instructions as "See Brief Reviews" and "Consult Program Listings" and "Turn to Page 19, Section III-A."

Eventually—through no fault of the magazine, of course, but on account of brain fag—he reaches the erroneous conclusion that the picture he wants isn't playing anywhere at the moment except on Staten Island. He announces this deduction to his Loved Ones, who immediately cry, "Nonsense!" and insist that they saw an ad. in the evening paper, this very evening.

A search for the paper follows, but the amusement section turns out to be missing, and the fact of the matter is that the cook has carried it home to her family in Harlem (wrapped around the day's loot in the way of foodstuffs from the ice box). It is at this point that the would-be moviegoer takes to the telephone, and begins calling up all likely theaters to ask what pictures they're showing. This occupies him for some little time—and we shall leave him at it.

When next seen, he is one hour older; and he should be wiser, but he isn't. He has talked to 17 box offices and nine wrong numbers. He has received 12 busy signals, four scoldings, and one really bad crash in the ear; and he has several times been asked what number he is calling—only to be requested to please dial again for that number. The man is a wreck, in fact. Nobody knows the trouble he's seen. His nerves are all of a twitter, and his mind is full of titles. "Honeymoon in Balalaika," for example. "Boyer Meets Girl." "Another Thin Mannequin." "Andy Hardy Loves Andy Hardy." "Dust Be My Destry Till the Rains Came." "We Are Not Alone at the Circus With Four Wives." "Gone With the Women."

Other information which he has at his fingers' ends concerns "B" pictures, Bank Nights, Beano, Bingo, double bills, amateur nights, stage shows, personal appearances, special Hollywood previews, Mickey Mouses (or Mice?), newsreels, revivals, the Rockettes, Kay Kyser's orchestra, and the inevitable fact that The Feature Is On Now. Indeed, the feature is almost over now. It went on promptly at the would-be moviegoer's dinner time; and it will go on again in another two or three hours—i. e., as his bedtime approaches. This is his problem, and I don't know how he solves it—but I know how to solve it.

Me, I give up, and stay at playing Chinese checkers.

All of which is not the main theme of this column, as I said before. This is supposed to be a movie column, By One Who Rarely Goes. It properly begins with the admission that I cannot tell one Robert from another; or a Brenda from a Joyce; and as for all those Junes and Jeans and Janes and Joans and Johns and Jameses—Jeepers, what confusion! Furthermore, the Sigrids and the Ingrids are all one to me; and I cannot learn to pronounce the "e" on the end of Bette, as in Davis.

My memory for faces is pretty good, but the fact remains that there are at least 11 important blondes on the screen whom I can't distinguish or identify. I do better with the brunettes, especially when they're Hedy LaMarr—though it is true that I persist in dating myself by calling her Barbara LaMarr, when I'm not calling her Hedy Lamour, or sometimes Joan Bennett. By the same token, I always say Irene Rich when I mean Irene Dunne, and vice versa. And I still like Garbo better than anybody, and this is without having seen her in Ninoch—Ninotc—Ninok—Well, never mind, skip it.

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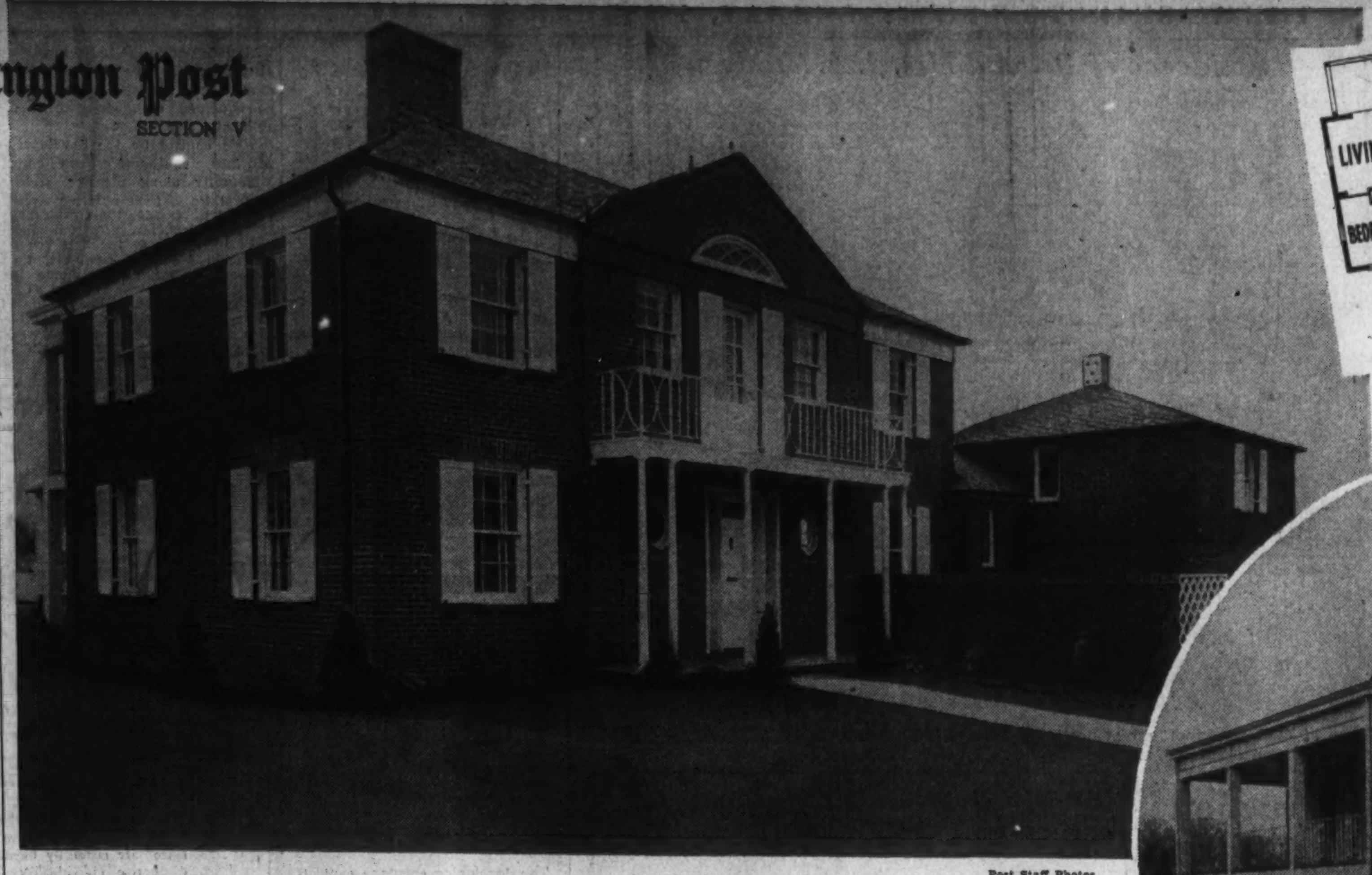

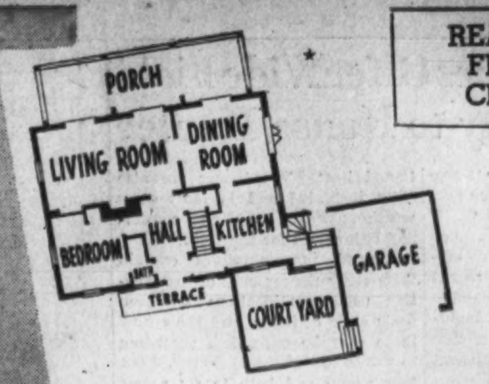

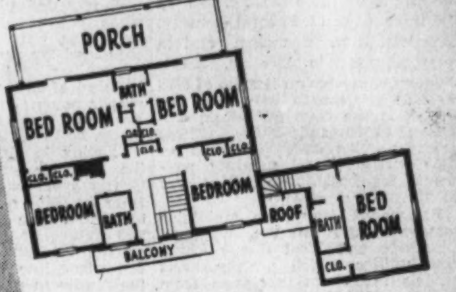

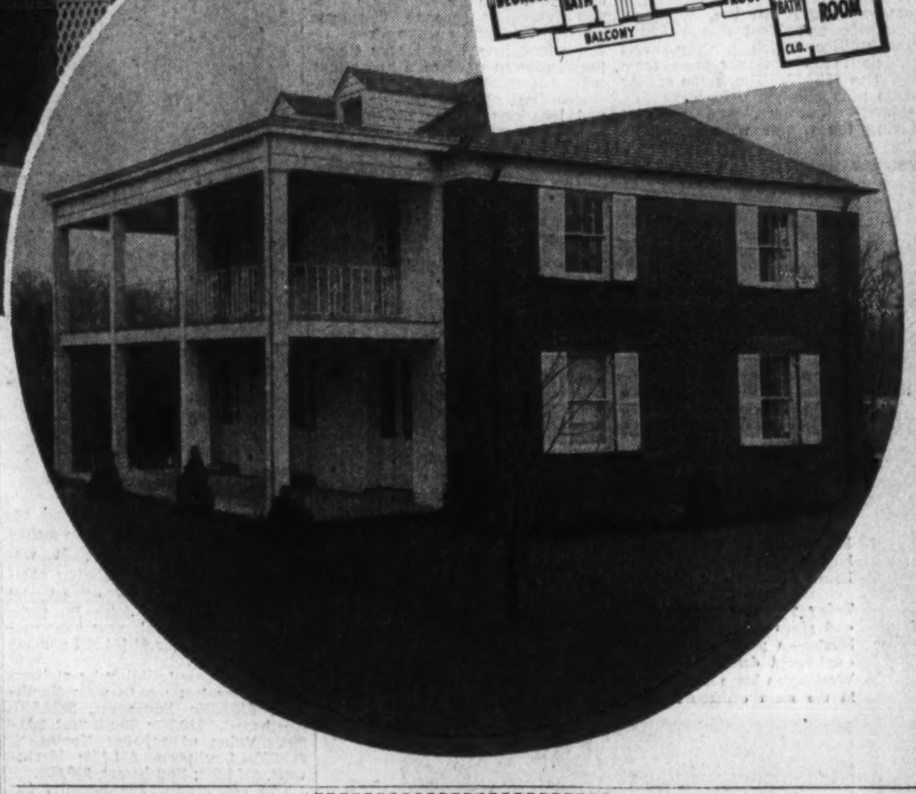

Post Staff Photos.

The Hamlet, attractive community in close-in Maryland, where the George B. Hatley Co. is currently operating and presenting several new dwellings, is introduced today by a Washington Post Display Home at 7010 Curtis street, front view and floor plans of which are shown above. Called Charleston Manor, this exhibit residence is unusual in that both front and rear elevations afford pleasing vistas. Design of the rear of the house with its galleries, seen at right, was inspired by an old home in Charleston, S. C.

Post Display Home Open For Inspection

The Hamlet Presents Opportunities for Suburban Atmosphere

A community of distinctive homes where discriminating buyers are offered unusual opportunities to obtain residences of permanence, character and sound investment value, is presented today with a Washington Post display home at 7010 Curtis street, as its center of attraction. It is The Hamlet, where the George B. Hatley Co. is currently operating and invites an inspection of several new dwellings, typical of the individual architecture and structural quality for which this section has become so widely known.

This exclusive area, bounded by Connecticut avenue, is a locality of unexcelled environment. The Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs are in the immediate neighborhood. Public schools and the Chevy Chase Junior College are within walking distance.

Transportation and stores are easily accessible to it, yet the section will all of these urban facilities, has retained a true suburban atmosphere. The exhibit home and development may be seen by driving out Connecticut avenue beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Leland street, then turning right.

Of original design by Kirkhuff & Bagley, architects, the show dwelling known as Charleston Manor, is traditionally Southern in motif, its spacious floor plans providing the utmost in livability and its interior finish representing the best in decorative art. The house well merits its designation as a Post Display Home, as in it have been combined excellent architecture, sound construction, fine equipment and exceptional location.

In addition to its large rooms, it has a beautifully pine-paneled recreation place with hearth; laundry and lavatory in the basement, a large storage attic, Quiet May conditioned air heating system, all-electric kitchen with garbage disposal and dishwashing units. The first-floor library with its adjoining bath, may be used as an additional bedroom. The servant's apartment is segregated from other parts of the house.

In conjunction with the opening of the display home, there will be a public showing of etchings by Howard Brown, member of the Chicago Society of Etchers. Mr. Brown, whose prints appear in many private collections both in the United States and abroad, will present a large number of his works in the clubroom, at Charleston Manor.

The Hamlet is notable for its curving drives, concrete streets and spacious home sites. There is none of the monotony of conventional planning. Lots are varied in outline and dwellings are set well back from the roadways and complemented by broad expanses of lawn, with beautiful gardens offering seclusion.

Restrictions for this development are sensible and made with a view toward protecting future values. Streets, sidewalks, curbs and gutters have been built and paid for. The developing company renders complete architectural, financing and building services for its clients.

Many noteworthy features are included in this attractive home which is the perfect ensemble of an artistic colonial period. Its site is 70 by 120 feet; it has a two-car garage, and stairway leading to its storage attic. It is an authentic reproduction of one of the finest Early American designs and built for a lifetime of satisfactory service. Location of the show house, besides being near churches, stores and schools, is close to the sports facilities of Rock Creek Park.

Durable Woods Urged For Building of Floors

Whether one is building a new home or modernizing an old one, the selection of floors and floor coverings is perplexing. Various processes have been developed to combine design, durability and economy.

Popular among these is patterned hardwood, which permits individuality in floor design and at the same time gives a durable surface. Available in a variety of woods, the patterned hardwood floors are scientifically finished, waxed, and polished at the factory.

Ownership Increase Shown By Loan Board

Indicating the great increase in home ownership here, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced yesterday that the December rate of mortgage financing averaged $3.43 per person, nationally with the District reporting the highest rate —$9.60—and California, next highest, $8.79.

Home mortgages numbering 1,362,794 and amounting to $3,765,595,000 were recorded by all types of lenders on nonfarm property in the United States in 1939, it was estimated by officials of the board.

Saving and loan associations were responsible for 34 per cent of the number and 31 per cent of the amount for the year, according to the board's division of research and statistics which confines its monthly national survey to mortgages of $20,000 or less.

Although 113,241 mortgages valued at $316,541,000 were recorded in December, this being only slightly less than in November which is customarily a much more active lending month than December.

Distribution of recordings by lenders throughout the entire year 1939, together with number and per cent, amount and per cent, respectively, follow: Savings and loan associations, 462,425, 34 per cent, $1,168,075,000, 31 per cent; individuals, 341,665, 25 per cent, $648,352,000, 17 per cent; banks and trust companies, 283,963, 21 per cent, $924,479,000, 24 per cent; insurance companies, 65,770, 5 per cent, $331,514,000, 9 per cent; mutual savings banks, 40,569, 3 per cent, $140,809,000, 4 per cent; others, 168,402, 12 per cent, $552,366,000, 15 per cent; total, 1,362,794, 100 per cent, $3,765,595,000, 100 per cent. The mortgage recording study is based upon county reports submitted through the cooperation of savings and loan associations, the United States Savings and Loan League, the Mortgage Bankers Association, and the American Title Association.

Monthly Cost of New Homes Here Is Lower Than Ever

Buyers can now purchase new homes under the Federal Housing Administration at a lower monthly cost than ever before, Administrator Stewart McDonald said yesterday. Another reduction during the past year cut payments to a point where more than half of all families financing new homes on the FHA plan in 1939, were paying less than $27 a month, or less than $1 a day. The median monthly payment on new home mortgages becoming premium-paying in 1939 was $26.99, Mr. McDonald said. This compared with $28.02 for 1938, $32.14 for 1937, and $32.67 for 1936.

The administrator attributed the year's decline in monthly payments to the reduction to 4½ per cent in the maximum interest rate permitted on FHA-insured mortgages and to the trend in the building industry toward the production of more low-cost houses. The figures include amortization of principal, interest and mortgage insurance premium; they exclude local taxes and hazard insurance.

Average monthly payment, as distinguished from the median payment, on new home mortgages in 1939 was $28.52. This compared with $30.06 for 1938, $35.33 for 1937, and $37.44 for 1936. Both the median payment and the average payment were approximately $2 less on insured mortgages used to finance the purchase of existing homes. Mr. McDonald also commented on the fact that 40 per cent of the families buying or building new homes and more than 50 per cent of the families buying homes a year or more old with FHA-insured loans were making payments of less than $25 a month.

He explained the building industry was aiming this year to produce houses in much larger volume than in the past, which are suited to the needs of families who cannot afford more than $25 a month for home financing, exclusive of taxes. Total number of families buying new and existing homes for $25 a month or less in 1939 was 83,072.

Figures used by Mr. McDonald refer to homes financed under Title 2 of the National Housing Act. In addition, there were 10,783 homes financed under Title 1 of the act with loans of $2,500 or less. Monthly payments on these loans vary in accordance with maturities, but on a 15-year basis, the present maximum term, the payments would be about $17 a month for a $2,500 loan.

Iron Stair Rails Made in Many Styles

Iron stair rails are frequently used for interiors, especially in modern homes. Where the home is being modernized, old wooden rails may be removed and iron ones installed.

Iron stair rails are available in many styles and can be made to fit individual requirements. Thin rails, designed for long sweeping curves, add grace and beauty to modern stairways, while those of more intricate design are adaptable to more expensive homes.

Bricks Make Attractive Floors for Patios

Bricks, set in either sand or mortar, make attractive floors for outdoor patios or porches.

These floor bricks, which, like fire bricks, are different from those generally used in construction, are manufactured by an improved process, vitrified in kilns at a temperature of 2,100 degrees, and are resistant to wear and severe conditions.

Paul May to Build

Maurice S. May is architect for a three-story masonry house planned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul May, at 6035 Western avenue northwest. Estimated cost of the home is $20,000.

House, Garage Should Blend

In planning a new home with an attached garage care should be taken to effect the graceful merging of the garage into the picture as a whole. If the house is to be of modern or Spanish design and the garage follows the same flat-roofed architectural style, this may be accomplished by arranging a sun deck on top of the garage. An outside stairway, running up against the wall, will give access to the sun deck.

Intelligent selection of the paints used on a garage help to create the harmonizing single-unit impression. Colors that blend or contrast with the exterior color of the house should be used on the garage. If attractive architectural features of the house are emphasized with a distinct color the garage may take this emphasizing color for its walls or it may benefit from a third or harmonizing tint.

Paint for Hot Pipes

Smoke pipes, flues and other metal surfaces subject to high temperatures should be protected with a paint prepared especially for the purpose. Such paints will tend to prevent rust and prolong the life of the metal.

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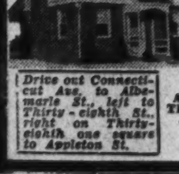

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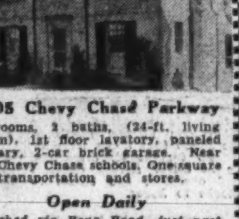

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Sample Homes Offer Wide Field Of Selectivity to House Hunter

An effective plan of service to prospective home owners has been prepared by a local developing firm. It involves a manifold procedure, much of which is handled quietly and efficiently by trained representatives of this organization, who are qualified by years of experience in the building and financing of homes. The service plan is that of Permanent Homes, Inc.

A family searching for a home usually has a price limit, especially in these days of Federal Housing Administration financing, and a proference as to location. House hunters who have an income of $120 to $160 per month will look for homes in the class advertised between $4,550 and $6,000. These prices require cash payments of $450 and $600 and monthly payments from $29.50 to $39.50 per month.

Permanent Homes, Inc., maintains sample homes in the Wyngate, Chalfonte and West Chevy Chase communities which portray basic models in the price classes from $4,550 to $10,950. The home seeker visits a model home, furnished by trained decorators, and warmed during the winter with air-conditioned heat. The homes are also fully insulated and in most cases weatherstripped, adding comfort and enjoyment for the visit.

Trained representatives explain thoroughly the methods of construction used, specifications for each basic style of home, and show how these may be expanded, according to the needs of the customer, from four rooms and bath to six rooms and two baths.

A recorded plat of each subdivision is available showing location and dimensions of various home sites, and the shopper is invited to inspect various lots with the object in mind of fitting the home to the proper home site and selecting the exposures most desired by the buyer.

Starting in Bethesda, Md., with the Wyngate subdivision, on Old Georgetown road, just two miles from the Bank of Bethesda; circling to Chalfonte on the Colesville road, and returning through Wisconsin avenue to Hunt avenue or Langdrum lane into West Chevy Chase, the family in need of a home may review a most complete and comprehensive offering of dwellings and locations in the metropolitan area of Washington.

Residence of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Muldoon

Post Staff Photo

Home at 4438 Davenport street northwest, sold to Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Muldoon for Aldon Construction Co., through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell

Kay Company Will Try Mass Home Building

400 Houses Planned In Indian Spring Club Estates Development

Mass production principles, by which the automobile industry achieved luxury in low cost cars, will be applied to a new subdivision of more than 400 moderately priced homes, it is announced by A. S. Kay, president of Kay Development Co., who recently acquired Indian Spring Golf and Country Club for a residential community. The subdivision, Indian Spring Club Estates, will be built on part of the 18-hole golf course, with a nine-hole course remaining for club membership.

Although prevented by weather conditions from proceeding with its project, the company opens today a new model home in its former development, Saratoga Village, which exemplifies the type of $6,000 house to be erected in Indian Spring Club Estates. This dwelling—a two-story, three-bedroom, air-conditioned house, furnished for display purposes by the Hecht Co., is at 701 Richmond avenue.

Announcement of its opening was coincident with a statement by Mr. Kay that sufficient materials for erection of the first 100 homes have already been purchased, or contracted for, permitting economies in costs. These savings will be reflected in the completed homes, he added.

The developing company controlling the entire project and being the exclusive builders, will break ground for the first group on the northwest section of the golf course, or what is now the eighth and ninth fairways. Approved by the Federal Housing Administration, the initial group will include 52 homes.

Three basic designs have been developed by the company, embracing two and three-bedroom dwellings with several architectural variations within the $5,500 to $6,500 price bracket. All will be on minimum 55-foot frontage lots, and will be equipped with air-conditioned automatic heating.

Rigid control by the developers will insure continued growth of the community along pleasing architectural lines, with exterior styles grouped to enhance the appearance of the project, Mr. Kay reminded. Until such time as the first group of model homes is complete, the company announces the home in Saratoga Village will be used as a sample house, while architectural renderings and plans of houses to be erected in the development will be on exhibition in the main clubhouse at Indian Spring.

Apartment Owners
Or Buyers for Theaters, Hotels, Night Clubs, Offices, Churches, Etc.,

WHERE DO YOU BUY CARPETS ?

Are you getting lowest prices? Before you invest in carpets or rugs, get our estimate. We'll save you money! Phone or write Harry S. [illegible], our Contract Manager—

WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., Inc.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
HObart [illegible]

"Yesterday's Charm with Today's Convenience"
featured at
CHARLESTON MANOR
7010 CURTIS STREET • *The Hamlet* • CHEVY CHASE, MD

You are cordially invited to visit Charleston Manor, where "Yesterday's Charm" and "Today's Convenience" are tastefully blended to create a home of distinctive individuality Note particularly, the convenience of today's modern Electrical servants, which provide the utmost in pride of home ownership and enjoyment of homemaking.

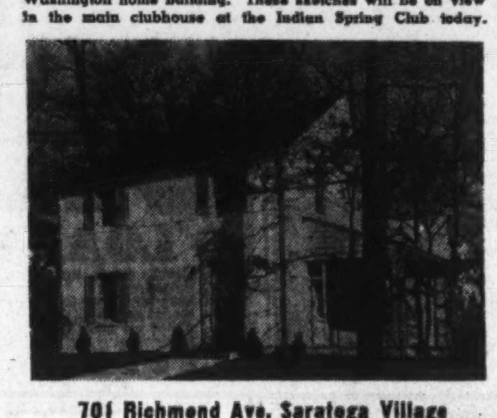
POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

Announcing
THE
PREMIER SHOWING
of the
MOST IMPORTANT HOME PROJECT IN WASHINGTON BUILDING HISTORY

Inclement weather has prevented the start of actual building in Indian Spring Club Estates, the remarkable new community that eventually will comprise more than 400 homes on the rolling fairways of Indian Spring Club.

But we are not going to let this prevent prospective home buyers from knowing of the sensational, revolutionary housing project that this is to be.

Today you may see an exhibit of architectural renderings and plans of homes to be erected in Indian Spring Club Estates—a preview of the $5,500 to $6,500 detached, air-conditioned dwellings which will introduce a new era in Washington home building. These sketches will be on view in the main clubhouse at the Indian Spring Club today.



701 Richmond Ave. Saratoga Village

Until such time as our display homes in Indian Spring Club Estates are ready, we are pleased to invite inspection of this three-bedroom, detached home in Saratoga Village, furnished by the Hecht Co. It is typical of the $6,000 type house we plan to erect in our new development. To inspect it, drive out Georgia Avenue to Faulkland Drive in Silver Spring (Animal Hospital), turn right across railroad overpass, two blocks to Richmond Avenue, and right two blocks to house.

INDIAN SPRING Club Estates
Kay Development Co., Builders . . . SHepherd 6822

Construction Is $1,413,000 For January

Permits Issued for New Building Form $1,121,920 of Total

January's new building and repair work in the District reached a volume of $1,413,000, it was shown yesterday by statistics completed by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann. Of the total, new construction accounted for $1,121,920 and repairs, $291,335.

Value of new building by sections of the city last month was: Northeast, $183,060; Southeast, $236,500; Northwest, $672,360; Southwest, $30,000. Value of repairs: Northeast, $25,000; Southeast, $31,150; Northwest, $214,685; Southwest, $20,500.

The office approved permits for erection of 62 single-family dwellings costing $400,920 during the month. These called for 40 of detached, 6 semidetached, 15 community and 1 row type. Permits were also issued for construction of 38 apartment buildings housing 238 families and valued at $486,000. There were 112 brick structures erected during January and 16 brick and 1 frame buildings razed.

Last week permits issued by the building inspector's office reached $438,480, in value, a new weekly high for the year. Permits approved by the office recently included these:

David A. Baer, eight-story brick and concrete apartment building at 1112 Sixteenth street northwest, cost, $250,000; Robert O. Scholz Co., builder; Robert O. Scholz, architect.

George Catalid and H. Clifford Bangs, trustees, one-story brick and concrete store at 2619 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, cost, $18,000; Warren Spencer, builder; Russell O. Kluge, architect.

M. X. Stone, four two-story brick, cinder block and frame residences at 6683, 6687, 6691 Thirty-second street northwest and 3140 Aberfoyle place northwest, cost, $8,000 each; J. Lee Lane, designer.

M. X. Stone, three two-story brick, cinder block and frame residences at 6676, 6680 and 6684 Thirty-second street northwest, cost, $8,000 each; J. Lee Lane, designer.

M. X. Stone, two-story brick, cinder block and frame residence at 5323 Twenty-eighth street northwest, cost, $8,000; J. Lee Lane, designer.

Grant E. Morris, five-story brick elevator shaft for apartment building at 1812 G street northwest, cost, $1,200; P. S. Dove, builder; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

R. Cowan, conversion of dwelling at 2032 O street northwest, into apartment building, cost, $1,300; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Innamorato, two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1812 and 1814 Twenty-eighth place southeast, cost, $13,000.

Quaker City Linoleum Co., one-story brick addition to store at 603 F street northwest, cost, $8,000; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Adam Luber, two-story brick and cinder block store and apartment building at 929 New Jersey avenue southeast, cost, $10,000; Robert Smithwick, builder; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

L. W. High, repair of and alterations to property at 1730 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, cost, $2,000; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Mrs. Mary C. Tonelli, one-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3104 Q street southeast, cost, $4,500; S. E. Snyder, builder; C. W. Mead, designer.

S. M. Williams, three two-story brick dwellings at 309-313 Whittier street northwest, cost $13,500; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Southern Barbecues, Inc., one-story brick and stucco addition to restaurant at 1 Massachusetts avenue northwest; cost $8,000; M. Cladny Construction Co., builder; William N. Denton, jr., architect.

Mrs. Rose Sacks, one-story concrete-block gas station at 2643 Virginia avenue northwest; cost $6,000; Harry L. King, builder; A. Johnson, designer.

Reliable Home Builders, Inc., two-story brick veneer and frame residence at 3430 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, cost, $8,000; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Florence C. Wallace, two-story brick dwelling at 1810 Randolph street northeast, cost, $10,000; W. C. Prohaska, builder; R. C. Martin, designer.

Allied Construction Co., three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4744, 4748 and 4752 Reservoir road northwest, cost, $18,900; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Home Sold on Yuma Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo

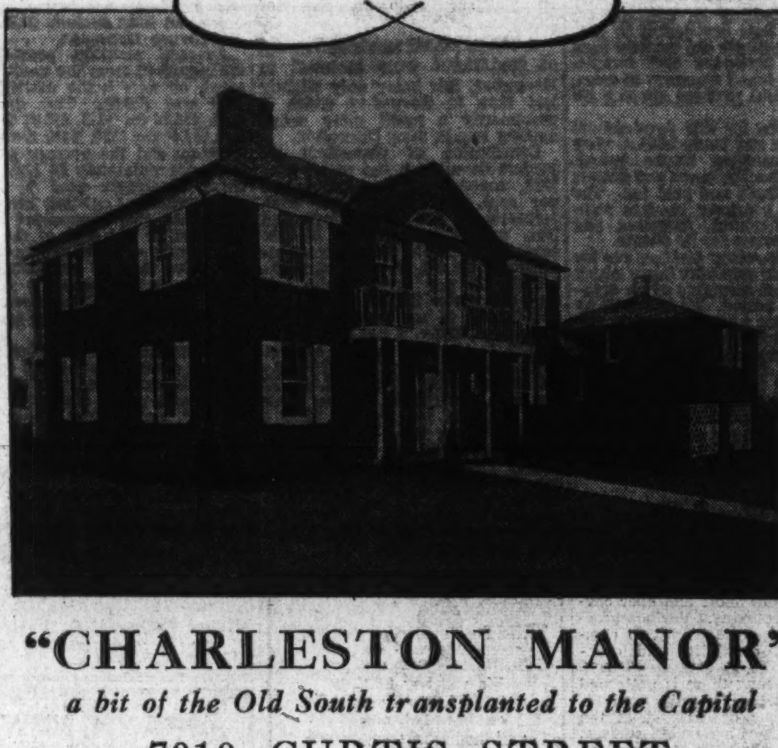
House at 4614 Yuma street northwest, built by C. H. Small Co. and sold to Mrs. Kathleen Walsh through the office of J. J. O'Connor

Proper Insulation Essential in a Home

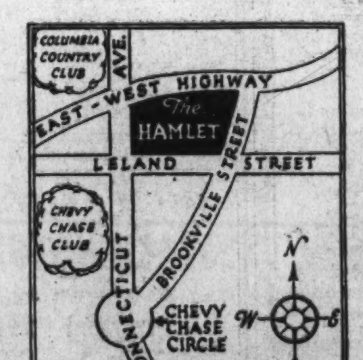
Proper insulation in a new home is almost as necessary as the installation of adequate heating and plumbing and electric wiring.

Insulation makes the new home more livable, less drafty, and easier to heat and brings about a fuel economy. The maintenance of an even year-round temperature is greatly facilitated by insulation.

The George B. Hatley Company
presents
A NEW
Washington Post Display Home
in
THE HAMLET



"CHARLESTON MANOR"
a bit of the Old South transplanted to the Capital
7010 CURTIS STREET
Furnished by
COLONY HOUSE



It is with pride and pleasure that we invite the public to the first presentation of this new home in The Hamlet. It is a residence of architectural distinction and a masterpiece of the decorator's art. A home that dares to be different in its livable arrangement and the completeness of its equipment. It is a home built to the high structural standards for which the George B. Hatley Company has become so widely known—your assurance of sound value and lifetime satisfaction. The environment is unexcelled—just off fashionable Connecticut avenue, and in the immediate neighborhood of Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs. Public schools and Chevy Chase Junior College within walking distance; transportation and stores easily accessible. Visit Charleston Manor and the three other new Hatley-Built homes open for your inspection today—they are a revelation in modern home design.

Complete Electric Kitchen
Hotpoint
Refrigerator, Range, Electric Sink (Dishwasher and Waste Exit Units.)

Drive out Connecticut avenue beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Leland street, turn right to the Hamlet and the new Washington Post Display Home.

GEORGE B. HATLEY COMPANY
PLANNING BUILDERS FINANCING
103 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY ★ PHONE WISCONSIN 7442

Compare and Be Convinced

WASHINGTON'S
Greatest Home Value
1400 BLOCK CHANNING ST.
1 BLK. EAST OF R. I. AVE.

Brentwood Park
By the Creators of Brentwood Village
Rhode Island & Montana Aves.
AT 14th ST. N.E.

WHY WAIT...
For increased prices which are bound to come in the Spring?

RIGHT NOW...
We can sell you a beautiful new home on a wide, main street

IN WASHINGTON
Just around the corner from schools, stores, trolleys, churches, for only

57c A DAY....
on the F. H. A. Plan or Special Financing can be arranged if you ACT NOW. Immediate Possession.

The carrying charges on these spacious homes are only 57c a day—the rest of your payment goes into equity, just like banking your money in a savings account. They contain scores of exclusive and costly features at a remarkably low price.

LARGE LOT
ALL BRICK, Completely Detached
ALL TILE KITCHENS
10'x20' HEATED GARAGES
SPACIOUS ROOMS
LINEN CLOSETS
TILED BATHS WITH SHOWERS
OPEN CONCRETE PORCHES
CONCEALED COPPER RADIATORS
OIL BURNERS
COPPER SCREENS AND DOORS
SLATE ROOFS, COPPER VALLEYS
WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES
COPPER PIPING
FULLY INSULATED ROOF
ROT PROOF SASH
PHILCO ELEC. REFRIGERATORS
HOSTESS CABINETS
INLAID LINOLEUM
MAGIC CHEF INSULATED RANGE

TO INSPECT: Drive out R. I. Ave. N.E. to Montana Ave. at 14th St. N.E. and homes.

MATTHEW K. STEVENS
Builder-Developer
MASON W. LONG, Sales
2435 14th St. N.E.
HObart 6958 DEcatur 2100

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

3367 Stephenson Place
Open Daily and Sunday
Spacious center hall—Living room 13x24 opening onto side porch—unusually equipped kitchen. FIRST FLOOR LAVATORY, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, finished and heated attic. Random width plank flooring. Wide lot with trees.

OTHER HOMES OF 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS PRICED $14,450 UP
Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., 4 squares to Broad Branch Road turn right, 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS
3513 DAVIS ST. N.W.
THE only new house available in this delightful, close-in location. Detached center hall. Large living and dining rooms, butler's pantry, first floor den and lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, 2-car garage. PRICED EXCEPTIONALLY LOW FOR THIS LOCATION.

OPEN SUNDAY
Weekdays by Appointment, Phone WO. 1156
South of Mass Ave. just west of 34th St. via Observatory Circle.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Upturn in Construction Costs Likely to Continue, Says Builder

By A. N. Miller,
President, W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

The year 1939 saw the end of the downswing in construction costs, the low having been passed in the fall. Since then, material prices have followed a steady and continual upgrade. Labor costs have not changed except in a few minor instances, but not so as to materially affect home building cost.

However, there have been several increases in material costs in the last months of 1939, these, particularly, in steel and nonferrous metals. These may be attributed to advance purchasing by some of the heavy industries, notably automotive.

Signs of healthy revival of an interest in real estate are reported for the first time in many months in many of the principal cities. The last quarter of 1939 showed a sharper and more continual upturn than in any similar period in the last six years. Indeed, volume of residential construction has shown a continuing upturn in this period with seasonal fluctuations becoming less noticeable each year.

There exists a shortage of skilled building mechanics in many cities. In many principal home building centers it is likely to become increasingly difficult for some organizations to adequately man their work. Replacement of mechanics in the skilled trades does not appear to be sufficient to replace natural losses.

This means that again the potential problem of labor shortage is at least showing over the horizon. It means that the necessity for work subsidy is vanishing particularly in the building trades. It means that the anticipated continuance of increasing demand eventually will be felt in Washington, and those builders who do not possess a standing crew of skilled men are going to have difficulty in adequately manning their work.

In the 1940 construction program, the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. has anticipated the market by placing itself in the best position to assure against material price increases and labor shortage. The advantage places the company in excellent condition to meet the active spring demand which is already confirmed by the number of recent sales.

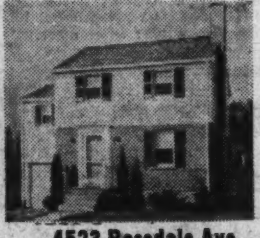
Be Sure to Visit These Outstanding New-Home Communities Over the Week-end

EDGEWOOD
210 Glenwood Road
3 Bedroom Air-Conditioned Homes
Priced at $8,150
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left at bank on Old Georgetown Road a short distance to Glenwood Road and Edgewood Entrance.

BRADLEY VILLAGE
3-Bedroom Exhibit Home
Cor. Exeter & Denton
Priced from $5,890 up
Terms As Low as $39.90 per Mo.
FHA APPROVED
Out Wisconsin Ave. to the traffic light at Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left into Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., then left 2 blocks to property.

Open Daily and Sunday to 8 P. M.
BOWLING & GARDINER
729 Old Georgetown Road. Wisconsin 6696
Buy Direct From the Owner and Builder—and Save!

BETHESDA'S BEST BUYS!



117 Del Ray Ave.
$9,250
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
BEDROOM and BATH ON FIRST FLOOR
Situated on a large, high lot 65'x150'.
All large rooms, full basement, automatic oil heat, built-in garage, comfortable living porch.
Turn left at traffic light in Bethesda on Old Georgetown Rd to Delray Ave. Left on Delray Ave. to home.

4523 Rosedale Ave.
$6,990
SIX ROOMS and BATH
Large living room, dining room, kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor.
Oil heat, full basement. Built-in garage.
Out Wisconsin Ave. past traffic light in Bethesda to Rosedale Ave. Right on Rosedale to homes.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

West Chevy Chase
June in January

$10,950

A fine Colonial center-hall home. Six spacious rooms, two baths, 1st floor lavatory, breakfast nook, screened porch and garage. Superior to many houses selling for $2,000 more in the same area. Phoenix storm sash installation, $175 additional.

***Now is the time to plan your built-to-order home for May or June delivery.**

WEST CHEVY CHASE—An accepted exclusive environment between the Chevy Chase Country Club and Kenwood, comprising 46 acres of woodland and meadows, sidewalks, curbs and streets, and just a walk to grade schools, stores and transportation. A price range from $8,250. F. H. A. financing at 4½%. Choose your own lot. Let us plan your ideal home.

EXHIBIT HOME, 4827 LANGDRUM LANE

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
Open Daily and Sunday Till 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Hunt Avenue or Langdrum Lane and turn left into West Chevy Chase and the exhibit home.

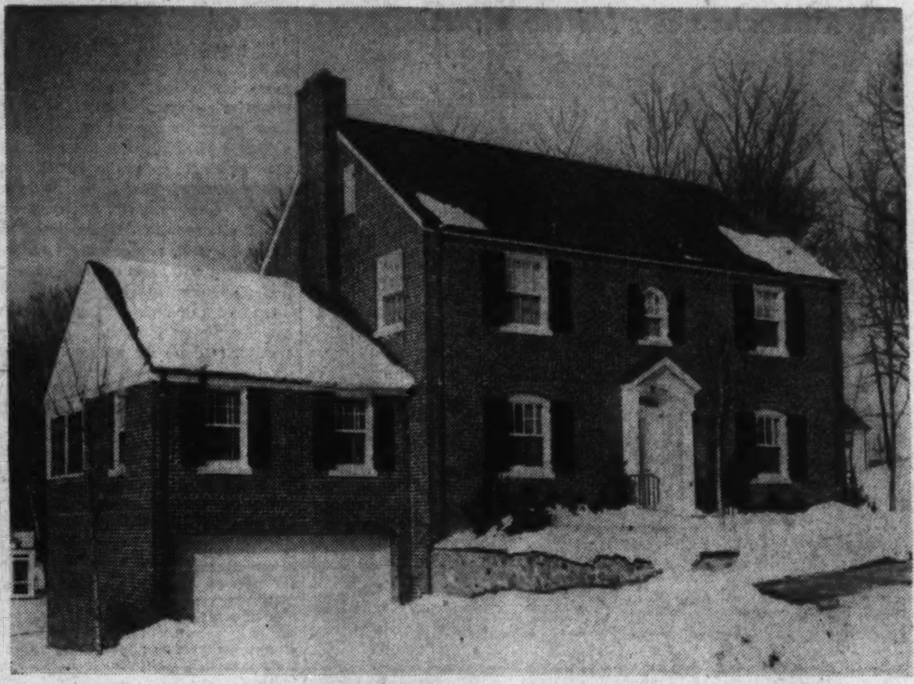
Permanent Homes, Inc.
REALTORS—BUILDERS
WI. 7500 BETHESDA, MD. WI. 1593

Residential Sale on Forty-fourth Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Home at 4526 Forty-fourth street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Snoots by Baker Realty Co.

New Home in Spring Valley Is Purchased



Post Staff Photo

Donald C. Beelar has bought this Spring Valley house at 5047 Sedgwick street northwest from the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Development of neighborhood and suburban shopping centers was reviewed last Thursday by Raymond M. Taylor, chairman, business property leasing committee, Washington Real Estate Board, addressing board members at the third meeting of the fourth annual forum. He cited instances where out-of-town interests have made large investments recently, being attracted by the stability of local real estate, the development of the city and its environs. These investors have been impressed with the greater return which sound, well financed real estate in the Washington area offers and are backing their opinion by acquiring local property, he said.

TAYLOR

Technical phases of presenting commercial properties to investors was explained in connection with preparation of "property briefs." Discussing leasing, Mr. Taylor dealt with various types of leases used, and average rates employed in estimating what percentages of income certain types of commercial tenants may pay out of gross incomes. Joseph A. Herbert, jr., chairman of the education committee, announced that William J. Flather, jr., would be the speaker at the forum next Thursday, discussing financing of homes. Sessions are held in Rooms G-H of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Lewis T. Breuninger, vice president and treasurer of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has been elected a director of National Savings & Trust Co., and Morris Cafritz, heading Cafritz Construction Co., a director of Riggs National Bank.

Miss Joan E. Windisch, assistant cashier of H. G. Smithy Co., was married recently to Richard K. Brennan.

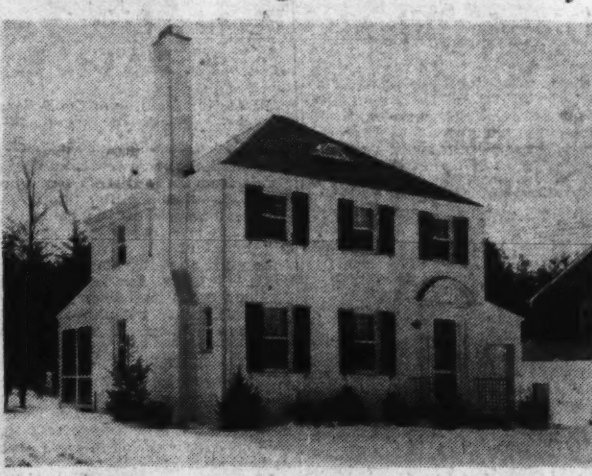
Following announcement of Washington Real Estate Board's seventh annual dinner dance at the Mayflower Hotel, February 21, members of the board deluged its headquarters with requests for reservations according to Edward R. Carr, chairman of the program committee, under whose supervision plans are being directed. Accommodations will be limited to 500 and an early closing of the ticket sale is forecast. Tentative plans call for an evening of entertainment, dining and dancing. Entertainment will be arranged by Raymond M. Taylor, while the ticket committee is headed by Richard D. Stimson. J. Lee Donnelly was appointed chairman of the dinner committee. Others assisting Mr. Carr on the committee are John H. Davidson, Karl E. Jarrell, William E. Shannon, J. Hawley Smith, S. S. Spruce, Oliver M. Walker, C. Hayward Marshall, Frederic E. Middleton, jr., and John R. Neale.

CARR

Ogden Burdsall, of the rent department of Weaver Bros., Inc., has become associated with John P. Brock in the building business in Virginia.

Charles J. Rush, executive secretary, Washington Real Estate Board, received news last week of the death of Charles F. C. Ladd, Catarina, former Chairman, Farm Lands Division, National Association of Real Estate Boards. Mr. Ladd was a pioneer colonizer and developer in the Winter Garden and lower Rio Grande Valley sections of Texas.

Home Sold in Edgewood Community



Post Staff Photos.

Residence at 212 Glenwood road, Edgewood, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Bouergerie by Bowling & Gardiner, developers of that section

NEW HOMES
Heated—Lighted

Lambeth Road, Bethesda, Md.
$8,450
4 new Brick Colonials. 6 rooms, tile bath, air conditioned.
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, then left to Custer Road and right two blocks to properties.

4607 Elm Street, Leland
$8,950
6 rooms, bath, garage, brick and stucco, reconditioned, new oil burner, 75-ft. lot.
To Reach: Out Wisc. Ave. thru Bethesda to Elm St., turn right 1 block to property.

6519-21 Maple Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.
$11,500—$11,800
New brick Colonials. 6 rooms, 2 baths, air conditioned.
To Reach: Out Connecticut Avenue to Leland St., left to Maple Avenue (about 4 blocks) and left to properties.

4 Pinehurst Circle, Chevy Chase, Md.
Western Avenue at 33rd Street
New brick Colonial. 6 rooms, 2 baths, first floor den and lavatory, air conditioned, built-in garage.

33rd & Rittenhouse Sts., Chevy Chase, D. C.
Group of new brick Colonials. 6 rooms, 2 baths, finished attics, recreation rooms, built-in garages, air conditioned.

EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.
WM. L. OREM JR., PRES.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Woodley 2300

Greatly Reduced
$13,950
Two New Brick Homes
5311-13 Mass. Ave.
Situated on wide, deep lots commanding lovely view of rolling hills. We don't know of any new house that offers so much at this price.
Have 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2 finished 3rd floor rooms, den and lavatory on 1st floor, rear screened porch, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, air-conditioned.
Will Consider Small House in Trade
Open Daily & Sunday
Frank S. Phillips
827 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

$6150
NEW
STONE and BRICK
HOMES
$350 CASH | $44.50 PER MO.
ALSO FHA FINANCING
- 2 and 3 Bedrooms
- Tiled Bath with Shower
- Air-Conditioned Heat
- Deep Fenced-in Lots
- Copper Water Pipes
- De Luxe Kitchens
- Insulated and Furred
- Weatherstripped, Screened

Furnished Exhibit Home
18 Crittenden St. N.E.
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St., right on Gallatin to North Capitol to Crittenden St., left to homes.
CARROLL
CONSTR. CO.
RA. 4676 GE. 3530

Northwest Popular Area For Residence

14 Colonial Type Homes Offered There

By John J. O'Connor

Historic Georgetown long has been the seat of one of the Capital's fashionable sets. Old houses in that area, many associated with numerous of Washington's first residents, have been modernized by the present generation and continue their usefulness. Now, just west of original Georgetown, new developments are arising to meet the public's demand for modern homes in an historic setting.

The newest of these communities to be presented is a group of 14 colonial type homes built by Home Construction Corporation, and offered by John J. O'Connor. The exhibit house is located at 4827 Reservoir road northwest. Built in groups of three, and embellished by many early American architectural details, they are of generous size yet remain in the moderate price class.

The site has long been recognized as one of the choice tracts of undeveloped land in or around Washington. It is within 10 minutes by motor from the White House, but well out of the congested area. Near it are some of the outstanding estates and residential areas in the city—those of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, United States Minister to Norway; Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Raymond Baker and the fashionable communities of Colony Hill, Foxhall Village and Foxhall.

The Glover-Archbold Parkway, Foundry Branch Park and the Potomac River Parkway, with the plan of developing the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal property into a park, all add to the permanence of residential values in this area, it was said.

There are well-established street car and bus lines, elementary, junior and senior high schools and parochial schools in the neighborhood. Two groups of community stores are only a short distance away.

The houses are of brick and stone with the most modern and approved features of construction and equipment. Each contains six rooms, two tiled baths, three bedrooms, paneled recreation room, large living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen. The houses are automatically air-conditioned.

Woodwork, lighting fixtures and wallpaper are in the colonial tradition, creating a pleasing background for furnishings. Rooms are spacious and arranged for the utmost in convenience, while eliminating waste areas.

The exhibit home in this new development has been beautifully furnished by Hilda N. Miller with selected pieces of early American design. It may be reached by driving straight out Reservoir road northwest to No. 4827.

"These homes will set a new high for excellence in architecture, convenience of floor plan and quality of construction and equipment in the moderate price home field," said Mr. O'Connor sales agent for the builder.

$4990
BOLLING HEIGHTS
Overlooking New Bolling Field
LARGEST 5-Room Houses in Washington for the Money . . . Convertible Into 7 Rooms . . . Strictly Modern . . . $33.75 Per Month . . . Out Nichols Avenue, Right to Portland Street, Right to Oakwood Street S.E.
ALVIN L. FISCHER • SALES
HILL BLDG. NA. [illegible]

SOUTHEAST
for the Capital's Outstanding Home Values
inspect

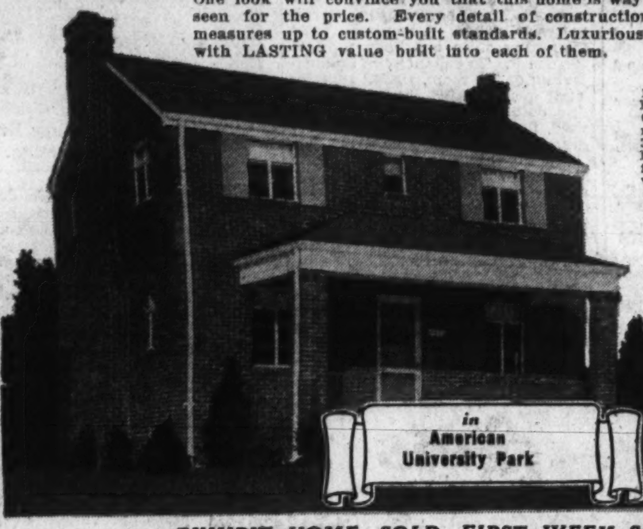
512 OAKWOOD ST. N.E.
• *New 2-Family Homes Pay for Themselves*
$7,950
8 Sold Before Completion
10% Cash—Balance Like Rent
8 rooms and 2 baths arranged for 2-family occupancy with complete privacy for both. The rent you will receive from one apartment will reduce your living costs to a minimum.
TO REACH: Drive over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave. S.E., out Nichols Ave. to Portland St. right on Portland 1 block to Oakwood St., right 1 block to homes.
Built by Master Builders, Inc.

1547 FORT DAVIS ST. S.E.
• *The Biggest, Best Homes in the Low Price Market*
$6,250
Low Down Payment, Easy Terms
These new homes offer the utmost in spaciousness and conveniences at low cost. 6 large rooms and tiled bath. Automatic air conditioned gas heat. The latest labor-saving equipment and lifetime construction throughout. We don't believe you can match this value anywhere in Washington.
TO REACH: Drive straight out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Fort Davis St. and homes.

1515 K St. **BEITZELL** Dist. 3100

REFLECTING CUSTOM BUILT STANDARDS that make this a "Standout" for lasting value

One look will convince you that this home is way ahead of anything you've seen for the price. Every detail of construction in this group of homes measures up to custom-built standards. Luxuriously furnished and equipped with LASTING value built into each of them.



Furniture and drapes in exhibit home, by the Peerless Furniture Co. There's 18.6x12 ft. living room the entire depth of the 3-bedroom center entrance type home. Bryant Air Conditioning; 4-in. Johns-Manville rock wool insulation. Full basement arranged for recreation room. Detached garage. Unusually depe lot.

$8,350
Convenient Financing

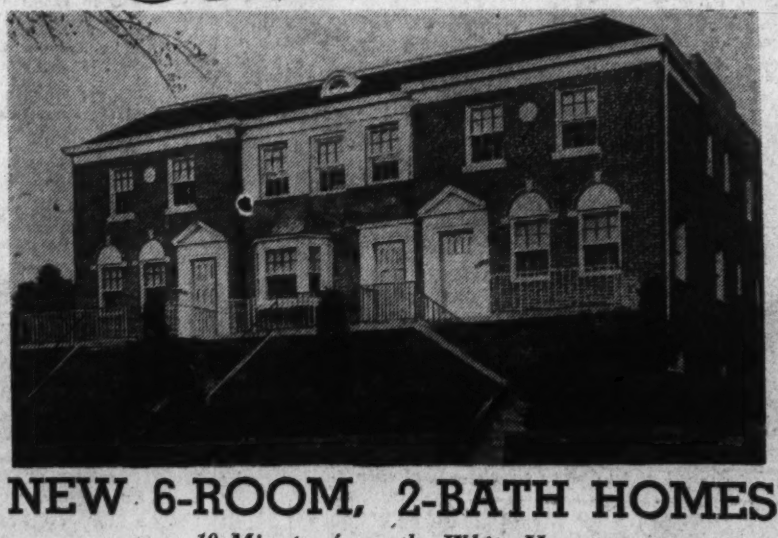
4 blocks to Woodrow Wilson High School and Alice Deal Jr. High. 2 blocks to St. Anne's Church & school and shopping center. 1 block to transportation.

EXHIBIT HOME—SOLD—FIRST WEEK SHOWN
4425 BUTTERWORTH PL. N W.
Open Daily, 10 to 9
Just One of This Type Left!

TO REACH
Open today and daily until 9 P. M. Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Butterworth, right to home.

BAKER Realty Co.
1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1311

INITIAL OFFERING
—of 14 distinctive new homes adjoining Fashionable
FOXHALL VILLAGE



NEW 6-ROOM, 2-BATH HOMES
10 Minutes from the White House

The 14 homes in this new group inaugurate a new high standard of value in the moderate price field. Never before have you seen such large, fine and well-located homes priced below $10,000. 6 big rooms—3 bedrooms—2 complete baths—recreation room—spacious living room (14.3x19.6)—full size dining room—completely equipped kitchen—automatic air conditioned heat—fully insulated—the finest structural features throughout. Visit them today—see for yourself how much more your money will buy here.

Exhibit Home furnished by Hilda N. Miller.
4827 RESERVOIR ROAD N.W.
OPEN, HEATED AND LIGHTED DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Attractively Priced— $8,750 and $8,950
HOME CONSTRUCTION CORP.—Owners & Builders

To Reach: Drive straight out Reservoir Road N. W. to Number 4827, the furnished exhibit home.

J. J. O'CONNOR
LOANS *Real Estate* INSURANCE
Investment Bldg. Dist. 5252

Hecht's Aids Shoppers With 'Little House'

Built on Approximate Room Sizes Found In D. C. and Nearby

Up on the seventh floor of the Hecht Co.'s store shoppers are visiting the newly decorated "Little House." the house which was built from plans based definitely on approximate room sizes found in homes in Washington and nearby suburban communities. A careful survey was made, checked and rechecked, and this comfortable little three-bedroom house was the result

In keeping with modern living, every bit of space has been utilized for a definite purpose, so despite the fact that rooms are smaller than formerly, the family's avtivities are not limited. For instance, the living and dining rooms are practically in one, with a wide arch between. This gives an added spaciousness that is further emphasized by carpeting the two rooms as one. Dining room furniture is built upon much smaller proportions than the old 10-piece suite of other days, but when the family entertains, the extension table can be lengthened through the archway into the living room.

Every indication points toward a general trend of eighteenth century furnishings, so quite naturally the "Little House" reflects this. Sunshine yellow walls of both living and dining rooms are a perfect back-drop for the rich mahogany tones of the furniture that has been used in each. In both rooms colorful Glo-Sheen draperies have been used, printed in atypical Chippendale design. Both rooms are furnished in the period pieces.

An effective striped Lawson suite, sofa and comfortable lounge chair, has been used in the living room with a rope-edged, knee-hole desk and a group of fine occasional tables. An interesting decorative touch has been obtained by a wall painting of a floral spray which encircles a gilt-edged mirror hung above a console table. The floor has been covered from wall to wall with a deep claret-red broadloom carpet which is continued into the dining room. The dining room is furnished with a Sheraton extension table and buffet and with beautifully proportioned side and arm-chairs upholstered in white leatherette. These can be used effectively in the living as well as the dining room.

The master bedroom has colonial green painted walls, with one wall covered in a harmonizing floral-patterned paper. A handsome solid mahogany suite has been used to furnish it. To enhance the Colonial feeling of the room, ruffled curtains and deep ruffled bedspreads of fine dotted marquisette have been used, floors being covered in gray-green Shagweave scatter rugs.

The guest bedroom has walls of a soft terra cotta, with colorful floral-printed crash draperies at the window. The general color scheme is terra cotta and blue, a splendid foil for the Hepplewhite bedroom suite which furnishes it. A deep blue chenille bedspread and blue Tex-tred scatter rugs give the color accent.

The nursery is a gay, sunny room done in red and blue. There are azure blue walls, a large crib, chifforobe chest and high-chair of wax-birch finished hardwood with Mary and her little lamb painted in vivid colors. A sturdy blue Shagweave rug completes the room.

There is no kitchen or bathroom, but in a special display room are complete kitchen equipment and all necessary household linens for a three-room house, well displayed and with a budget list telling the cost of every item shown.

All told, a well-furnished, well-equipped home providing every comfort, on a budget. Entire furnishings of the "Little House," including all necessary linens and kitchen equipment and the broadloom carpet . . . costs just under $1,500.

Yorktowne Village Home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dasher

Residence at 107 Allan road, in Yorktowne Village, built for Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dasher by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.

Living Room of the Hecht Co.'s 'Little House'

This eighteenth century living room introduces new Glo-Sheen draperies printed in a typical Chippendale design. Note the decorative wall painting that frames the mirror

The Week In Business

Two prizes of $1,000 each will be given to buyers of used cars during February, 18 Ford dealers of Metropolitan Washington announced. The contest begins February 1, and ends February 29. Awards will be given to writers of the best statement on the subject, "I prefer to buy a used car from my Ford dealer because . . ." using not more than 50 additional words.

One of the awards is to the writer of the best statement on entry blanks postmarked from February 1 to February 14, both dates inclusive. The second is to the writer whose entry is postmarked between February 15 and February 29. All entries are to be judged on the basis of individuality of thought, sincerity and clearness, officials said. In case of a tie, duplicate awards will be given. It is expected the winner of the first $1,000 will be announced February 20.

Judges of the contest are M. O. Eldridge, assistant director, Department of Vehicles and Traffic; Alvin Q. Ehrlich, president, Advertising Club of Washington, and George E. Keneipp, Washington manager of the Keystone Auto Club. Ford dealers sponsoring the contest are Cherner Motor Co., Green-Lindsay Motor Co., Handley Motor Co., Hill & Tibbetts, Logan Motor Co., Northeast Motor Co., Frank Small, jr., Steuart Motor Co., Triangle Motors, Northwest Motor Co., Takoma Motor Co., Walsh Motor Co., Billhimer & Palmer, Arlington Motors, Inc., Herby's Inc., Jenkins Auto Co., Parkway Motor Co., and Edmonds Motors, Inc.

Used Car Program

The part played by the used car in American transportation is vastly more important than the average motorist realizes. Some idea of its true place in the picture can be gained, however, from the assertion that every car on the street is a used car, regardless of its "date of birth." Consequently, not only the retail automobile dealers, but factories as well, are coming to place increasing emphasis on used cars in their business calculations.

One of the outstanding used car merchandising jobs, it is generally agreed, is done by a large volume producer, Chevrolet, which in six years has produced and sold 6,000,000 new cars and trucks, for an average of 1,000,000 a year.

Chevrolet has developed an efficient reconditioning program. Its service department operates a research "laboratory" of a sort itself. It consists of a typical dealer's service department, where the average mechanic is the "scientist," auto repair tools are the "instruments" and practical results are his "reports." Its service men are seeking new methods, processes, tools and equipment to renovate used cars, restoring a large part of mechanical efficiency, as well as appearance value, that was originally built in at the factory.

New Car Guarantee

Chicago, Ill.—Joseph W. Frazer, president, Willys-Overland Motors Inc., announced recently at a meeting of dealers in the Sherman Hotel that the corporation will hereafter extend the standard Automobile Manufacturers Association new car guarantee on 1940 Willys cars to 100,000 miles or three years. This guarantee will apply to both passenger and commercial cars. Mr. Frazer also reported that sales of the 1940 car from its introduction through January 15, were 27 per cent greater than total domestic production for the entire 1939 model year. The dealer body has increased approximately 300 per cent in the past 12 months, and the first quarter of the company's 1940 fiscal year was profitable, he said.

Philco Display

A 1940 line of Philco Conservador refrigerators, air-conditioning units and radios was on display last week at the Southern Hotel, in Baltimore, in a showing for dealers and salesmen from Washington-Baltimore territories. The show was jointly sponsored by Joseph M. Zamoiski Co., of Baltimore, and Columbia Wholesalers, Inc., of Washington, distributors of this merchandise in the two cities.

In commenting on new products being presented by the Philco Co., Joseph A. Doyle, manager of Columbia Wholesalers, Inc., remarked in part:

"Philco has raised the standard of quality of its new refrigerator beyond all expectations. For the first time in my long experience, I saw a refrigerator completely departmentalized and at a price low enough to widen the consumer group more than ever. Announcement of the new short wave auto radio caused a sensation. This innovation adds to Philco's record as pioneer of many important developments.

"With lower prices and portable features of the new air-conditioning line for home and office, the public should show keen interest in this device for year-round health and comfort. Rounding out the innovations were several additions to the table model radio line and a number to the group of radio phonograph models."

In addition to Philco products included in the Baltimore showing, the firms also displayed other lines of merchandise, including Thor laundry equipment, Columbia phonograph records, Youngstown steel kitchen equipment and Cadillac vacuum cleaners.

Manager Wins Contest

Louis Bergart, manager of the Crosby shoe store at 414 Seventh street northwest, has been announced winner of a chain-wide contest entered into by Crosby stores throughout the country. Mr. Bergart, who has been the manager of his store for two years, will be awarded a cup known as the "President's Trophy." The contest was based on store management and sales achievement, and each of the 65 stores entered the competition. Presentation of the trophy to Mr. Bergart was made at a meeting of Washington employes.

Home Sold in Woodmoor Section

Post Staff Photo

New home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Cromwell at 403 Clark street, in Woodmoor, Md., built and sold by Moss Realty Co.

Cold Siege Cuts Va. Realty Deals

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—Cold weather last week sent realty sales throughout the State down with the mercury, five centers of population reporting a total of 17 deeds recorded for an aggregate of $513,563 in consideration, the Virginia Real Estate Association reported today. With 244 deeds showing a total of $880,540, for the week before this indicated a loss of 68 in the number of transfers and $366,980 in the amount reported.

Areas reporting were: Richmond, 52 deeds, $657,430; Alexandria, 28 deeds, $129,400; Arlington, 29 deeds, 112,375; Norfolk, 49 deeds, $37,000, and Roanoke, 18 deeds, $26,600.

Keep Lumber Dry

Finished siding, half timbering and other material for exterior use should be kept dry so that it will be in proper condition for painting as soon as installed.

Stop Leaks in Summer

Basements which show tendencies to leak should be waterproofed before the wet winter season arrives.

District Firm To Handle Gypsum Line

Griffith-Consumers Co. Receives Acoustical Materials Franchise

Griffith-Consumers Co. has been given franchise for sale and installation of acoustical materials manufactured by the National Gypsum Co., Charles H. St. John, vice president, announces. C. V. Griffin, manager of the building materials department, has organized a special division to handle the line and has with him Paul S. Anderson and E. V. Turney, formerly of Anderson Co. of this city. Territory to be covered includes Maryland and Virginia as well as the District and an organization to handle contracts in each State has been formed.

"Sound proofing or noise reduction has long been a necessity in certain types of buildings, such as radio broadcasting studios, theaters and auditoriums," said Mr. Griffin, in part, "but only in recent years have business executives come to realize that sound treatment of offices and factory workrooms adds to efficiency of employes and materially reduces loss of time.

"In buildings having complete summer and winter air conditioning for ventilation. This means outside noises are largely eliminated, but interior noises can only be reduced with sound treatment. In buildings that are ventilated with windows, the combination of outside and inside noises is severe. With acoustical treatment, din can be reduced to an almost unbelievable extent. Engineers and scientists have discovered that noise has a bad effect on the nervous system and reduces efficiency."

"As a matter of fact," continued Mr. Griffin, "we could afford to pay attention to the advantage of sound treatment in private dwellings. Some rooms that could be made more comfortable with acoustical treatment are kitchens, recreation rooms, libraries, sewing rooms and nurseries. We believe there is a widespread market for sound treatment and expect a large volume of this business."

1939 Mortgages Totaled 58 Million

All types of mortgage lenders recorded a total of 13,391 mortgages on District homes amounting to $58,679,000 during the year 1939, it was announced by officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Statistics as to type of lender, number and amount follow respectively:

Savings and loan associations, 5,368, $25,002,000; insurance companies, 774, $4,964,000; banks and trust companies, 1,018, $6,034,000; individuals, 3,157, $9,230,000; others, 3,074, $13,449,000.

By months in 1939 the total recordings in the District of Columbia by number and amount, respectively, follow: January, 866,$3,715,000; February, 787, $3,436,000; March, 1,276, $5,811,000; April, 1,137, $5,060,000; May, 1,222, $5,150,000; June, 1,198, $5,131,000; July, 1,094, $4,754,000; August, 1,198, $5,235,000; September, 1,106, $4,931,000; October, 1,245, $5,334,000; November, 1,208, $5.446,000; December, 1,064, $4,671,000.

Figures on such recordings are compiled monthly here by the board's division of research and statistics.

Peoples Life Joins FHA Group

Protective features of the Federal Housing Administration's insured mortgage system will be extended to home loan borrowers who obtain funds from Peoples Life Insurance Co., it is announced by Spotswood White, manager of the company's mortgage loan department.

"Advent of this substantial institution into our program on an active basis," H. Loy Anderson, District director of the housing agency, said, "almost completes FHA's coverage in this area. The prospective home owner who wishes to borrow funds under the protection offered by FHA may now go to nearly any financial institution in the city and be accommodated with a high ratio loan which may be paid off over a period in some cases as long as 25 years."

Mr. White announced that the first group of applications for mortgage insurance submitted by his institution totaled $33,400 and that these would be followed by a substantial monthly volume.

Heat Essential in Home

The problem of heating one's home adequately is the most important to face the average home owner.

Extra-Long Lots Held Undesirable

Residential lots over 150 feet in depth are usually undesirable in a subdivision unless they are one-quarter of an acre or more in size, Federal Housing Administration officials say. Replacement of barns by garages has made deep lots unnecessary.

If consistent with economical land subdivision, residential lots of 50 or 60 feet in width should not greatly exceed 130 feet in depth. Lots of from 100 to 120 feet in depth will usually be found satisfactory for single-family dwellings.

Waterproof Mixing Improves Shellac

Improved qualities are said to be imparted to shellac through use of a new waterproof mixing. Among the advantages claimed for shellac which has been treated with this mixing are that it will not turn white, that it will possess increased elasticity, that it will have better flowing-qualities, and that it is given increased durability.

Besides having absolute waterproofness, the shellac and mixing furnish increased anchorage. Sanding costs are also said to be reduced.

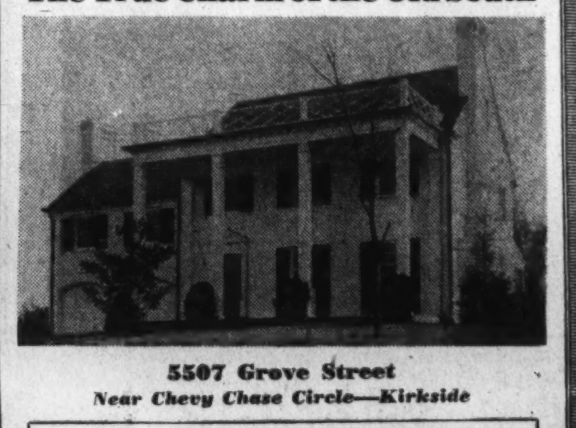
$8,950 up in WOODRIDGE • HEIGHTS •

1710 OTIS PL. N.E.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
- 6 and 7 Large Rooms
- 3 Big Bedrooms—Some with extra 3rd floor bedroom
- 1½ and 2 tiled Baths
- Stone Fireplace
- Automatic Heat
- Complete, Modern Kitchen
- Side Porches—Garages
- Insulated and Furred
- Near Schools, Stores and Transportation

Will Build to suit purchaser on one of our Choice Lots.
OPEN DAILY: Out Rhode Island Ave. to 18th St. N.E., left to Otis Place and left to homes.
LOUIS H. HALL
Realtor-Builder
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. HOb. 6020

BEITZELL'S Mt. Vernon Parkway HOMES
40 SOLD
$5,990 $39 MONTH
$6,955 $48 MONTH
1815 K Street BEITZELL District 3100

The True Charm of the Old South



5507 Grove Street
Near Chevy Chase Circle—Kirkside
YOU may desire a home for a lifetime
WHY not buy a convenient one?
This lovely home just completed contains 4 bedrooms (1 with fireplace which may be used as a large study), 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, Duo-crat kitchen. Venetian blinds throughout, attached 2-car garage.
We also have attractive sites on which we will build to your specifications
THE SIMPSON-PEAK COMPANY
Home pictured above
$16,750
Others from $14,000

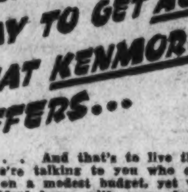
William Boswell
Sales
927 15th St.
ME. 3033

FHA INSURED FINANCING
Monthly Payments as low as $5.97 per $1,000
No commission on completed houses or conditional commitments. Small charge for construction loans.
W. Ernest Offutt
1520 K St. N.W. REp. 3161

$5,990.00
590.00 Cash 39.00 Per Mo.
ARLINGTON
3923 So. Seventh St.
Just completed 5-room brick bungalow. Spacious living and bedrooms, large closets, air-conditioned, oil heating, tiled bath with shower. Full basement. Large, level lot. Only one left. Act quick.
Arlington Realty Service
1110 N. Hudson St.
CH. 1747 CH. 7888

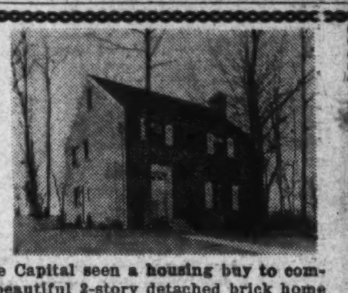
WOODSIDE VILLAGE
NEW 6-ROOM DETACHED BRICK HOMES
TODAY'S BEST BUY
$7950 UP
SEE AND COMPARE
Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda Miller
915 to 939 RIDGE RD., SILVER SPRING, MD.
Harry Poretsky, Builder
F. R. SPEAR
8422 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 5678

COMBUSTIONEER COAL STOKER
Just Installed in
THE LANVALE
1922 N Street N.W.
B. F. SAUL CO.
Rental Agents
WESTINGHOUSE Air-Conditioning Systems
WESTINGHOUSE Oil Burners
Combustioneer Corporation
Fred A. Hessick, President
R. R. Reutlinger, Vice President



THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO GET ALL THAT KENMORE OFFERS...
. . . And that's to live there. We're talking to you who operate on a modest budget, yet want an ideal home with every facility for happier, more comfortable living, in delightful Arlington County, Va.
If you haven't a car, hop aboard an Arnold bus at 12th & G Streets, and in a few minutes you'll arrive at Kenmore—a 10c ride.
Like most buyers of today, you'll want the best—air conditioning, with automatic oil heat . . . three roomy bedrooms . . . colored tile bath . . venetian blinds . . . basement lavatory and separate cellar entrance . . . covered, concrete front porches . . . fenced-in yard. And these you can have, in Kenmore, on liberal FHA terms as low as $38.84 per month.
TO INSPECT: Drive over Memorial Bridge to Wilson Blvd., left through Clarendon to North Nelson St., left to exhibit home No. 638. Or catch the Arnold bus anywhere along K St. to the Key Bridge.
O. T. and W. A. CARR Inc.
Mills Bldg. Chestnut 8855

$5990
FHA APPROVED
The Capital's Lowest Priced For A Detached Three-Bedroom Home!

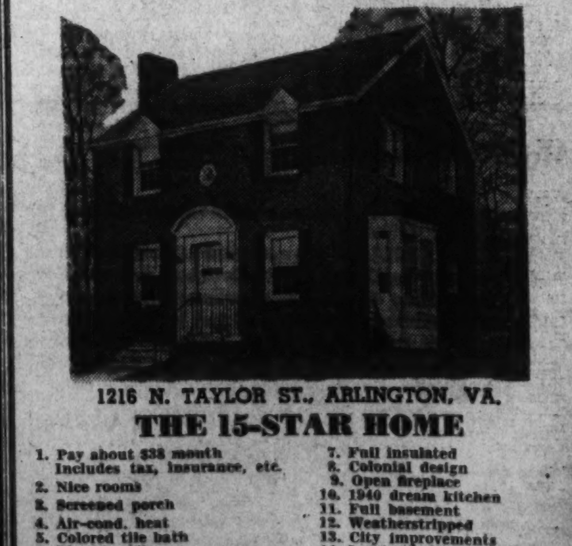


NEVER before has the Capital seen a housing buy to compare with this. A beautiful 2-story detached brick home with paneled living room, studio-type dining room, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, Janitrol or Gar Wood air conditioning, Kimsul insulation. And it is in a neighborhood you can be proud of—all city conveniences accessible and right at your door.
Exhibit Home—1514 SEMINARY ROAD
Built and developed by CHARACTER HOMES, Inc.
For Sale By F. R. SPEAR
Exclusive Agent, 8422 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 5678

Springtime in your new home

4711 Warren St. N.W., $13,500
now under construction
Other homes now available
Priced from $10,250 to $25,000
COOPER LIGHTBOWN & ASSOCIATES
4745 Massachusetts Ave. Phone WOodley 1059

DISTINCTION AT THE MINIMUM COST



1216 N. TAYLOR ST., ARLINGTON, VA.
THE 15-STAR HOME
1. Pay about $38 month includes tax, insurance, etc.
2. Nice rooms
3. Screened porch
4. Air-cond. heat
5. Colored tile bath
6. Furred walls
7. Full insulated
8. Colonial design
9. Open fireplace
10. 1940 dream kitchen
11. Full basement
12. Weatherstripped
13. City improvements
14. Landscaped
15. Near schools, stores, transportation
F. H. A. Approved.
$5890
ADELMAN & WOLF Owners-Builders
CHestnut 1596

Family Buying Power Reaches 7-Year Peak

Average American Profiting From War, Survey Reveals

Special Dispatch to The Post

Minneapolis, Feb. 3.—Mr. Average American Citizen is profiting from war and preparations for war, whether he likes to admit it or not; in the final quarter of 1939 his pay check climbed to the farthest point above living costs since predepression days, according to a seven-year study of family buying power by Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.

Expansion of United States industries which supply war materials is so much greater than that of practically all the strictly "peacetime" businesses that it sticks up like a peak, down whose slopes roll the effects of greatly expanded purchasing power to other industries and their workers, the report states. Not only the direct purchases of the war supply and armament industries, but also the enormous purchasing power of their expanded pay rolls are spreading through groceries and department stores and camera shops, and so through all levels of American income groups.

Income Jumps Sharply

The income of the average employed worker's family jumped over $4 from last September to October—the biggest jump in the seven-year history of the buying power index maintained by the insurance company; income is now $13 above the family's living costs, the widest spread in the seven-year history of the index, the report shows.

More than a million additional workers have been hired by U. S. businesses since spring, the report points out.

At the peak of the expansion in employment and pay rolls stands the aircraft industry, which has slightly more than doubled its number of workers and its total pay rolls since a year ago, and which had $650,000,000 in back orders on January 1, 1940. The machine tool trade comes next, with a pay roll increase of 100 per cent and 50 per cent more employes; pay rolls in aluminum manufactures are up one-third from a year ago; aluminum of course is one of the basic materials for airplane manufacture. Ship building employment is up one-third—thanks to the U. S. Navy expansion program. Employment and pay rolls of steel works and rolling mills stand 30 to 50 per cent above a year ago; in manufacture of bolts and rivets, forgings, foundry and machine shop products, pay rolls are all up about one-fourth.

"Peace" Trades Also Up

In contrast, the increase in the various strictly "peacetime" industries runs generally from 3 or 4 per cent up to 8 or 10 per cent, though there are a few outstanding exceptions, such as the phenomenal radio and phonograph business, which has expanded its pay rolls 25 to 40 per cent above a year ago. This is due mainly to the continuance of the "swing" craze, which seems to hold the same expansive force as the passions of war, the report observes.

Fleets of motor trucks sold to the Allies and to Japan, and the vast quantities of gasoline sold to Japan for the China invasion have contributed to the income of the American worker in the florist shop and the delicatessen store, whether he likes to be linked with the war industries or not, the report states.

The effects of fluctuations in employment, pay rolls, and living costs are graphically illustrated by the changes in the economic situation of the "yardstick" average American family shown in the buying power index. The family with an income of $120 at average pay roll levels of 1933, and which had to spend $120 a month at average prices of 1933 in order to live, saw its pay check reach a 1937 peak of $146.87 in August of that year, while its living costs had meanwhile risen to $142.31 for the same items which $120 would buy at 1933 prices. Thus its income had gained $4.56 more than its outgoes.

December Recession

The same family's income stood at $145.26 in September, 1939, but leaped to $149.36 in the next 30 days, the index shows. It has held almost at that level since, receding slightly to $148.80 in December due to seasonal influences, the report says. Meanwhile, after a brief upward flurry when war was declared in Europe, the family's living costs have actually receded, from $137.03 in September to $135.79 in December. This recession in living costs leaves a $13 margin in favor of the family's pay check—by far the largest surplus shown by the index since recovery from the depression began.

Family income and expenditures as shown in the index are based on employment and pay roll figures for industries employing approximately 15,000,000 workers, and on retail prices for the various items in a typical family budget.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Feb. 3 (AP).—Sterling displayed further stamina in relation to the dollar in the foreign exchange market today. The British money advanced ⅛ cent. On Thursday the pound slumped 2⅛ cents in the widest break in weeks but came back Friday with a 1-cent gain. Money dealers said a let-up demand earlier in the week by importers had apparently been too heavily discounted. The French franc lost .00¼ of a cent and the belga .02 of a cent. The Swiss franc and guilder were unchanged.

Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Canada, official Canadian control board buying rate for United States dollars 110, selling rate, 111. Open market rates, Montreal in New York, 87.12½; New York in Montreal, 114.62½.

Demand Rates

Great Britain, demand, 3.97¾; cables, 3.98; 60-day bills, 3.96½; 90-day bills, 3.94⅞.

Montreal in New York	87.12½	*Portugal	3.71
New York in Montreal	114.62½	*Rumania	.73
Belgium	16.92	Sweden	23.82
Denmark	19.33	Switzerland	22.43
*Finland	1.85	*Yugoslavia	2.35
France	2.25¼	Argentina—	
*Germany	40.25	Official	29.77
Benevolent	17.00	Free	22.95
*Greece	.73¾	Brazil—	
*Hungary	19.30	Official	6.05
Italy	5.05	Free	5.10
Netherlands	53.09	*Mexico	16.75
Norway	22.73	Japan	23.49
		Hongkong	24.79
		Shanghai	7.60

*Nominal.

Will Address A. I. B. Banquet

J. LEROY DART, National vice president of the American Institute of Banking, who will speak at the thirty-fifth annual banquet on February 24 at the Willard

Heavy Sales Absorbed by May Cotton

New York, Feb. 3 (AP).—The May cotton contract absorbed hard punishment with barely a quiver today. The old May delivery lost only one point while the list ranged 5 lower to 1 higher.

Selling was done largely by a broker who has offered freely in that delivery all week. The deals were believed to represent edging sales against acquisition of equities on Government loan cotton. One broker estimated the week's total selling by this account at between 30,000 and 35,000 bales.

Steadiness at Bombay inspired an even footing at the start. Pressure soon developed and the list gave ground, but wider declines were checked by a renewal of trade support.

Many traders continued to do business on a small scale while they waited for Washington to get through with agricultural appropriations. At the same time listless demand for cotton textiles acted as an additional brake.

Inquiry for cloth showed signs of broadening toward the end of the week. Mills, however, evidenced little inclination to trim prices further in an effort to tempt buyers.

Futures Price Range

New:	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
July	10.25	10.25	10.25	*10.23	—05
October	9.49	9.49	9.43	9.47	....
December	9.40	9.40	9.35	9.40	+01
Old:					
March	10.80	10.80	10.74	10.76	—03
May	10.44	10.45	10.38	10.41	—01
July	10.12	10.12	10.05	10.06	—05

*Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling 10.81 (⅞ inch).

Cottonseed Oil

Small trade and a steady undertone characterized bleachable cottonseed oil futures trading today.

Speculative liquidation in nearby contracts was absorbed by refiner brokers against sales in later months. Locals sold new crop position on a small scale, influenced by lower trends of lard and grains, which offset steadiness in hogs.

The market closed unchanged to 2 lower on sales of 23 contracts. March finished *6.80, May 6.94, July *7.03, September 7.12.

Crude oil in the Southwest and Valley was 5⅞ cents nominal and in Texas 5¾ nominal.

*Bid.

Cudahy Plans Asset Writedown

Chicago, Feb. 3 (AP).—The Cudahy Packing Co. will submit plans for writing down assets approximately $8,400,000 when stockholders hold their special meeting March 6, E. A. Cudahy, jr., president, announced in a letter to shareholders today.

Stockholders will be asked to approve a reduction in par value of the common stock from $50 to $30 a share.

Reduction of assets will include adjustment of property values and reserves. The total adjustment would cause a deficit in the combined capital and earned surplus as of October 29, 1939, of approximately $3,500,000. The reduction in par value of the common would pro-vide for the adjustments and create a capital surplus of approximately $5,900,000.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Feb. 3 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—The volume of business was very restricted on the Boston wool market during the past week. Quotations eased on domestic wools on efforts of some holders to reduce inventories. Demand was lighter than in the previous week on foreign merino and fine crossbred wools and quotations were steady, but buyers were inclined to lower their bids. Graded combing, bright fleece wools, were quoted at 38@41 cents, in the grease for fine Delaine, at 39@40 cents for half bloods and at 42@43 cents in the grease, for three-eighths and quarter bloods.

Stock Market Turns Buoyant In Light Deals

Minor Advance Ends Steady Recession Since Jan. 24

By Frederick Gardner, *Associated Press Financial Writer.*

New York, Feb. 3.—With the aid of aircrafts and specialties the stock market today managed to break an eight-session stalemate and end an apathetic week pointing slightly higher.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues finished the two-hour proceedings up .1 of a point at 49.4. Since January 24, the composite had daily registered a small loss or been unchanged. A year ago it stood at 50.4. On the week it was down .5 of a point.

Volume remained exceptionally light. Transfers totaled 291,040 shares against 317,280 last Saturday. The six-day turnover of 2,913,715 shares was the lowest since the week of July 8, and compared with the previous week's aggregate of 3,128,205 shares.

Gains Are Moderate

Gains generally were in minor fractions, although there were one or two advances of about 2 points for particularly "thin" stocks. Losses also were plentiful. For the day 214 issues were up, 154 down and 195 unchanged.

Aviations still were buoyed by expectations of heavier foreign purchases of war planes. Retaining modest gains were Douglas, Glenn Martin, Curtiss-Wright, Lockheed and Wright Aeronautical.

Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit and Brooklyn & Queens shares stepped into new high ground for 1939-40 on the belief New York City's transportation unification plans were about to be consummated. Cluett Peabody and Dresser Manufacturing also touched new tops for the past year.

General Motors and Chrysler were a shade improved, although dwindling sales, due partly to severe weather conditions, were a retarding influence here. Montgomery Ward and Sears, Roebuck were up a bit as merchandising sales throughout the Nation maintained their advantage over last year. Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and Chesapeake & Ohio showed plus signs. Class 1 roads were believed to have enjoyed a profit in January compared with a net loss in the 1938 month.

United States Steel, Bethlehem and Republic were laggards. Falling consumer demand, a predicted sharp drop in next week's mill operations and talk of price cutting were contributing factors. American Telephone tilted forward. January gains put the Bell System's stations at a record peak. Allied Chemical, Du Pont and Westinghouse did fairly well.

Curb Dealings Brisker

Higher by fractions in the curb were American Cyanamid "B," Bath Iron Works, Brewster Aero, Niagara Hudson Power and Electric Bond & Share. Turnover of 85,000 shares, compared with 74,000 a week ago.

Business recession fears continued a speculative handicap, brokers said, and scant inspiration was derived from the European war on domestic politics.

In the quietest Saturday since January 13, the bond market floundered today without trend. Volume was $2,720,000, compared with last Saturday's $3,028,325.

The foreign dollar division was a little livelier than usual, with mixed results. Italy 7s and Japan 6½s up fractions, at 70½ and 82½, respectively, and Norway 4s and Rome 6½s were off a bit.

United States Government obligations were quiet and steady, ranging between 9-32 higher and 3-32 lower.

Bond Flurry Subsides

In the corporate division there was a little flurry early when Utilities Power & Light 5s of '59 dropped more than 3 points, on news of plans to sell Indianapolis Power & Light Co., a subsidiary, but the issue closed at 91½, down 1⅝ for the day. Total transactions in the issue were not great. The same company's 5½s of '47 closed ¼ higher at 93.

Gainers of fractions included American Water Works 6s at 108; Bethlehem Steel 3½s at 107; International Telephone 5s at 43¼; and New York Central 5s at 58¼.

Off a bit were Western Union 5s of '60 at 66¾; Frisco 4½s of '78 at 11; Erie 5s of '75 at 14⅝; Commonwealth Edison convertible 3½s at 128; and American Telephone 3¼s of '66 at 108½.

Average Market Value On Big Board Declines

New York, Feb. 3 (AP).—The average market value of the 1,236 stock issues listed in the New York Stock Exchange at the end of January was $31.68, compared with $32.37 at the end of December and $31.50 a year earlier, the exchange said today.

Market value of the issues totaled $45,636,655,548. This compared with $46,467,616,372 on December 30 and $44,884,288,177 a year ago.

War Explosives Sales Unsought By duPont, President States

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 3.—Lamont duPont, president of a corporation born in 1802 to make gunpowder, asserted today that E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. seeks no new explosives business from the European war. "Since 1936," he told company stockholders in his annual report, "efforts to sell military explosives in foreign countries have been entirely discontinued."

DuPont said the company contemplated ceasing the manufacture of military explosives immediately after the World War, but was persuaded to continue by the United States Army.

"Such manufacture," said duPont, "though carried on in a small way during intervening years, has been negligible in relation to the volume of the company's peacetime products." (The company's business today is mainly the manfacture of textiles, chemicals, paper and automotive products.)

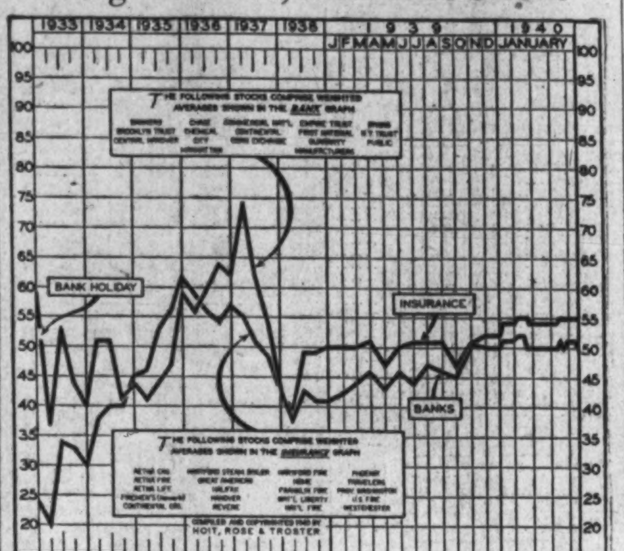
"In recent months," he continued, "as part of the general program of increased provision for the national defense, the company's production of military explosives for the United States Government has been increased somewhat, although resulting in no important expansion of the manufacturing capacity which remained after the drastic dismantlement and abandonment of plants of this character in 1919 following the World War.

"The company's services, in keeping with its policy over the years, will continue fully to be at the disposal of the United States Government in carrying out any further measures of protection.

"With respect to orders from foreign governments, the company has no available plant facilities with which to execute such orders in any important volume.

"Volume production of military explosives for such purposes has not been, and is not now being, sought. The management feels it is not justified in risking the company's capital for such a purpose. Any future developments will be dictated by world conditions and the needs of this Nation."

Range of Bank, Insurance Stocks



While the weighted average of 17 insurance stocks closed slightly lower in January, the weighted average of 20 New York City bank stocks advanced slightly for the month. The seven-year range is shown in the above chart compiled by Hoit, Rose and Troster

Birth-Rate Dip Augurs Growing Demand for Smaller Residences

Citing Definite Trend Toward Fewer Children, Analysis Indicates Far-Reaching Changes In Social and Economic Life of Nation

By Merrlye Stanley Rukeyser, *Economic Commentator.*

Biology sets the tempo for business. This was made clear in a current discussion of the longer term real estate outlook by the First National Bank of Boston.

"Serious consideration," the bank points out in its monthly New England letter, "is being given to the possible effect upon real estate of the slowing down of our population. As the peak of borths in this country was reach in 1928, the number of younger persons attaining marriagable age will continue to gain for some time, with a consequent increase in the potential demand for housing. Because of the definite tendency toward fewer children, there will be a growing demand during the next few years for smaller homes, while larger houses may become a drug on the market. The trend from large cities to surburban centers will likely continue and may be accelerated."

This realistic analysis has broader implications concerning the social and economic life of the Nation.

Factors in Living Scale

Theorists dwell, for example, on the inadequacy of family incomes. This is misleading. Families, as such, do not have incomes. The incomes are earned by the active workers.

The resultant scale of living depends on two factors. First, the size and purchasing power of the income. And secondly on the number of dependents among whom the breadwinner redistributes his income.

Obviously, the single man without dependents who receives $30 a week income can maintain a higher standard of living than his coworker at the next machine, who receives precisely the same wages but who maintains a family of four.

Under our system of private enterprise, a man's wage is related to his productivity on the job, not to his biological importance in perpetuating the race. However, Premier Mussolini, eager to increase Italy's population, has experimented in paying men in part for breeding, rather than working.

The effect of marriage and children in cutting down the portion of the breadwinner's weekly income available to maintain himself must be considered in connection with loose discussion of social justice.

Cild Labor Not Needed

About the middle of the nineteenth century, when Karl Marx expressed his acute pain concerning prevailing poverty, human toilers had to work with comparatively primitive tools and inefficient power equipment. Accordingly, it was impossible for the average worker to produce enough oods and services to maintain himself, his wife and several children on satisfactory standards. Accordingly, there was tremendous pressure to put children to work prematurely.

has gone on consistently since 1890.

The decline in child labor, which represents more than improvement in the social conscience. It has been made possible by the remarkable strides in the productivity of the adult worker, aided by modern tools and by power technology. Thus new inventions and improved business methods are essential preludes to effective social reforms.

Higher Living Standards

Even under present improved productivity, the breadwinner cuts down his scale of living if his income remains constant while the number of dpendents increase. But such changes in living standards depend on human emotions and biology, not, as the soap boxers supposed, on the desire of the boss to exploit his labor.

If new biological trends make for a retardation in the rate of population growth in the United States, then the basis for future economic expansion must lie in the direction of raising standards of the public rather than in counting on having more mouths to feed.

15 Most Active Stocks

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 3.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume	Close	Net ch.
Curtiss-Wright	19,000	10¾	+ ¼
Cont. Motor	14,400	4½	— ⅛
Bklyn.-Man. Tr.	11,800	16⅛	+ ⅞
Can. D. G. Ale.	6,300	20	+ ¾
Cluett Peab.	5,400	40	+ ¼
Aviation Corp.	4,400	7⅛	+ ⅜
North Am. Aviat.	3,600	25⅞	+ ⅛
Bklyn.&Q. Tr. pf.	3,600	17	+2¼
Loft	3,300	24¾	+ ⅛
Packard Motor	3,300	3¼	....
Lockheed Airc.	3,300	31	+ ⅛
Studebaker	3,200	10⅛	....
Martin, G. L. Co.	3,100	39⅛	+ ¼
Radio	2,700	5¾	....
United Airc.	2,700	48½	— ⅛

Local Securities

Sales—After Call

Pot. Elec. 5½% pfd.—2 at 115.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	96½	100
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110½	....
Cap Traction 1st 5s	97½	99
City & Suburban 5s	97	100
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	118	....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s	109	....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	128¼	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	108	....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	100	....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	171	....
Capital Transit Co (t .50)	14	15
N & W Steamboat (4)	58	70
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	115½	....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	114½	....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	28¼	29
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	*106½	108
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	780	....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	115	....
National Banks		
Capital (y4)	150	175
Liberty (6)	166	180
Lincoln (y5)	200	....
Riggs (e8)	270	285
Riggs pf (5)	100	....
Washington (6)	121	....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	248	265
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	185	....
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (.60)	18½	22
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	235	250
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	270	....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	115	....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	....
National Union (.75)	15	18
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	12⅝	....
Real Estate (m6)	165½	....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	28	31
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	32	36
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	19½	21½
Lincoln S 7% pr pf (3.50)	46	52
Mergenthaler Lino (p .50)	14	16
Natl Mtg & Inv pf (d .35)	3¾	4¼
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	35	....
Real Est M&G pf (.50)	5½	6¼
Security Storage (5)	90	100
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	64
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	48	55
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	118	....

*Ex dividend.
B—Books closed.
†Plus extras.
(d) 35c paid June 15, 1939.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 23, 1939.
(K) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1939.
(t) 50c paid December 20, 1939.
(v) $1.00 extra paid in January, 1940.
(y) $5.00 extra.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, Feb. 3.—Rising prices for tobacco stocks contrasted with the generally lower trend to domestic equities in the bourse today. American securities were, on the whole, firm although below Friday's parity levels.

London, Paris and Liverpool markets were closed.

Page Boys to Learn Big Board Workings

New York, Feb. 3 (AP).—New York Stock Exchange page boys are going to a special school to learn how to answer the questions of 250 out-of-town visitors a day who are welcomed to the gallery.

No matter how silly the question seems, the asker will get a complete courteous explanation.

Some samples of recent questions:

"Which are the bulls and which are the bears?"

"Which are the stock exchange 'seats'?"

"How can you tell whether the price on the ticker tape represents a purchase or a sale?"

Corporate Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Feb. 3 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1939	1938
Quarter Ended December 31		
Archer-Daniels-Midland	$1.55	$ .33
General Cigar	1.12	1.81
Inland Steel	6.74	3.12
Natl Steel	2.40	1.25
N J Zinc	.91	.53
Standard Brands	.16	.18
U S Steel	2.59	*1.22
13 Weeks Ended November 25		
Warner Bros Pictures	.14	§
Year Ended October 31		
J I Case	*3.46	8.80
Deere & Co	1.82	2.43
Year Ended December 31		
Atlas Powder	3.87	2.60
Bigelow-Sanford	6.44	...
Comml Investment Trust	4.34	4.75
Continental Baking	†3.32	†4.20
du Pont	7.70	3.79
Howe Sound	5.25	4.55
Island Creek Coal	2.42	1.46
S H Kress	1.92	1.37
Mathieson Alkali	1.12	1.01
G C Murphy	6.47	4.77
Skelly Oil	1.99	2.27
	1939	1938
United Fruit	$4.86	$3.54
Woolworth	3.02	2.95

*On preferred stock.
†On class "A" stock.
§Less than 1 cent a share.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury February 1, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	February 1, 1940	February 1, 1939
Receipts	$17,636,278.88	$15,720,104.82
Expenditures	25,070,365.87	74,597,761.55
Net balance	2,300,799,732.04	3,063,516,239.02
Working balance included	1,589,745,016.29	2,408,591,069.35
Customs receipts for month	1,011,914.31	969,939.98
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	3,076,415,221.18	3,251,157,100.66
Expenditures	5,505,531,779.46	5,297,192,565.71
Excess of expenditures	2,429,116,558.28	2,046,035,465.05
Gross debt	42,118,198,843.10	39,684,970,614.18
Increase over previous day	8,447,173.88	....
Gold assets	17,938,815,980.77	14,693,974,857.21

Fresh Blanket Of Snow Drops Wheat Prices

Half of Loss Erased By Mill Buying, Short Covering

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Feb. 3.—A fresh blanket of snow piling up the past 24 hours over most of the hard winter wheat belt, with promise of more to come, depressed wheat prices today.

Quotations sagged as much as 1¼ cents at one time but scattered mill purchasing, short covering and evening up operations erased about half of this loss.

Wheat closed ¼-⅝ lower than yesterday, May 96¾@⅞, July 94@94⅛. Corn was ⅛ off, May 54⅞@55, July 54⅞; oats unchanged to ⅛ down; rye ⅛ off to ⅛ up and lard unchanged to 7 cents higher.

Weather news dominated the trade. Snows ranging up to 4 to 6 inches in depth were reported from Texas northward to the Dakotas with some rain in the far South. Furthermore, the long-rang forecast indicated more rain or snow could be expected Monday or Tuesday and again possibly late in the week.

Crop experts regarded this weather as about the best that can be expected at this time of year. If temperatures are high enough to permit moisture to soak into the ground much wheat may be benefited, they said. Ungerminated wheat may not have time to mature before harvest begins in about four months, they said.

The trade could not confirm rumors that two cargoes of Gulf wheat had been sold for export but in view of recent denials of Government officials that the export subsidy program had been extended beyond the Pacific Coast little credence was given the reports. Further inquiry from the Orient for Pacific Coast wheat was reported.

Corn prices sagged with wheat but the market found some support through lifting of hedges in connection with shipping sales of 67,000 bushels. Although terminal market receipts showed considerable expansion this week, bookings in recent days have fallen off, which has lessened the amount of hedging pressure.

Trade in oats and rye was quiet while soy beans dropped 1½@1¾ cents, only to recover most of the loss.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Wheat—				
May	96⅞	97	96⅛	96⅞
July	94¼	94¼	93⅝	94⅛
September	93⅝	93⅝	92⅝	93¼
Corn—				
May	55⅛	55⅛	54¾	55
July	54¾	55	54⅝	54⅞
September	55½	55⅝	55¼	55⅝
Oats—				
May	38½	38⅝	38¼	38⅛
July	33⅞	33¾	33⅛	33¾
September	31⅝	31¾	31⅝	31¾
Soy Beans—				
May	1.05	1.05	1.03½	1.04½
July	1.04¾	1.02¾	1.01¼	1.02¼
Rye—				
May	64⅞	65¼	64⅛	64¾
July	64½	64⅞	63¾	64⅝
September	65	65¼	64⅝	65⅛
Lard—				
March	6.10	6.17	6.10	6.17
May	6.35	6.37	6.27	6.37
July	6.50	6.57	6.47	6.57
September	6.72	6.72	6.65	6.72
October	6.70	6.77	6.70	6.77
Bellies—				
March	5.85	5.85	5.85	5.85
May	6.35	6.35	6.35	6.35

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 1, yellow, 56¾@57¾; No. 2, 56¼@57½; No. 3, 55½@56½.

OATS—No. 2, white, 42@42¾; No. 3, 41½@41¾; No. 4, 40½; sample, 40.

BARLEY—Malting, 55@64 nominal; feed, 40@50 nominal.

SOY BEANS—No. 3, yellow, 1.01¾@1.02¾; No. 4, 1.02¾.

SEED—Per 100 pounds; nominal. Timothy, 4.90@5.25; sweet clover, 4.50@5.25; red clover, 12.50@16.00; red top, 8.50@9.00; alsike, 15.00@18.00; alfalfa, 18.00@23.00

P. & G. Wages Up 39% in Decade

Cincinnati, Feb. 3 (AP).—President Richard R. Deupree of the Proctor & Gamble Co., told the employes' 105th profit-sharing meeting today that during the past ten years the soap company had increased wages 39 per cent and reduced the work-hour week by 28 per cent.

Deupree estimated that more than 7,000 employes had received nearly $16,000,000 in dividends on common stock owned under the firm's profit-sharing plan. Payments last year totaled $936,000. The 156,183 shares thus held have market value of $10,600,000, he said.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Bnds.
Yesterday	116.7	30.5	69.8	95.9
Previous day	116.5	30.4	69.5	95.7
Week ago	117.6	30.7	69.8	96.5
Month ago	123.7	32.9	72.0	101.4
Year ago	119.9	30.0	68.8	97.7
Two yrs. ago	101.3	28.4	53.4	82.1
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.9	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
Bonds	**20 Inds.**	**20 Rails.**	**20 Utils.**	**60 Bnds.**
Yesterday	87.3	57.7	101.6	82.2
Previous day	87.3	57.8	101.5	82.2
Week ago	87.2	57.5	101.4	82.0
Month ago	87.1	60.2	102.3	83.2
Year ago	86.3	59.0	100.4	81.9
Two years ago	78.8	63.2	91.8	78.3
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	214	300
Declines	154	210
Unchanged	195	197
Total issues	563	707

Aircrafts lead general advance; volume, 291,040.

Bonds

Irregularly lower in quiet trading; transfers, $2,720,000.

Curb

Generally higher; turnover, 85,000.

Commodities

Wheat and cotton lower; sugar and coffee higher.

Exchange

Steady; Great Britain, $3.98½; France, 2.25¼ cents.

92 Tomorrow And Still Active

ECKERT J. SACKS, president of the Washington Permanent Building Association, which he helped to organize in 1881, will mark his ninety-second birthday tomorrow

Va. Farmers' Cash Income At 4-Year Low

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday the estimated cash income of Virginia farmers for the calendar year 1939 was $113,321,000, the lowest figure in the past four years.

Income from crops for the calendar year in Virginia was estimated at $58,836,000, and from livestock products, $54,485,000.

In addition, Government payments in Virginia during the year amounted to $6,288,000, making a total income plus Government payments of $119,609,000.

Total farm cash income in the State in 1938 was $119,743,000, including $63,560,000 from crops and $56,183,000 from livestock. Government payments totaled $4,083,000, making a grand total of $123,826,000.

By commodities, Virginia's 1939 cash income included $2,106,000 from corn, $3,265,000 from wheat, $5,710,000 from all grains, including in addition to wheat and corn, oats, rye, buckwheat, flaxseed, rice and grain sorghums; $17,188,000 from tobacco, $5,268,000 from potatoes, $5,171,000 from truck crops, $12,572,000 from all vegetables, including sweet potatoes; $7,376,000 from apples, $693,000 from peaches, $75,000 from pears, $46,000 from grapes, $1,403,000 from strawberries.

Real Estate Bonds Rise in January

New York, Feb. 3.—During January, real estate bond prices rose 1.3 per cent according to the Amott-Baker realty bond price average which is based on the market action of 200 issues. With the exception of Buffalo, prices in all cities shared in the advance.

"The average price of a $1,000 bond is now $318 compared to $314 at the close of 1939. This rise of 1.3 per cent makes up for a fair portion of the 6 per cent decline suffered during the entire year 1939," the report said.

Of the 200 issues used, 93 increased in price during the month, 55 remained at the same level and 52 ended the month at lower prices. Pittsburgh issues showed the greatest rise with a jump of 4.1 per cent followed by Boston with 2.6 per cent and Philadelphia with 2.5 per cent. New York issues rose 0.7 per cent while Buffalo dropped 3.9 per cent. Boston issues now enjoy the highest average price, being at $430 per $1,000 with New York following at $306.

Odd Lot Trading Reported by SEC

Odd-lot traders on the New York Stock Exchange followed the general trend of the market in the week ended January 27, their purchases exceeding sales in a rising market, according to the weekly statistics of the Securities and Exchange Commission. In the week preceding they were on the buying side.

For the period ended January 27, odd-lot traders placed 16,257 orders to buy 438,264 shares with a market value of $17,432,544. Orders to sell were 18,179 for 438,875 shares with a market value of $15,169,475.

In the week preceding odd-lot traders placed 18,970 orders to sell 501,925 shares with a market value of $19,739,911. Orders to buy were 18,759 for 483,735 shares with a market value of $16,601,723.

Sheet & Tube Net Soars to $5,004,484

Year's Profit Contrasts With $658,933 Loss In Previous Year

By the Associated Press

Youngstown, Ohio, Feb. 3.—Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. reported today 1939 profits of $5,004,484.30, equal to $2.49 a common share, after provisions of $825,000 for preferred dividends. This compares with a loss of $658,933.87 in 1938; a profit of $12,190,648.64 in 1937, and a profit of $10,564,501.04 in 1936.

Profit from operations was $14,904,537.31 after deduction of Federal income tax, but before providing for depletion of minerals and depreciation.

General Shoe Corporation

Chicago, Feb. 3.—General Shoe Corporation reports for quarter ended January 31, 1940, net profit of $215,045, equal to 33 cents a share on the common stock. This compares with net profit of $138,941, equal to 20 cents a common share for quarter ended January 31, 1939. Net sales for the quarter were $3,726,379 against $3,096,024, an increase of $630,355 or 20.3 per cent.

Va. Iron, Coal & Coke Co.

New York, Feb. 3.—Virginia Iron, Coal & Coke Co., reports for quarter ended December 31, 1939, net profit of $7,042 after depreciation, depletion, interest, taxes and other deductions. This compares with net loss of $22,847 in December quarter of 1938.

Preliminary figures for year ended December 31, 1939, (excluding subsidiaries) shows net loss of $99,840 including $21,603 inventory and other annual credit adjustments and after deducting depreciation, depletion, interest, taxes, etc. This compares with net loss of $157,891 in 1938.

The Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association accepts accounts from $1 to $5,000. Each account insured to $5,000. Dividends paid June 30 and December 31 for past 35 years.

First Trust Loans

Made in Viirginia, Maryland and D. C. at current rates and long-time payments.

No. 1 Colorado Bldg.

NA. 7335—14th & G Sts. N.W.

Branch Office Takoma Park

Forward in 1940?

- One of our Savings Accounts in your name will start you on the Road to Security in 1940.
- Any amount from $1.00 up opens an account.
- The Safety of Every investor's account is INSURED by an agency of the U. S. Government.
- Write, phone or call for booklet: "Save Today for Tomorrow's Independence."

DIstrict 2340

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Conveniently Located:

610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

No Branch Offices

WE MAKE SOME HOME LOANS on terms as low as $7.50 per Thousand

WHICH INCLUDES THE PAYMENT OF BOTH PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST

All of our loans are made without a commission charge, and being spread out over a period of years, are subject to small monthly payments which include both principal and interest. This plan also has the advantage of avoiding all costly future renewal expense. Our loans are confined to properties within the District of Columbia and nearby Virginia.

If you plan to purchase or build a home this spring, we shall be pleased to discuss the matter with you.

NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION

719 Tenth St., N.W. (Just North of G) NAtional 0254

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 291,040 shares; previous day, 514,330; week ago, 317,280; year ago, 486,160; two years ago, 445,690; January 1 to date, 17,257,010; year ago, 27,496,110; two years ago, 27,770,841.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 3.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	145.79	145.29	145.59	+0.26
20 rails	30.69	30.63	30.65	+0.01
15 utilities	24.11	24.73	24.74	+0.05
65 stocks	49.03	48.88	48.96	+0.08

Transactions in stocks used in average today:

Industrials	22,900
Rails	6,000
Utilities	9,500
Total	39,600

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A				
Abr&Straus† .10	41¼	41¼	41¼	......
Adams Exp ...8	7½	7⅜	7⅜	......
Air Reduction ..4	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅛
Air-Way El App 1	¾	¾	¾	......
Alleghany Corp ..2	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf xw 2	10	10	10	+ ¼
Allegh pf $30ww 9	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ¼
Allegh pf $40ww 2	10⅞	10	10⅞	+ ⅞
Allegheny-L S 10	21⅛	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
Allen Industries .1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	......
Al Chem & Dye 3	172¼	172¼	172¼	+ 1¼
Allied Mills 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	......
Allied Strs 3	8½	8½	8½	......
Allis-Ch Mfg ...1	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
[illegible]				
Bkly & Q T pf 36	17½	15⅛	17	+ 2¼
Bk & Q T pf ct 17	15⅜	13¾	15⅜	+ 1⅞
Bklyn-Man T 118	16¼	15¾	16⅛	+ ⅛
Bklyn-M Tr pf 7	57½	57	57½	+ 1
Bklyn-M T pf ct 5	55½	55	55	......
Bklyn Un Gas ..2	23	23	23	+ ¼
Brunswick-Balk 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie ...1	9½	9½	9½	......
Budd Mfg 4	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	......
Budd Wheel 4	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Bullard Co 1	22½	22½	22½	+ ¼
Burling Mills ..1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach 3	12	11⅞	12	+ ¼
Byers(AM) pf†.40	70	70	70	......

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
[illegible]				
First Nat Strs .3	43¾	43½	43½	— ⅛
Flintkote 2	19	19	19	— ⅛
Food Mach pf† .40	106	105¾	105¾	— 1¼
Foster Wheeler 2	18	17⅞	18	+ ¼
FosterWheelpf†.10	70½	70½	70½	— 1½
G				
Gar Wood Ind ..1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Baking 6	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable 4	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	......
Gen Cable A ..1	19¼	19¼	19¼	......
Gen Cigar pf† .20	115	115	115	......
Gen Elec 14	38⅝	38¼	38½	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 5	47½	47¼	47¼	......
Gen G&El A ..2	½	½	½	......

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
[illegible]				
Mathieson Alk 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Maytag Co 3	3½	3½	3½	......
McCrory Stores 2	15	15	15	......
McGraw Elec 3	24	24	24	......
McIntyre Porc .3	43	43	43	......
McKeesport Tin 1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Mengel Co 1	5	5	5	— ¼
Mesta Machine 2	29	29	29	......
Miami Copper 2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
MidlandStl Prod 1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
MidlStl Prod1 pf 1	113¾	113½	113½	— ⅛
Minn-Moline ..2	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texaspf 2	3½	3¼	3¼	— ¼
Mo Pacic 2	¼	1/16	¼	+ 1/16

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
[illegible]				
Pfeiffer Brew ..7	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge ..2	35¼	35	35	......
Phila Co pf ...1	80	80	80	......
Philip Morris ..1	90¾	90¾	90¾	......
Phillips Pet ...1	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
Phoenix Hosiery 4	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Phoenix H pf† .50	61	58½	61	+ 4
Pittsburgh Coal 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	......
Pitt Coke & Ir ..1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Pitt Scr & Bolt 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Poor & Co B ...1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Pressed Stl Car 2	11⅝	11½	11⅝	......
Procter & Gam 5	68½	68⅛	68⅛	+ ⅛
Procter&G pf† .40	113½	113¼	113½	— ¼

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
[illegible]				
Sunshine Mng ..6	10¾	10⅝	10¾	+ ⅛
Superheater 3	23½	23½	23½	— ⅜
Superior Oil ...4	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Superior Steel ..1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ½
Swift & Co. 3	22¾	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Sym-Gould ww 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
T				
Texas Corp ...11	43¼	43¼	43¼	......
Texas Gulf Prod 1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Tex Gulf Sulph 2	34¼	34¼	34¼	......
Tex Pac C&O ..1	7¾	7¾	7¾	......
Thatcher Mfg ..2	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
The Fair 1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	......

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
[illegible]				
White Rk M Sp 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Willys-O'land ..2	1½	1½	1½	......
Wilson & Co ...1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Woodward Iron 3	24	23¾	24	+ ⅜
Woolworth(FW)13	40¾	40⅝	40¾	+ ¼
Wright Aero† .60	111	108	110	+ 2½
Y				
Yellow Tr & C 10	16⅞	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Youngst Sh&T ..4	39⅞	39⅝	39⅝	......
Youngst Stl Dr 2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Z				
Zenith Radio ..2	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Week's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday, February 2.

Sales	BONDS — PUBLIC UTILITIES	Open	High	Low	Close
$61,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	99	97¾	98½
3,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	110	110¼	110	110¼
500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾
5,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	108	108	108	108
	STOCKS — PUBLIC UTILITIES				
207	Capital Transit	14¾	14⅞	14	14½
17	N & W Steamboat	58	58	58	58
67	Pot Elec Power 6s	115	117	115	116
141	Pot Elec Power 5½s	115⅛	115⅛	115	115½
300	Wash Gas Light com	29½	29½	28⅛	28¾
65	Wash Gas Light pfd	106	109	106	109
3	Wash Ry & El com	800	800	800	800
199	Wash Ry & El pfd	115½	117	115½	116
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
15	Liberty	166	166	166	166
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	35	35
	MISCELLANEOUS				
25	Lanston Monotype	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¼
183	Mergenthaler Linotype	15½	15½	15½	15½
20	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
105	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	5½	5¾	5½	5¾
5	Woodward & Lothrop com	49½	49½	49½	49½

Transactions on N.Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,720,000; previous day, $5,240,275; week ago, $3,026,325; year ago, $3,327,700; two years ago, $2,647,000; January 1 to date, $158,130,225; year ago, $180,534,350; two years ago, $196,155,075.

Range of United States Government Issues

1940 High.	1940 Low.	Feb. 3 Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
111.9	106.16	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	109.28	109.28	109.28	......	109.28	109.31	.51
111.27	106.12	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	110.9	110.9	110.9	— .2	110.9	110.11	.73
103.20	102.20	1	Treasury 2¼s, 1953-51	102.30	102.30	102.30	— .1	102.28	102.30	1.96
110.9	100.1	8	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	107.17	107.15	107.15	— .1	107.15	107.18	2.28
108.23	99	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	106.6	106.6	106.6	+ .11	106.3	106.5	2.33
108.16	99.9	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	106.6	106.6	106.6	— .3	106.3	106.5	2.37
106.27	102.12	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	105.2	105.2	105.2	— .2	105	105.4	.35
105.18	101.10	5	Home Owners Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	104.19	104.19	104.19	......	104.16	104.19	.34

Sales in thousands. High Low Close

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
A				
6	Alleghany cv 5 '44	78½	78½	78½
5	Alleghany cv 5 '49	69	69	69
1	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	45¼	45¼	45¼
1	Am & For P 5 2030	62½	62½	62½
13	Am T&T 5½ '43	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
4	Am T&T 3¼ '66	108½	108½	108½
	[illegible]			
2	†Erie rfg 5 '67	14¾	14¾	14¾
1	†Erie rfg 5 '75	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
16	†Erie gen lien 4 '96	22⅝	22½	22½
F				
5	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
G				
4	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	67¼	67¼	67¼
2	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	100½	100½	100½
2	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
H				
5	Hudon Coal 5 '62 A	33⅞	33¼	33¼
5	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	48	47½	48
20	‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	14¾	14¾	14¾
I				
3	Ill Bell Tel3½ '70B	110¾	110⅝	110⅝
2	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
16	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	48¾	48⅝	48¾
1	§†InterbRTr 7 '32	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 3.

40 bonds	89.35	+0.01
10 first rails	92.31	—0.14
10 second rails	47.86	+0.12
10 utilities	109.01	+0.02
10 industrials	108.20	+0.04

Sales		High	Low	Close
	[illegible]			
1	Norf & W 4 '96	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛
24	Nor Pac 6 2047	55	54¾	54¾
O				
1	Ohio Ed 3¾ '72	107½	107½	107½
5	Or-WasRR&N 4 '61	106	105¾	106
P				
10	Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	108½	108½	108½
10	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	110⅝	110½	110⅝
1	Pac T&T 3¼ '66B	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
5	Pen P&Lt 4½ '74	107¾	107¾	107¾
2	Pen RR gen 5 '68	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
6	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	101⅞	101⅝	101⅝
21	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	86¾	86½	86½
5	Pen RR 3¾ '70	89½	89½	89½
2	Pen RR 3¼ '52	84	84	84
10	Phila Co 5 '67	105⅜	105¼	105⅜
1	Phil Elec 3½ '67	110¼	110¼	110¼
1	Phillips Pet 3 '48	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝

Sales		High	Low	Close
11	Porttl Gen E 4½ '60	75	74⅛	74⅞
65	†‡Postal T&C 5'53	19⅞	19⅝	19¾
2	R Rand 4¼ '56ww	100	100	100
S				
3	†§SLIM&S 4R&G'33	61¼	61¼	61¼
3	†St L S F 4½ '78	11	11	11
58	Shell Un 2½ '54	96	95⅞	96
8	Socony-Vac 3 '64	105⅝	105½	105⅝
3	S Bell T&T 3¼ '62	109	109	109
	[illegible]			
13	Japan 6½ '54	82½	82	82½
15	Norway 4¼ '65	67¼	67⅛	67⅛
30	Norway 4 '63	66¾	66½	66½
5	†Peru 1st 6 '60	9½	9½	9½
8	Rome 6½ '52	56½	56	56
34	†Sao Paulo St 7 '40	32	31⅝	32
2	Sydney 5½ '55	86	86	86
2	Tokyo City 5½ '61	53½	53¼	53½
12	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	57	56⅝	57
1	Urugal3¾ 4⅛ '79	49	49	49

XIN—Ex-interest.
CT—Certificates.
†—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.22	101.44	....
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102.7	102.9	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.10	102.12	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.11	102.13	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.21	102.23	....
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	103.27	103.29	....
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	105.2	105.4	.03
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.22	104.24	.09
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.23	102.25	.29
421	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102.28	102.30	.37
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.28	101.30	.55
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.26	100.28	.55
	Notes	1	9-15-44	101.31	102.1	.55

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions)	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	105⅜	105⅝
203	3s	January, 1956-46	105⅜	105⅝
213	3s	May, 1956-46	105⅜	105¾
162	3¼s	May, 1955-45	106⅜	106¾
136	4s	July, 1946-44	111⅝	112

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)		Maturity					*Bid	Asked.
400	February	7,	14,	21,	28,	1940	.06	....
400	March	6,	13,	20,	27,	1940	.05	....
400	April	3,	10,	17,	24,	1940	.05	....
100	May	1,				1940	.05	....

(*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$128	HOLC	⅝	5-15-40	100.2	100.5	....
191	HOLC	⅝	5-15-41	100.18	100.21	.09
203	CCC	⅝	8-1-41	100.18	100.20	.20
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	101.8	101.10	.26
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	101.1	101.3	.12
297	RFC	⅞	11-1-41	101.1	101.3	.25
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	101.1	101.3	.31
276	RFC	1	7-1-42	101.13	101.15	.38
114	USHA	1⅜	2-1-44	102.16	102.19	.71

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	FHLB	2	12-1-40	101.12	101.16	.18
23½	FHLB	2	4-1-43	102.14	102.18	1.15
29	FNMA	2	5-16-34	101.20	101.24	1.42
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	101.4	101.8	1.27

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—For eggs candled and graded in Washington (February 3). Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 26; U. S. Extras, mediums, 23; U. S. Standards, large, 24; U. S. Standards, mediums, 21; U. S. Trades, 19. For nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 21@22; Mixed Colors, 19@20.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 14@15; No. 2s, 8@10; Roosters, 9@10. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 15; No. 2s, 10. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 15; No. 2s, 8@10; Mixed Colored Fryers, 12@14. Turkeys: Young Toms, 15 lbs. and up, 14; Young Hens, 10 lbs. and up, 18@19. Young Guinea Keats, 1¾ lbs. and up, 16 a lb.; Old Keats, 10 a lb. Capons, 6 lbs. and over, 18@20; No. 2s and Slips, 16.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets and 1⅛-bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1: Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-3 inches, 1.00@1.15; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.10; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Bonums, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85. Bushel boxes and cartons, Fancy: Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.35@1.50; 72s-100s, 1.60@1.75; Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.40; 64s-100s, 1.50@1.65; Golden Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.25@1.35; 88s-100s, 1.50@1.65; Paragons, 113s-150s, 1.25@1.35; 64s-100s, 1.35@1.50.

Potatoes—100-pound sacks, Maine, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, and U. S. No. 1, size A, 2.25; Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 2.25; U. S. No. 1, Pennsylvania, round whites, 1.85@2.00; Katahdins, 2.25@2.35; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.35@2.40; New stock, no carlot arrivals; no cars on track. Track receipts light. Florida, bushel crates Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00.

CABBAGE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers domestic round type, 1.75, fair condition, 1.50; New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 1.00.

CELERY—Florida, standard crates, 3-10-dozen, 2.75@3.50.

LETTUCE—California, L. A., crates Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 3.00; 4-dozen, 2.75@3.00; 6-dozen, 2.50.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, yellows, New York, 1.15@1.25; fair condition, 1.00; Ohio, 1.15@1.25; sweet Spanish, 3-inches and larger, Colorado and Idaho, mostly around 1.25.

PEAS—Bushel hampers, Florida, 2.50; California, 3.25@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets Porto Ricans, 90@1.00; Maryland, Ann Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, fair quality, 75@85; Goldens, 1.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, mostly ordinary to fair condition, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 2.50@3.00; poorer lower; 10-pound baskets, 1.25@1.50.

KALE—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 75@85

COLLARDS—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 60@65.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California, 25-pound drums, 2.75@3.00, fair condition, 2.00@2.50.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, mostly around 1.50.

BROCCOLI — California, crates, mostly around 2.50.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.50@1.65.

Baltimore Grain Prices

FLOUR—Receipts, 4,101 barels, including 241 barrels afloat. Market steady. (98-pound new cotton sacks.)

Winter Patent, 5.75@6.05; Winter Straight, 4.65@4.90; Spring Patent, 5.90@6.15; Spring Straight, 5.65@5.85; Hard Winter Patent, 5.55@5.75; Hard Winter Straight, 5.35@5.60; Rye flour, dark or white, 4.10@4.90.

WHEAT—Receipts, 110,550 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 14,979 bushels. Stock in elevators, 8,141,138 bushels.

Closing quotations, No. 2 red winter garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.10½.

CORN—Receipts, 177,829 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 18,587 bushels. Stock in elevators, 1,146,839 bushels.

No. 2 yellow corn, 69@71.

OATS—Receipts, 4,000 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 560 bushels. Stock in elevators, 22,903 bushels.

No. 2 white oats 56@61. Pacific Coast, No. 1 white oats, 72@74.

HAY—No receipts. Market quiet. For timothy, clover and mixed hay, prices are 10.50@14.00 per ton. For all grades of hay below No. 3 the market is irregular as to price.

STRAW—No receipts. Market for straw dull. Wheat straw, No. 2, per ton, 6.50@7.00; oat straw, No. 2, per ton, not quoted.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 266 tons. Market quiet for spot bran and middlings. Spring bran, per ton, 100-lb. sacks, 31.00@32.00; standard middlings, 30.50@31.50.

BARLEY—No. 2, per bushel, 60@65. No receipts. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 418,319 bushels.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 3 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks Sales		High	Low	Close
10	Fid & Dep	127	127	127
30	US Fidel & Guar	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
10	West Nat Bank	34½	34½	34½
	[illegible]			

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS				
A				
1	Ala Pow 5 '51	107	107	107
16	Am P&L 6 2016	100⅝	100	100¼
17	As Elec 4½ '53	54⅛	54	54
1	As G & E 5 '50	16½	16½	16½
15	As G & E 5 '68	17	16½	17
4	As G&E 4½ '49	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
B				
10	†Baldwin L 6 '50	108	108	108
2	Birm El 4½ '68	96½	96½	96½
C				
1	Cen St El 5½ '54	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
2	Cen St El 5 '48	35¾	35½	35¾
7	Cities Ser 5 '58	69	68⅝	69
70	Cities Ser 5 '50	70⅜	69¾	70⅜
5	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	85	85	85
80	Cit S Pw 5½ '52	85½	84⅝	85¼
20	Cont G&E 5 '58A	89½	89	89½
E				
2	†East G & F 4 '56A	79½	79½	79½
9	Elec P&L 5 '2030	79¾	79	79¾
F				
3	Fla P & L 5 '54	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
G				
16	Geo Pow 5 '67	106½	106¼	106¼
I				
5	Ill P & L 5 '56 C	102⅛	101⅞	101⅞
14	Ind Svc 5 '50	67	66¾	66¾
10	Inters Pow 6 '52	43⅛	43	43
8	Inters Pow 5 '57	63	62¾	62¾
21	It Sup Pw 6 '63A	40½	40	40½
J				
2	Jer C P&L 4½ '61C	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Lou P&L 5 '57	105	105	105
M				
6	Minn P&L 4½ '78	102⅞	102½	102⅞
N				
12	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	81¼	81¼	81¼
5	N Eng G&E 5 '50	64⅞	64⅝	64⅞
4	N Eng G&E 5 '47	64¾	64⅝	64⅝
8	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
5	N Eng Pow 5 '48	98¼	98⅛	98¼
1	N Orl PS 6 '49 A	102¼	102¼	102¼
O				
6	Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	108½	108⅛	108⅛
P				
4	Pac P&L 5 '55	93⅝	93½	93⅝
5	Pen C P&L 4½ '77	103½	103½	103½
1	Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
4	Peo Gas L&C 4 '81D	97½	97½	97½
3	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	97½	97⅜	97½
1	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50 C	95½	95½	95½
1	Pug SP&L 4½ '50D	92	92	92
18	Stand G&E 6 '51	61½	61	61½
2	Stand G&E 6 '66	61	61	61
2	Stand P&L 6 '57	61	60½	61
4	†Starrett Corp 5 '50	24	23¾	24
T				
2	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	66½	66¼	66¼
U				
17	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	89	88¼	88⅜
FOREIGN BOND				
2	Isarco Hyd El 7 '52	44¾	44¾	44¾
5	Pied Hy-El 6½ '60A	43	42½	43
1	Unit El Svc 7 '56	43½	43½	43½

Total bond sales yesterday, $700,000; year ago, $1,216,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur)—Under rule. (ww)—With warrants. (xw)—Without warrants.

New York Produce

New York, Feb. 3 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 14,334; firm. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy, 24½@25¼; extras, 24¼; storage packed firsts, 23¾; graded firsts, 23½; seconds, 22¾@23; mediums, 22¾; dirties No. 1, 23; average checks, 21@21½. Refrigerator, firsts, 21@22; seconds, 19½@20½. White: Resale of premium marks, 27½@30; nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 25½@27; specials, 25; standards, 24¼. Resale of nearby heavier mediums, 24@26½. Nearby and Midwestern mediums, 23½. Pacific Coast jumbo and premiums, 27½@31; specials, 26@26½; standards, 25@25½; mediums, 24@24½. Browns, nearby fancy to extra fancy, 25@25¾. Nearby and Midwestern specials, 24¾; standards, 24; mediums, 23. Duck eggs, 24@28.

POULTRY—Dressed, irregular. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live, by freight, slow. No early arrivals, nominal quotations follow: Fowls, colored, 20; Leghorns, 14. Old roosters, 13. Turkeys, hens, 20. Express market was nominal; no sales.

BUTTER—Receipts, 397,393, weak. Creamery, higher than extra, 31¾@32⅛; extra (92 score), 31½; firsts (88-91), 30¼@31¼; seconds (84-87), 27¾@29¾.

CHEESE—Receipts, 86,379, steady to firm. Prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Domestic contracts made minor advances today as producer and speculative accounts took limited offerings from Wall street and trade sources. World futures were irregular. A leading trade house bought apparently against sales in the raw market. Operator and professional accounts sold. Raw sugar was nominal in the absence of refiner buying interest. Cubas generally were offered at 2.85 cents duty paid, although one cargo was available at 2.83. Puerto Ricos were offered at 2.83 cents a pound. The refined market remained quiet at 4.50 cents.

COFFEE—Spot quiet; Santos No. 4, 7¼@7½; Rio No. 7, 5⅜. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.50@7.40. Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 4 higher. Sales, 1,000 bags. Rio No. 7 "A" futures (new) unchanged. No sales.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, '43	108.16	108.21
Alleghany Corp Conv 5s, '44	77⅛	78⅛
Baldwin Locomotive 5s, '40	100⅝	102
Balt & Ohio 4½s, '39	53	53¾
Bangor & Aroos R R 5s, '43	98½	100
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4s, '44	109	.....
[illegible]		

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Feb. 3 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) CATTLE—Receipts, 50; steers lower; bulk 900-1,250 lbs., medium and low, good, 8.00@8.90; good, 1,172 lbs., 9.10; few good yearlings, 9.00@9.20; low medium and common, 7.85 down to 7.20, and some down to 6.50; heifers scarce; few 8.25 down; cows weak to 25 lower; most beef cows, 5.25@6.25; heifers to 6.50; canners and cutters, 3.50@5.00; sausage bulls steady to weak, from 6.50@7.50. Calves, receipts, 15; vealers strong to 50 higher; good and choice, 12.50@13.00; common and medium, 9.00@11.50; light culls down to 7.00 or below.

HOGS—Receipts, 450; steady; good and choice, 170-210 lbs., 5.95@6.20; practical top, 6.20; 220-240 lbs., 5.65@5.90; 140-160 lbs., 5.60@5.85; 250-300 lbs., 5.25@5.65; 120-140 lbs., 5.25@5.50; packing sows, 4.20@4.70.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Lamb market steady; good and choice ewes and wethers, 10.65@10.75; little else on offer; fat slaughter ewes up to 4.50; steady.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-lb. sack, 1.50@2.25; Idaho, 2.25@2.35; new, bushel, 1.65@1.75. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 50@90; nearby, 40@65. Yams, 40@90. Beans, bushel, Southern, 5.00@5.25. Beets, Western crate, 1.50@1.60. Broccoli, crate, 1.00@2.75. Brussels sprouts, ½ drum, 2.50@3.00. Cabbage, old, 50-lb. sack, 75@1.10; new, 1½-bushel hamper, 1.25@1.75. Carrots, bushel, 75@1.00; Western crate, 2.75@3.00. Cauliflower, crate, 75@1.60. Celery, crate, 1.75@3.50. Collards, bushel, 40@45. Cucumbers, bushel, 4.50@6.00. Eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 5.00@5.25. Kale, bushel, 50@60. Lettuce, crate, Iceberg, 2.75@3.00. Mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 35@50. Onions, 50-lb. sack, 1.00@1.15; Western, 1.10@1.15. Peas, bushel, Western, 3.25@3.50; Southern, 1.50@2.75. Peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 4.50@5.00. Spinach, bushel, 1.50@1.65. Squash, bushel, 2.25@2.75. Tomatoes, lug, 2.50@3.50. Turnips, nearby, purple tops, ½ bushel, 15@25; yellows, 100 lbs., 1.25@1.50. Apples, bushel, 35@1.35. Grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.25@2.25; Western, 2.50@3.25. Lemons, box, 4.00@5.00. Oranges, box, Florida, 1.50@2.50; California, 2.25@3.50. Rhubarb, carton, 40@50. Strawberries, pint, 25@27. Tangerines, box, Florida, 1.00@1.75.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, 15@18; pullets, 18@20; crosses, 14@17; mixed colors, 14@17. Fowl, Rocks, 17@18; mixed colors, 15@17; Leghorns, 12@14; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Ducks, Pekins, 13@15; Muscovy, 14@15; mixed colors, 10@12. Geese, 16@18. Guineas, each, 30@45. Capons, 21@23. Turkeys, Hens, 20@21; Toms, 14@15.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, large, white, dozen, 26@27; medium, 24@25; mixed colors, 24@25. Receipts, 984 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, 92 score, 32@33; 90 score, 31@32; country rolls, 21@23; packing stocks, 17@18. Receipts, 692 tubs.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 3 (AP).—Livestock prices were steady today as the trade cleaned up meager offerings for over the week-end. The few hogs available brought $5 to $5.35 for medium heavy weights and the quotable top of $5.65 was equal to yesterday's best price.

(United States Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total, 5,800; meager offerings generally steady with Friday's average; choice light hogs lacking; few sales, 235-300 pound weights, 5.00@5.35; quotable top, 5.65; compared week ago: 180-240 pounds, 5@10 lower; lightweights, 15@25 down; butchers, 250 pounds up steady; sows steady to 10 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves none; compared with Friday last week: few loads choice to prime yearlings and light steers weak to 25 lower; but strictly good and choice steers and yearlings all representative weights, 50 off; common and medium grades weak to 25 lower, everything finishing better than Monday's low time, however; 1,300-1,500 pounds, steers in liberal supply; finished yearlings scarce; feeder demand broader, with replacement cattle, 15@25 lower; fed heifers and cows, 25@40, mostly 25 lower; bulls, 25 off, and vealers steady to 50 off, light kinds showing decline in closing at 8.50@9.50; extreme top long yearlings and light steers, 12.10; next highest price, 12.00; 1,360 pounds, topped for weight at 11.65; 1,440 pounds, 11.60, and 1,535 pounds, 11.50; but bulk fat steers sold at 8.00@10.25, week's average price being little above 9.00; choice heifers topped at 10.90, but few above 9.50; heavy cutter cows fell to 5.00 and a few light canners under 3.75; most selected vealers, 11.00@11.50, few 12.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2,500; total, 2,500; compared with Friday last week: fat lambs strong to 15 and more higher, yearlings sharing upturn; sheep steady to weak; week's top fed Western lambs, 9.40, paid at close, bulk of week's run, 8.85@9.25; limited numbers natives, 8.85@9.00; lambs scaling 99-104 pounds, 9.10@9.25, late compared with 96-112 pounds weights at 8.65@9.00, previous to midweek; top, 83-pound slaughter yearlings, 8.25; bulk, 7.10@8.15, including freshly shorn 88-pound weights at inside late; best ewes available this week, 5.15; bulk, 4.25@5.15.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, Feb. 3 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

[illegible]

Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 85,000 shares; [illegible]

Sales in hundreds. High Low Close

[illegible]

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (m) Accumulated dividend paid last year. ww—With warrants. war—Warrants.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

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PAPERING, PAINTING, roofing, plumbing, carpentry, all home improvements; no cash required; easy payments arranged. LINCOLN CONSTRUCTION CO. NAtional 3976. Evenings, CO. 8115.

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DRESSMAKING—ALTERING 1842 Cal. St. N.W. Mrs. Bradford. DU. 4766.

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PROMPT REPAIR SERVICE. AT. 8289. L. K. MILLER. House Wiring—24-Hour Service—Motors.

FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED.

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BASEMENT, floors, steps, porches, plastering; reliable. A. S. GREEN. AD. 5764.

BUILDING alterations and repairs by reliable Gentile. Guaranteed. HO. 0179.

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PLASTERING, wall scraping, given immediate attention. C. S. SHORT. DI. 6091.

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Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

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BIRD AND SON ROOFS. Any Type Applied or Repaired. Waterproofed Asbestos Siding. 3-Year Payment Plan. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO. HO. 8700.

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SINGLE portable elec., $22.50; white rotary console, like new, $42.50. REPAIRING. 3812 Lee highway, Cherrydale. CH. 4914.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED

59c Special, for short time only, your old machine, oiled, inspected and tension adjusted by experts. Goldenberg's Sew. M. Dept., 7-K. NA. 5220.

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McDEVITT'S—Slipcovers fit and are reas.; also draperies, upholstering. RA. 4422.

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REPAIRING, refinishing; special attention to antiques. Sullivan, SH. 6389.

WORK DONE at your home if desired. 1804 M St. N.W. MORRIS. DIs. 3941.

UPHOLSTERING.

FOR FINEST UPHOLSTERING, CALL MICHAEL'S. GE. 4063.

Lost and Found 1

BRIEF CASE—Brown zipper, cont. music; Georgia ave. car to 7th and F, to 9th st. nw. Reward. NOrth 2675.

DALMATIAN—Male (coach dog). Reward. Name "Tony." Mr. Anderson. REp. 2633.

DOG, half Schnauzer, medium size, gray, white tip on tail, lost near Bethesda Bank. Reward. WIsc. 6731.

LOST—Male black and white cocker spaniel, vicinity 16th and K sts. nw. Liberal reward. NAtional 6264.

POCKETBOOK—Brown, gold initials S. M. Y.; cont. approx. $30, keys, etc.; vic. 14th and Newton. Reward. CO. 4388-W.

SPECTACLES, clear shell frame, blue case, Connecticut ave. between Rodman and Macomb, on Jan. 19. Reward. WO. 6886.

WALLET, cash, important papers. Rwd. B. Karpf, 107 W. Broughton, Savannah, Ga.

WELCH TERRIER (similar small airedale), black and tan, male; vic. Great Falls rd. between Chain Bridge and Langley, Va. Reward. CHestnut 4594.

WRIST WATCH, Gruen, man's; also Army Engineer's stop watch in box; reward. Phone DEcatur 2421.

FOUND—Lady's wrist watch, diamond platinum Swiss "Grand" in G. C. Murphy's ladies' wear dept.

FOUND—Terrier, at 10th and Penn. ave. nw. Owner call Animal Rescue League or WO. 4079.

Personals 3

BUDDIES' 10-piece Professional Girl Dance Band available for all engagements. Grace Simpson. LI. 8032.

ENVELOPES addressed, statements prepared; typing or longhand. DU. 3715.

IF YOU TYPE or write a foreign language phone HObart 7284. Sundays.

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE. 24-Hour Telephone Answering Service. ALBEE BUILDING. REPUBLIC 2131.

HEIRS—CASH ARRANGED, UNSETTLED estates, trusts. Chatham Discount, 170 Broadway, New York.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NURSING—Hourly rates; 15 yrs. exp. Dr.'s reccommend. 1420 Irving nw. CO. 9368.

PLAY bridge every Saturday 8 p. m.; prizes. Parkside Hotel, 1336 Eye st. nw. GE. 4490.

SPANISH student wishes others to join small class; excellent instructor; moderate cost. Box 112, Wash. Post.

WRITER, original radio scripts, periodicals, advert., speeches; wide selling exp. C. Tolle, 1210 K st. nw. DI. 9565.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS. Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch., Rms. 901-2, Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

WASH. AUTO TRAVEL, 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y. C., 6 hours, $3; Miami, 24 hours, $10; Calif., 4 days. Insurance; references.

Help—Female 11

CLUB-SOCIETY WOMAN, head State branch national YOUTH organization; prominent sponsors. Box M-755, Washington Post.

COLLEGE woman to work part time in registrar's office in exchange for part tuition for secretarial course. Write Box 145, Washington Post.

Kindergarten-Elementary Teachers—Young Washington Teachers Agency. 936 Nat'l. Press Bldg. RE. 1712.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tennessee.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. assistants; drug store help, secretaries, typist, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G nw.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR, unlimited phone. Write Box 143, Washington Post.

WHITE NURSE, between 25-35; for two children, ages 3 yrs. and 10 mos.; in Chevy Chase household; salary, $50 mo.; live in; must be capable and experienced. Box 146, Washington Post.

$15 WEEKLY easily earned. Your own dresses FREE. Show new Spring Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-6448, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STENOGRAPHERS NEED 10 DAILY—Experienced and good beginners at $15 to $35 week for current openings. RAPID typists, good bookkeepers, reg. nurses, etc. Boyd's (largest, est. 22 yrs.) 1333 F st.

SECRETARIES Experienced and capable beginners wanted for daily openings. Rapid typist, good bookkeepers, reg. nurses, practical nurses, comptometer operators, exp. Technical workers, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE (Estab. 1933), 1311 G St.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY For Exceptional Individual. This advertisement is addressed to women who can handle outstanding sales proposition. Chance for supervisory job to one who qualifies. High quality line of cosmetics now being sold in homes. Excellent chance in this territory for right party. For full particulars write to McRAY'S Box 674, Des Moines, Iowa.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

Alex. Glass Shop. Safety or Plain. ALex. 2179.

AUTO REPAIRS. [illegible] bumper. General [illegible] Blair nw. RA. 6300

BRICKWORK [illegible] FIREPLACES. Arlington, Va. ALBERT WOOD. JA. 2076.

CARPENTRY. CARPENTER, reliable; book shelves, cabinets, recreation rms., dens. [illegible] SH. 4963-W.

CARPENTER WORK OF ANY KIND. D. J. MURPHY.

Continued on Following Page.

Help—Female 11

Continued From Preceding Page.

COLORED cook; g. h. w.; Jewish cooking and American cooking; $10. HO. 6461.

Help—Male 12

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BARBER, FIRST CLASS. 1211 Good Hope rd. se. Lincoln 7047.

CANVASSERS—LIBERAL COMMISSION. SEE MR. ELLERBUSCH AT 8:30 A. M. MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT THE MAIL ROOM OF THE WASHINGTON POST.

CARETAKER, maintenance man, beach property, near Annapolis; knowledge of elec., plumbing, boats helpful; sober; house furn.; state exp., salary expected. Box 139, Washington Post.

COUNSELOR, New England summer camp (private, both boys and girls, Christian) needs alert teacher, former director or counselor (man or woman) with some following. Salary and commission. Box M-752, Washington Post.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for two men; must have high school education and be willing to work hard for advancement; thorough training provided for those who qualify. Suite 706, Second Natl. Bank, 1333 G st. nw. Ask for Mr. Jobe.

JR. DRUG CLERK, 21 yrs., 3 eves. a week and every other Sun. 1832 Col. rd. nw.

LOCAL MAN, acquainted with farmers, home owners, for permanent job collecting and delivering orders for established nursery. Car helpful. Give right man chance to make up to $35 in a week. Chas. Preble, Newark, New York.

MEN (2), special adv. work; pay daily. 201 Albee Building, 1426 G st. nw.

OFFICE boy, high school graduate, to work in exchange for part tuition of business or secretarial course. Write Box 145, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—Need good men to sell accepted, much-needed abstract service to physicians, hospitals. Those experienced selling to doctors preferred, but not necessary. Age no bar if can sell. Other items available if desired. Commissions high; paid weekly. Exclusive territory assigned. Territory now open Maryland, D. C., Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina. Give full information, references in first letter. Interview arranged. Box M-753, Washington Post.

PHOTO COUPON MEN—Easiest no-balance ticket. Nu-Art Studio. 1000 Conn. ave.

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YOUNG MAN, take outdoor sidewalk pictures. Exp. unnec. Box 141, Post.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN
18 years of age or older; with bicycles; wanted for permanent work. Please apply J. D. CRAWFORD, 1317 New York ave. nw.

COLLECTOR, EXPERIENCED, MUST HAVE CAR, MARVIN'S, 734 7th St. N.W.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
I want a man who can handle himself on a busy used car lot. We offer plenty of cooperation; a car and gas furnished. Commission and bonus. Ask for Mr. Rauzie, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., Monday only.
Call Carl Motor Sales Co.
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MEN—With the Following Background
First—That you have been in the past a willing, hard worker.
Second—That you have lived your life clean and can give excellent character references.
Third—That you can prove that through no fault of your own you are now unemployed.
If you are willing to work hard for an honest opportunity and would be willing to do any kind of honest work, so long as you could make a good living at it, I will give you a courteous interview and will tell you frankly whether we can get together or not.
In the event you are selected, you may have the optional advantage of two days of training at our factory branch.
Only men who are available at once will be considered.
Reply in person, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock sharp, at Room 205, Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS
Need experienced, with construction bond and investment. Four others, with general commercial. Age, 18-30. BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw.

Help—Male-Female 13

CAMPAIGN MANAGERS and workers, national YOUTH organization; prominent sponsors; permanent; lucrative. Box M-756, Washington Post.

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You can increase your present earnings with part-time work of an educational nature, dignified and very profitable, with a local corporation of the highest standing. We offer a 100% demand product with an 80% market. Your work is contacts only, no selling. Others have made a success; you, too, can succeed. We will train you, at our expense, for a successful career in our business, if you have the ability and the will to add a great deal to your income.
Now is the time to act. Write us briefly about yourself, include address, phone number, and a convenient time to reach you. Let us meet and frankly talk the matter. Box 130, Washington Post.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency has work for colored girls with city references. 1837 11th st. nw.

THE Northeast Agency can furnish charwomen, day, part-time workers. AT. 5083.

COLORED—Butler $75, chambermaid $50. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

Salesmen-Agents 15

RAWLEIGH ROUTE now open; real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work; start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCB-3-K, Chester, Pa.

Situations—Female 16

CULTURED, intelligent woman, Prot., left without family by death of husband, desires work and home in refined private home; reliable, good character; mod. sal.; refs. Box 144, Washington Post.

DRESSMAKER—White, home or out by day; stylish remod., alterations. AD. 9672.

INFANT'S NURSE, white, settled; best references. Box 142, Washington Post.

JANITRESS, reliable colored woman, house work; or day's work. DE. 2375.

GIRL, colored, neat, reliable, wishes part-time work evenings; refs. HO. 7408.

GIRL, colored, reliable, wishes g.h.w. or any kind. TAylor 4430.

PROOFREADER, thoroughly exp., capable young lady; excellent training. Box M-741, Washington Post.

TEACHER, exped., desires coaching grade school pupils. Mrs. Wilkins, EM. 6734.

YOUNG LADY, college education; several years' experience in secretarial-stenographic work; also reporting minutes at meetings and testimony at hearings; excellent references. Box M-736, Washington Post.

WANTED, typing, such as addressing envelopes, form letters, etc., done at home. Call SHep. 2174-W before 6 p. m.

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time job from 3 to 8 p. m.; $7 weekly; excellent references; excellent cook; no Sundays. 1502 P st. nw. HObart 8242.

WOMAN, colored, wants general housework. ME. 7677.

COLORED girl wants day's work for Wednesdays and Thursdays. FRank. 0773.

COLORED general houseworker, part-time day's work or 3 or 4 evenings work. MI. 7374.

COLORED girl wants work of any kind; plain cooking; exp. with children; city ref. DEc. 5415.

COLORED GIRL wishes part-time work morn. or afternoons; good refs. HO. 0626.

GIRL, colored, wants work two evenings; take care of child or dinners. MI. 0759.

GIRL, colored, exp'd, wants work part or full time. References. MI. 3130.

GIRL, colored, desires afternoon work; no Sundays; refs. DE. 3068-W.

GIRL, colored, wishes work Wed., Thurs., Sat., after 11 a. m.; ref. DUp. 0324.

GIRL, colored, desires day or part-time work. ATlantic 0636.

GIRLS, col., (2), want work of any kind. References. ME. 6977.

Situations—Male 17

BARBER, 25 years' experience, special children's haircut, manager hotel shops; will work, lease or buy. Box 131, Wash. Post.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, experienced, age 32; best reference. Call Sunday after 9 a. m. ADams 2941.

GENTLEMAN, secretary, general assistant or companion. Box 140, Wash. Post.

HOUSE carpenter, foreman; 15 yrs. D. C. exp., wants work. CHes. 7881.

LIGHT-COLORED man, experienced work as chauffeur or butler; city refs. LIn. 1105-J.

MAN, colored, wishes job as porter or bus boy; refs. DE. 7654.

MAN, colored, wants work as porter, experienced furniture handler; refs. HO. 8307.

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Competent, dependable, aggressive. Excellent contact man. Box 132, Wash. Post.

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Wanted—To Borrow 29

GOVT. employe wants $3,000 private first trust loan to finish home, Vienna, Va.; ref. exchanged; State terms; no commission. A. L. Lewis, 607 Commerce Bldg.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lively rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds. Showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A ST. SE., 604—Singl rm., 1st fl.; south exp.; 5 windows; $5 wk.; grill privileges.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

A LADY to share apt. with another lady. 1024 Vt. ave.; walk dist. DI. 7867-3046.

A LARGE dble. rm., private bath adjoining; express stop at door; no other roomers. 5200 Kansas ave. nw. GE. 5036.

A PLEASANT RM. for person desiring quiet home; nr. bath, shower; $20. 2326 19th st. nw., nr. Col. rd. DU. 3626.

ATTRACT. sgle., dble., front rms., newly dec.; Venetian blinds; reas. 3461 14th nw.

ATTRACTIVE large, light warm corner rm.; huge closet; private; near transp.; also garage. 1833 Park rd. HO. 5842.

ATTRACTIVE double rm., private bath, shower; 1 or 2 gentlemen; excellent location. 1628 21st st. nw. DU. 4779.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished front bedroom in 1st-floor apartment; kitchen privileges; $15. Lin. 8098-J. 21 6th st. ne.

B ST. NE., 132—DOUBLE AND SINGLE ROOMS, LIGHT AND AIRY. NEWLY DECORATED. REASONABLE. AT. 9462.

BEAUTIFUL private home. 413 Marietta pl. nw. (½ sq. express bus)—Lovely rm., adjoining porch; next bath (shower); new maple furniture, Beautyrest mattress; huge cedar closet; $5 week; also newly furn. smaller room, $4 wk.; refined family of 2 Jewish adults; gentlemen preferred. TAylor 0836.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1442—Large studio room with running water; breakfast optl.

BRYANT ST. N.W., 36—Warm single, nr. bath; ½ blk. N. Capitol; $16. MI. 0585.

C ST. NE., 711—Warm, comf., sgle. rms.; next b., privil.; good transp. $3.50 wk.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1875—Desirable room; suitable 1 or 2; $5 single; $3.50 double; unlimited phone. MI. 5431

CALVERT ST. NW., 3840, nr. Wis. ave.—Mas. bdr., pvt. b.; bus at door. WO. 3236.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2614—Nr. Wardman Pk. Well furn. sing. and dbl. rm. in pvt. home; 10 min. White House. CO. 6380

CHANNING ST. N.E., 3600—Attr. twin bedrm.; men; $3.50 ea.; priv. home. LI. 4869-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., nr. Bureau Standards, new detached home, comf. furn. sing. rm., $4 p. w.; gentleman. WO. 3564.

CHEVY CHASE BUS—2960 McKinley st. Prt. twin bedr., new pvt. home. EM. 4391.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., nr. circle. Beautifully furn. master bedrm.; priv. lavatory; unlim. phone in rm.; free auto transp; $30. 5918 Nevada ave. WO. 3509.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1429—Comf. rm.; pvt. family; semipvt. bath; reas. CO. 4490.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006, Apt. 21—Large front room; southern exposure; nicely furnished. DE. 4344-J.

CONN. AVE., Nr. Tilden St.—Delightful lg. rm., south. exp., prvt. family. EM. 0661.

DOWNTOWN, 1400 16th nw., Apt. 2—Attr., warm twin bedrm., adj. b.; ladies; phone

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont Ave.—Warm comfortable 2nd fl. single; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th st. nw.—Nicely furn., warm, sgl., dbl. rms., $3 up.

DOWNTOWN, 1604 K st. nw.—Studo room, newly decorated; fireplace; adj. semi bath, shower; unlim. phone; 2 or 3.

DOWNTOWN—Comfortable, single or double; reas. 927 G st. nw. ME. 6972.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room; in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th st. nw.—Pleasant, comf., warm room; next bath; walking distance; gentleman; $20.

EMBASSY SECTION, 2208 Que st. nw.—Warm, comfortable rms., single and double; next bath; reas.; walking distance.

EMERSON ST. NW., 304—Master bedroom; private bath; 2 closets; express bus. RA. 0997.

EMERSON ST. NE., 1328—Double room for 2 men; meals optional; private home

FASTIDIOUS gentlemen, beaut. studio rms., semi-pvt. bath and shower; excel. serv. avail. Breakfast opt. 2019 O st., near Conn. and Dupont Circle. DUpont 5460

FIRST WEEK free rent; Conn. near Shoreham; room with private entrance; maid service; like home. AD. 4368.

G ST. NW., 1814, Apt. 6—Lge. front rm., single beds; 2 or 3 boys. DI. 9071.

GALLATIN ST. N.W., 61—Chillum exp.; master bedrm., prvt. bath. GE. 7845.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606, nr. Wardman—Attrac. 2d-floor front rm., next b., phone.

GENTLEMAN (Gentile), bright, warm master bedrm.; pvt. shower; cor. home; reas. 135 Gallatin nw. GE. 1638.

GEORGETOWN (3307 R St. N.W.)—Large, light studio rm.; grill priileges; quick transportation. MI. 0705.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1405, Apt. 17—Lovely front rm., south expos.; $20. CO. 4264-W.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; singles with running water, $8.75 week up; doubles, $10.50 week up; with private bath, single, $12.50 week up; double, $15.50 week up.

GRAND HOTEL (606 F st. nw.)—Clean, warm, outside rms.; hotel serv; $5 wk. up.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1431—Large front double rm. with private bath. CO. 8624-J.

IMMEDIATE; large front room; 2d floor; private bath; single or twin beds; opposite Supreme Court Bldg.; ½ block Capitol Park; very desirable. 134 B st. ne.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1503—Large, attractive front rm., 5 windows, twin beds; unlim. phone; $6 week double. CO. 2338.

IRVING ST. NW., 1420—Newly renov. dble rm.; $5 wk.; conven. stores, transp.

K ST. NW., 1921—Warm, clean, comf. rm., twin beds; gentlemen; $25 sgle., $30 dble.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1844—2d-fl. front rm.; also rm. adj. porch; running water.

L ST. NW., 1347—Large combined bedrm., liv rm.; 2nd fl front; real snap at $7 wk.

LAMONT ST. NW., 631—Front rm, nr. bath; ½ blk. transp.; plenty heat and hot water; gentleman pref. TA. 5619.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1301—Rm. in apt. 603; s. p. bath; emp. lady; Gov't. NA. 9683.

MT. PLEASANT, 3218 19th st. nw.—Warm, sunny single rm.; semipriv. bath; unlim. phone; $4 wk. CO. 4213.

MT. PLEAS., 1608 Hobart nw.—Newly dec.; so. expos.; con. ba.; board opt. CO. 5385.

NEAR ICE PALACE—Master bedrm., priv. bath. ext. phone in room; gentlemen preferred; references. EM. 2300.

NR. Capitol, 327 2d ne.—Large dble. rm., suit. 2 girls or couple; $20. AT. 9068.

NEAR CAPITAL (The Roland, Apt. 41, 201 2nd St. N.E., Md. Ave.)—Warm, corner rm.; newly decorated. LIn. 0405.

NEAR Mass. and Wisconsin. Attractive studio room; also single room; $30 mo.; excellent transportation. WO. 0726.

NORTH CAP. ST., 1707—Lge. ft. rm.; twin Simmons beds; c.h.w., heat; $12.50 ea.

OAK ST. NW., 1346—Attr. 3d-floor front room; a. m. i.; nr. bath; laundry priv.; 14th st. transp. AD. 1528.

OLYMPIA APTS., 1368 Euclid nw., Apt. 11. Bright frt. rm., nicely furn. CO. 8559.

ONE GENTLEMAN, private family; Mt. Pleasant, nr. park. 3168 17th nw.; ½ blk. street car and bus. $4.75 wk. CO. 2075.

PARK RD. NW., 446—Attr. rm., suit. 1 or 2; 3 windows; reas. RA. 9282.

PETWORTH, 5128 3d st. nw.—Large master bedrm., priv. bath, sgle. or dble.; gentleman; exp. bus; 20 min. d'town. RA. 5710.

PRINCE KARL, 1901 K st. nw.—Clean, attractive rooms, elevator, 24-hr. switchboard, secretarial serv.; runn. water; innersp. matt.; ph. in every rm.; reas. rates

RHODE ISLAND ave. ne., 30—Lge. dbl. rm., suit. 2; $10 ea.; conv. trans. DE. 4132-J.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Lovely sunny dble. rm.; pvt. home; also single. NO. 2742.

RIVER TERRACE, 3436 Dix st. ne.—New pvt. home; rm. suitable couple; kitchen privileges; reasonable.

THE STAR HOTEL, 1115 9th st. nw.—Warm, clean, outside rooms, $5 week up.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Lovely rooms, newly decorated; running water; innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers; elevator.

WISCONSIN AVE., 4906—Well furnished, large, clean front room, twin beds; oil heat; priv. family; garage; reasonable.

WOODRIDGE, 2507 R. I. ne.—Nicely furn., warm room, next bath, with ample closet space. $15 mo.; gentleman. DU. 4244.

YOUNG LADY to share 1-3 expenses in apt., with 2 others; walk dist. ME. 0540, Apt. 404, bet. 5-7 p. m.

5TH ST. N.W., 5512—Lovely front rms.; sgle., dble.; suit. 3; home privil.; $12 each; 20 min. d'town.; exp. bus, GE. 6036.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean room, $3 week; apt., kit., Frig., gas, elec., $8-$10. Janitor.

15TH ST. NW., 1410—Newly dec., large 2d-floor front; single or dble.; walk. dist.

16TH ST. NW., 3635—Large rm., twin beds; $20, one; $30, two. ADams 6265.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Front twin bedrm.; also l. h. k. rms., $6 up.

16TH ST. SE., 14—Newly decorated; new maple furn.; priv. shower and bath; priv. entrance; gentleman; refs. AT. 7746.

16TH ST. NW., 1460, Apt. 2—Very attrac. front rm.; twin beds; girls. MI. 6966.

18TH COL. RD. N.W.—Warm, sgle. rm.; lge. closet; shower; porch; phone; congenial home. 1785 Lanier pl. nw.

2127 QUE ST.—NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE Single Room; Gentleman. Bus Line.

Rooms—Furnished 30

1435 CHAPIN ST. NW., close in—A-1 spacious bedrm., suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; conv. 14th st. cars, stores; 2d fl., detached home; $30. COlumbia 1818.

1350 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Sgle. and dble. rms., well furn., adj. bath. 14th st. transp.; private home. TA. 3735.

1807 BELMONT RD. NW., Mt. Pleasant cars—Priv. home, spacious sunny warm rm.; twin beds, shower; redec. CO 5381.

IRVING STREET NW., 1478.
Priv. home; sgle.; gentleman; $4. AD. 0181.

Dupont Cir. Sec. Room, $3.50
2116 O st. nw.—Also large room for 2 or 3; bath, telephone; priv. home; l. h. k.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A ST. NE., 627—Walk. dist. N. E. Govt. bldgs. 2 lg., comf., l. h. k rms.; reas.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2538 Wilson boulevard—Attractive l. h. k. room, adj. sleeping porch; priv. home; bus at door. CH. 5329.

BENNETT PL. N.E., 1916—1 rm., kit., enclos. porch; cpl. pref. AT. 2443-W.

COLUMBIA HGTS, 1346 Fairmont st. nw.—Nr. 14th st. cars, shops, conv h. k. rm., $7 week; also basement apt.

DOWNTOWN (1008 Mass. Ave. N.W.)—1 and 2 rms.; warm; completely furnished for l. h. k.; $7 to $10 wk. ME. 3617.

DUPONT CIR., 1806 Riggs pl. 2 rms., kit., pvt. b., $45; also studio rm., kit. apt., $40; well equipped.

H ST. NW., 624—2 rms., kit., priv. bath; everything incl.; suitable 4; $9 week.

IRVING ST. NW., 1420—2-rm. h. k. apt.; $6 wk.; everything furn.; newly renov.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1808—Large, quiet, l. h. k. room, kit., incl. sleeping porch; Frigid.; south exp.; everything furn.; reas.

L ST. NW., 1347—Fine double rm. for h. k. Snap at $7 weekly; 2 adults.

N ST. NW., 1753, off Conn.—2-rm., kit. apt.; everything incl.; newly decorated; $40; also ingle rms., $3 up.

Q ST. NW., 1743—Lge. front rm. and kit. for l. h. k.; well-equipped; reas.

TAKOMA PARK, 6601 Eastern ave.—For lady, attractive, 2 rooms, Frigidaire, gas, elec., phone. $5.50. SH. 6122-J.

16TH ST. N.W., 3340—Beautifully furn. h. k. apt.; all conveniences; Frigidaire.

3110 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.—2d floor; park view; warm, light, very clean; quiet, lovely home for refined settled woman.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—2d-fl. detached home; c. h. w.; phone. $14 & $18. Adults.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEXANDRIA (Rosemont sect.)—Lge. rm., pvt. family; nr. bus, 30 min. Wash. ALex. 4178.

ALEXANDRIA—2 newly furn. adj. rms., prvt. bath, use of library. 1 blk. bus, 20 min. downtown. ALex 2069-W.

ARLINGTON—New home, a m. i.; dble.-single; off bus line. Reas. CH. 2292.

CONV. to Md. Univ. and Beltsville, Md. Call eves. or Sun. GReenwood 1394-R.

MASTER bedrm.; 3 expos.; prvt. bath, Lyon Village, Va. Prvt. home. $35 for 2. CH. 7018.

1556 N. BRYANT ST., Arlington, Va.—Attr. twin bedrm., south expos.; beautiful priv. home; suit. couple; brkfst. optl. CH. 6876.

Room and Board 34

ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS, plenty heat and c.h.w. Owner-proprietor. 1309 17th st. nw.

A NICE HOME FOR NICE YOUNG MEN—Beautyrest; $6 up. 1909 or 1919 H st. nw.

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CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Beautiful location; guest desired in private family; delicious meals. WIs. 3510.

CLEVELAND PK.—Dble. rm., twin beds; pvt. bath; oil heat; gar. opt. EM. 1019.

CONN. AVE., 2521, opp Shoreham—Warm, attr rooms; ample baths, closets; delicious home meals; $35 up. AD. 6415.

DON'T OVERLOOK 1211 Vt. ave. nw.—Comfort., conven., refined home; bright dble., single rms.; $32.50 up. Exc. meals.

DUPONT CIRCLE-P ST. N.W.—Large dble. rm., twin beds; within walk. dist. Govt. depts.; 2 girls; $35 mo. each. DE. 3975.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1526 18th nw.—Vacancies; all home comforts; delicious meals.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1707 New Hampshire. Vacancies; newly furn.; delicious food.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. Ave.—Lovely lge. rm. for 2 or 3 young ladies. Also nicely furn. studio-style rm. for 1, 2 or 3 young men. Excel. food. Why not enjoy this beaut. ex-Embassy home with 40 other cheerful young people? The very mod. prices will interest you. DUp. 9404.

FAIRMONT NW., 1449—Comf. dble.; sgle.; family style food. $30 ea. CO. 2876.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1400—Walk dist. Cath. U.; pvt. home; bright rms; meals opt.; $35

LAMONT ST. NW., 1940—Private home; good size sgl. rm., shower; $40; board opt.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Cozy second floor, nr. bath; family meals; $7 week. AT. 5235.

SCOTT INN (1333 K st. nw.)—Adj. Ham. Hotel; c.h.w.; priv. b.; sgl. &2dbl. Reas.

UNUSUAL opportunity at low rate; large room; open fireplace; delicious meals; home comforts; parking space; 15 min. Govt. bldgs.; car stop; $35. EM. 7759.

16TH ST. NW., 1629—Vacancies; new guest home; completely redecorated. HO. 6347.

16TH ST. NW., 5315—Choice rms.; ideal for permanent or transients; fine food; Southern hostess. RAndolph 7713.

1776 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

BEGIN AND END YOUR SEARCH at 1901 R st. nw., for studio rooms with private or semiprivate baths. Free breakfast tray service. MI. 1938.

$32.50 ea. Warm double; twin beds; home atmosp.; unl. phone.

Just Opened
2101 Wyoming ave. nw.—Singles and doubles; all new furniture; beautiful living room and dining room; selected menu; home cooking; switchboard service. HO. 3566.

Children Boarded 35

MOTHER will board pre-school child; priv. home, excell. food. SH. 4845.

WOODRIDGE—Mother's care by nurse; days; any age; warm home. NO. 1279-J.

Table Board 36

CEDAR ST. NW., 431—Delic. brkfast., dinner with lunches packed; $5 wk. RA. 9217

Apartments—Furnished 45

ARRANGED for entertaining and comfort; living rm., foyer, den, dining rm., 2 bedrms., bath, kitchen, 2 fireplaces, balcony, grand piano; complete in appointments; NW. section. MI. 3724; refs. exch.

ATTRACTIVE bachelor apt., well furn. Gen. electric. 1661 Crescent pl. nw. AD. 9610.

ATTRACT. 3-rm. priv. apt.; garage. Adults. 120 Chestnut Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1814—Bed-liv. rm., lge. kit., bath, porch; 4th fl. priv. home; $45, incl. gas, elec. Christian adults.

BRIGHT and cheerful, fully furn. 3-rm. apt. with glassed porch. Ideal for family, $65. Also clean, warm rms. for young men; reas. Merrill, 1361 Fairmont nw.

CLIFTON NW., 1474—2 rms., kit., semi-b.; refrig.; utilities. Gentile adults. $40 mo.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard, parquet floors; refrigeration; $50 to $85; utilities included.

COL. RD. N.W., 2005—Lge. rm., kit., nicely furn.; $35 mo. Gas, light incl.

CONCORD APT., 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, fireplace; tastefully furn.; Oriental rugs; $100 month. NOrth 4129.

CONN. AVE., 1028, Apt. 730—Young lady to share attrac. apt. in conv. location; walking dist. downtown; reas. ME. 2161.

DELIGHTFUL 2-room apt. (all-elec. kit.), newly and completely furn.; suit. 1 or 2; $35 month. 1846 Ingleside terrace nw.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD., 220 Avenue C—2 rms., kit., bath, garage; mod.; elec. and heat furn.; $40. Hillside 0765-W.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th st. nw.)—A spacious, sunny front apartment; 1 room, kitchenette, $40.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Two quiet east rms.; bath; artistic; l. h. k.; elev.; maid serv.; ref.; 3rd flr. 1307 Conn. NO. 1022.

E ST. NW., 2431—Naval Village; living rm., bedrm., din., kit., bath; elec. refrig. free.

EVARTS ST. NE., 1230—Large 2-room apt.; $30 mo. Call DU. 6479.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GIRL to share 3-rm., kit., and bath apt. with another, $30 mo. 4833 3d nw. Apt. 2.

HARROWGATE (1633 N. H. Ave. N.W.)—Complete furn. 1 rm., kit., bath, for sale, $75 cash; apt. avail. $40 mo. MI. 1055, Ext. 410.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 103 Garfield ave.—1 rm., kit., bath; reas. WOodley 9671.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 107—2 rms., alcove; completely furn.; Frigidaire; priv. bath; oil heat. ME. 3617.

M ST. NW., 1013—2 rms., kit., bath; frigid., gas, heat, c.h.w.; large closets; $40.

MD. AVE. NE., 618—L.h.k. rm. and kitchenette; furnished; no children. LI. 0332.

Apartments—Furnished 45

MASS. AVE. NW., 3700—Sublease beautifully furn. apt. for 3 months; references exchanged; $120 month. EM. 3858

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 3039—Nicely furn. 3-rm. apt.; fully equipped. Reas.

OTIS PL. N.W., 1011—Liv. room, bedroom, kitchen; a. m. i.; references; $37.50.

POTOMAC AVE. NW., 4517—Large living room, kit.; 1 or 2 bedrooms; excellent transp.; $50 mo. EMerson 5388

R ST. SE., 2334—Lovely location, detached home; 2 large rooms and porch; adults; $35. ATlantic 2740-J.

SUBLEASE—2 rms., k., din., bath, studio apt.; 2-3 mo. EM. 8852.

WANT 1 or 2 young men to share 3-room apt. with 2 other young men. HO. 2760.

7TH ST. N.E., 628—2-rm. apt., completely furnished; Frigidaire; adults only; $38.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 room, kit. Frig., gas, elec. $8-$10 wk. See janitor.

18TH ST. NE., 1217—3 rms., kit., refrig., Venetian blinds, firepl.; a. m. i. LI. 8318.

$16.50 WEEKLY, including gas, elec.—3 rms., kitch., bath; nicely furnished; children taken. 832 Rittenhouse st. nw.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—5-room apt., 3 exposures. Call Manager, ADams 9810.

38TH ST. NW., 3116—4 large room apt., 2d floor; detached home; private entrance; has beautiful outlook; Oriental rugs if furn.; couple pref. Phone WO. 0894.

3350 17TH ST. NW.—2 or 3 large rms., kit., 2 baths, sleep. porch; garage; gas, elec. AD. 2223.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

Several attractive furnished and unfurnished apartments available • 1 to 6 spacious rooms • LARGE dinettes and kitchenettes, ample closet space, electric refrigeration, balconies, beautiful lobby, selected clientele.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

B ST. SE., 1239 (nr. E. Capitol)—2d fl., 3 rms., kit., bath; 3d fl., 2 rms., kit., bath; heat, light, gas; $32.50-$42.50. GE. 9289.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1900—2 rms., kitchen, bath, $55. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elevator; Frigidaire. DIstrict 4790.

C ST. SE., 1806, Apt. 4—Modern duplex, 2 large rms., kit., bath, dinette, screened porch; oil heat, hot water incl.; redecorated; very reasonable. DIst. 2434. Other apartments available.

CALVERT ST. NW., 3710—4 outside rms., kit., b.; rfg.; scr. pch.; $47.50. WO. 6653.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 room, kitchen, bath, $35 to $42.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $55. Shower, elevator, switchboard, parquet floors. Refrigeration.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3600, Apt. 302—Cooperative, 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, $55 mo.; saves $28 mo. if you buy; no cash; price reduced. See janitor.

CONN. AVE., 3620—2 bedrms., living rm., bath, kit., 4 closets, foyer; cross ventilation; refrigeration; $55. Resident Mgr.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 212, Apt. 2—Modern duplex, 2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette, screened porch; oil h.; hot water incl.; only $45. DI. 2434. Other apts. available.

E ST. NW., 2415—2 rms., kit., din., bath; heat, h. w.; reas. Mgr., Apt. 110, DI. 1642.

F ST. NE., 708—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat included; $32 and $35. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

FLORIDA AVE. N.E., 831—Entire floor; 2 rms., kitchen and bath; refrigerator and utilities included. Lincoln 2841.

GRANT ST. NE., 4043—3 rooms (2 bedrooms) and bath; heat, hot water included; $46.50. Mr. Campbell, Apt. 2.

NEAR Navy Yard—4 rms., kit., bath; a.m.i.; good location; $35.50. 750 10th st. se.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments; conv. location. 930 Randolph st. nw.

R ST. NW., 1423—Attractive 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC. NA. 0475.

RANDLE APTS. (2525 Minnesota ave. se.)—3 rms., kit., bath; Frigid on h. c.; $40.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 910—2 rooms, kit., bath, $40. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

TAKOMA (708 Greenwood Ave.)—Attr. 2nd flr.; 4 rms., b.; stor. pch. SH. 4107-J. Reas.

THE BARBARA, 9th and Md. ave. ne.—Three large rms., kit., bath; all facing beautiful Md. ave.; heat, hot water furnished; modern tile bath. See janitor or DI. 2434. Smaller apartments available.

TWO BEDROOMS, living rm., din. rm., rec. hall, kit., bath, screened porch. 5 closets; near 18th and Col. rd.; quiet cooperative bldg.; rent, $65. EM. 6683.

4TH ST. NE., 2815—2 rms., kit., bath, pch., $35. P. M. Pratt Co., Inc. NA. 8682.

12TH ST. NE., 315 (Apt. 8)—2 rms., kit. and bath; heat, h. w., refg. incl.; $45. To inspect call at apt. or phone DIst. 2434.

25TH ST. SE., 1542—5 rms., kit., bath; all outside rms.; Frigd.; gar.; oil h.; $52.50.

1312 21ST ST. NW.—Entire floor, 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated. Michigan 7781.

2507 17th st. nw.—5 rms., bath.....$37.50
4611 41st st. nw.—3 rms., kit., bath..$50.00
4710 41st st. nw.—3 rms., kit., bath..$52.50
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

1353 MASS. AVE. SE.—2d floor, 5 rooms and bath; furnace heat; $35.00.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

$50.00. THE CEDRIC.
4120 14TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 38—2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric Refrigeration—Resident Manager
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

$40.00. THE DRURY.
3121 Mt. Pleasant St.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Two bedrooms and bath, combination living room and dining room, large foyer, kitchen, pantry and back porch. Ample closet space. Three exposures. An unusual value. Including gas and electricity.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. DIst. 1015.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
KITCHEN, DINETTE, BATH.
2 ROOMS.
$45—$47.50—$50.
Modern Elevator Building.
Manager, CO. 2653.

1737 P ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch and electric refrigeration; newly decorated. Key with janitor. $45.
R. V. MARCERON,
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

HEATED APARTMENTS.
3155 Mt. Pleasant st. nw., No. 8—5 rms., bath.....................$52.50
1338 North Capitol st.—6 rms., bath, porch.........................$50.00
UNHEATED APARTMENTS.
903 5th st. nw.—2nd fl., 3 rms., bath $30.50
3622 11th st. nw., fl., No. 2—4 rms., bath, oil heat...............$37.50
810 Otis pl. nw., No. 3—3 rms., k. & b.; Arcola....................$33.50
215 15th st. ne.—2nd fl., 3 rms., k. & b.; Arcola..................$32.50
705 7th st. sw.—2nd fl., 4 rms., bath..............................$21.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$52.50
1463 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch....$45.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

$47.50 THE LELAND.
2012 O St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

Home, 640 K st. nw.—2 rooms, kit. and bath; elec. refrigeration; elev.; $42.50.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

THE RITZ
1631 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Several units of 3 and 4 rooms, kit. and bath available, $75 up. Venetian blinds, elec. refrigeration, table-top stoves, elevator service, convenient to schools, churches, transportation. (May be had furnished at a slight additional cost.) Resident manager COlumbia 10204, or
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$46.00
Resident Manager, DUp. 1120.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
KITCHEN, DINETTE, BATH.
2 ROOMS.
$45—$47.50—$50.
Modern Elevator Building.
Manager, CO. 2653.

WALK DOWNTOWN
Low rentals—close to stores, cars and buses and within walking distance of the main business district. Parquet floors, recessed radiation, large closets and other attractions.
$30.00—Southeast Corner—Foyer, Living Room, Kitchen and Bath.
$40.00—Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Bath, Kitchen and CONCRETE PORCH.
"THE MORTON"
1432 R STREET N.W.

6301 16TH ST. N.W.
2 beautiful rooms, kitchen, dinette, refg.; plentiful closets; paneled walls; Venetian blinds; carpeted corridors; from $57.50.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GEo. 8300.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
KITCHEN, DINETTE, BATH.
2 ROOMS.
$45—$47.50—$50.
Modern Elevator Building.
Manager, CO. 2653.

806 8TH ST. N.E., $40.00
½ BLOCK 8TH & H STS. N.E.
New building, with modern apartment of 2 rms., large kitchen, tile bath with shower. Refrigerator, hardwood floors, ample closet space, automatic gas heater.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK
IN THE UPPER SIXTEENTH STREET FINE RESIDENTIAL SECTION. MODERN THROUGHOUT, HIGH CEILINGS, CEDAR CLOSETS AND MANY REFINEMENTS. LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, PULLMAN DINETTE, KITCHEN, BATH WITH BUILT-IN TUB AND SHOWER. LOVELY OUTLOOK FROM ALL WINDOWS. "THE CLARENDON," 3620 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $62.50.

$59.50—TWO BEDROOMS
Large apartment at reasonable rental, directly facing beautiful Meridian Park. Living Room, Dinette and Kitchen facing Park—Two Bedrooms and Bath facing East—through ventilation.
2201 15TH STREET N.W.

1441 Harvard ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, including refrigeration, $45. COlumbia 1719.

1430 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Desirable apt. of two rooms, kitchen and bath, located in a quiet neighborhood, conveniently located to stores, bus and car lines; electric refrigeration. No children.
$40.00.
B. F. SAUL CO.,
NAtional 2100. 925 15th St. N.W.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
2216 40th Place N.W.
Apt. 4—2 rooms; kit., din., bath, ref. Large screened porch, $53.50.
2208 40th Place N.W.
Apt. 1—2 bedrooms, liv. rm., kit., din., bath, ref. Large screened porch, $64.
3925 Fulton St. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, din., kit., bath. Large screened porch, $56.50.
Heat and hot water included in above bldgs.
J. MERRILL CONNER
424 Investment Bldg. DI. 9246.

THE MONTELLO
1901 Columbia Rd. N.W.—Attractive 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; newly decorated; reasonable. MI. 5755.

611 M ST. N.E.
Attractive, new 4-family bldg. Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch now available; heat furnished. Rental $42.50.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE,
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630.

4425 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house current **$44.00**
2443 40th ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—3 rooms (2 bedrooms), dinette, kitchen and bath; porch; automatic gas heat.......... **$50.50**
Refrigeration.
4065 GRANT ST. N.E.
Apt. 2—3 rooms (2 bedrooms), dinette, kitchen, bath; large yard.............. **$37.50**
Gas Heated
1421 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; heat, hot water, refrigeration and gas included in rental......... **$51.50 to $52.50**
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7419

5510 First St. N.W.
New Modern Building
2 unusually large rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, tile bath with shower.
Gas and Electricity Included in Rent
$42.50 & $50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146

LE BOURGET
2127 California St. N.W.
Just West of Conn. Ave.
Eight-story elevator building. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager on premises.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$55.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 • 925 15th St

DOWNTOWN
900 19th St. N.W.
19th and Eye Sts. N.W.
Refrigeration, two elevators, switchboard
1 room, kitchen and bath **$40.00**
1 room, kitchen, bath, porch.......... **$47.50**
2 rooms, kitchen and bath **$60.00**
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Ambassador
1750 16th Street N.W.
Walking Distance Downtown
1 room, kit., bath & porch. $50
2 rooms, kitchen & bath, porch $62.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrg. on house current.
Resident Manager
Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

THE MACKLIN
Northwest Corner
Conn. Ave. and Newark St. N.W.
New Modern Apartments
Living Room; Din. Alcove; Kitchen; Bath $47.50
Living Room; 1 Bedroom; Dining Alcove; Kitchen; Foyer....$59.50
Living Room; 2 Bedrooms; Dining Alcove; Kitchen; Foyer $72.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Heat—All Included in Rental.
RES. MGR. ON PREMISES.
Agents,
SCHNIDER REALTY CO.
NATIONAL 2930

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3 ROOM APT—ONLY $52.50
The Westbury, 1401 Tuckerman N.W. Beautiful corner building in a fine n.w. section, conv. park, stores, buses, etc. Carpeted corridors. A nice place to live, with low rents. Two large rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; all modern; $52.50. Apply resident manager or agent. NAtl. 6789.

1144 OATES ST. N.E.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, Arcola heat. Key, basement, 1149 Owen pl.
$32
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

116 19TH ST. S.E.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath and large screened porch. Play area for children. Each apt. equipped with built-in bookcases, Venetian blinds and large Electrolux refrigerator; complete apt. service. Rental, $45
ROBERT W. SAVAGE,
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630.

1315 MONTELLO AVE., N. E.
Apt. 4—2 rms., kitchen, tile bath with shower, large dinette, screened porch; gas heat. Key, Apt. 3.
$38.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
(Near Columbia Rd.)
Well-kept building; good service; plenty of heat and hot water; refrigeration.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; all outside rooms $43.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; corner apt.; large closets.............. $50.00
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652-WI. 5134.

THE PARK VIEW—$40
610 Irving St. N.W.; nr. Soldier's Home; complete; redec.; 3 rms., k., b.; elec. refg.

FACING MERIDIAN PARK
2301 15th st. nw. Modern 2 bedrms., artistic living room, complete kitchen, dinette; lovely bath; 3 exposures; ample closet storage space. $70.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN
Eight-story building with switchboard and elevator service, free refrigeration and unusually large rooms; select tenancy and desirable location.
$52.50—Foyer, Living Room, Kitchen, Bath and LARGE PORCH.
$60.00—Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and LARGE PORCH.
"THE PENTILLY"
1812 K STREET N.W.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
441 MANOR PL. N.W.
3 really large rooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower, Venetian blinds, fenced-in yard. Very reasonable rent for these accommodations.
$49.50
Open and Lighted Evenings
See Manager in Apt. 2.
One block east of Georgia Avenue—one block north of Park Road, ½ block from Park View School and ½ block from Soldiers' Home Park.
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141

THE LINDBERGH 200 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
Near Government Buildings and Downtown Stores
1 room, dinette, kit and bath .... **$40.00 up**
2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath .... **$50.00 up**
Elevators, Switchboard, Service Doors, Frigidaire on House Current.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5904

2 BEDROOMS
$55
Webster Gardens
128 Webster St. N.W.
(Apt. No. 11)
Bright, sunny apartment with large living room, reception hall, modern kitchen, big dinette and brand-new colored tile bath. Beautifully decorated; textured walls in pastel colors. Apartment has 2 exposures. Exceptional Value. Inspect Today.

220 Hamilton St. N.W.
Modern Building
Venetian blinds, spacious rooms, carpeted corridors. FREE gas for cooking and refrigeration. Beautifully decorated apartments of
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and tile bath with shower.
$57.50
Apply Manager
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. Me. 3880

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ANACOSTIA.
18TH & V STS. S.E.
New building, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. High elevation, convenient to Navy Yard and Bolling Field. Heat and hot water furnished.
RENT, $49.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Phone DIst. 1015. 1519 K St. N.W.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators, refrigeration, garage.
6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch..$180.00
4 rms., kit., bath, porch.... 125.00
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch.. 65.00
1 rm., dressing room, din., kit., bath 52.50
1 rm., dressing room, bath.. 40.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

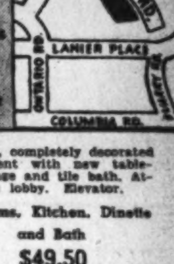
1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Between 16th and Mt. Pleasant Sts.
Four rooms, large foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath, $75-$77.50; ultramodern; all new equipment; colored tile bath.
Resident Manager, CO. 2094.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 & 2 rms., kitchenette, bath; $40-$47.50.

NEW BUILDING
THE SHERIDAN
1401 Sheridan St. N.W.
North on 16th St. to Sheridan. Right to 14th.
Living room, bedroom, fr. dining room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath **$61.50**
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345.

RELAX
in the Comfort of a Wood-Burning Fireplace.
2901 16th St. N.W.
4 rooms, bath and porch, full-size dining room, wood-burning fireplace. Refrigeration included.
$67.50
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

1702 Summit Place N.W.
NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK
1½ Blocks West of 16th and Columbia



Freshly, completely decorated apartment with new table-top range and tile bath. Attractive lobby. Elevator.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath
$49.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Resident Manager, Ad. 10490

WORTHY OF YOUR CONSIDERATION
4700 CONNECTICUT
Exceptionally large rooms, good-size foyers, open and screened porches, ample closets, brand new gas range with fully insulated oven controls and refrigeration with current included in the rent. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath... **$75**
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath... **$95**
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths and foyer...... **$135**
Garage Available
Res. Mgr., WOodley 0845
4700 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Ave.
(One block north of Thomas Circle)
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath $79.50

MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.
(One block south of Pa. Ave.)
1 room, dressing room, sun porch, kitchen and bath, $54.50
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and both $78.50

MILTON HALL
2222 Eye St. N.W.
(One block south of Pa. Ave.)
2 rooms, foyer, sun porch, dinette, kitchen & bath....$74.50

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.
(One block west of Conn. Ave.)
1 room, kitchen, bath $45.50
1 room, dressing room, sun porch, pullman kit., bath, $54.50

All Utilities INCLUDED in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
J. A. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
(Managing Agent)
Dist. 9706 1625 K St. N.W

End Your Apartment Hunting Here!

2601 Calvert St. N.W.
(Opposite Shoreham Hotel)
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $85.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Apply Apt 105 or See Janitor.

BLAIR PARK GARDENS
Just One Block Off of Ga. Ave. at District Line.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.50
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath $67.50
All utilities included.
Res. Mgr. MRS. BLAEUER.
7823 Eastern Ave. SH. 4713.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Avenue & L St. N.W.
"A fashionable downtown address"
1 room and bath (furnished)..$50.00
1 large room, foyer, kitchen and bath $62.50
2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath $85.00
All modern kitchen equipment.
Rent includes gas and electricity.
Resident Manager, MRS. DOVE.
NA. 2266

1314 Mass. Ave. N.W.
(½ block east of Thomas Circle)
New Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$42.50
Living room, bedroom, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath...$72.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard.
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ball, MEt. 3477.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
New bldg. with air-cooled halls.
Living room, dressing closet, large extra closet, kitchen, dinette and bath $49.50
Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and spacious closets $60.00
All utilities included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. McGOVERN,
GEorgia 5909

THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye St. N.W. (Near G. W. U.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Janitor Service.

APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY AND EVENING FOR INSPECTION

Dist. 8300 WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS Wash. Bldg.

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

2800 CONN. AVE.

2 Bedrooms, Living Room, Foyer, Kitchen and Bath

$70.50

You will be pleasantly surprised by the spaciousness of these apartments. The attractive pastel decorations and the effective modernization of the kitchen. This is a quiet and distinctive apartment home for conservative and particular people.

Apply Janitor

Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

1413 Girard St. N.W.

Immediate Possession

Month's Rent FREE

2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, newly redecorated, convenient to transportation and shopping center.

$40 to $45

Some Units Furnished

LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146

5040 NEW HAMP. AVE.

1 room, Dressing Closet, Kitchenette and bath.

$37.50

Gas for cooking and refrigeration included in rental.

Modern corner building, near stores and express transportation. Quiet, conservative tenants. All apartments have a nice outlook, are well arranged and attractively decorated. Featuring modern equipment. You'll agree that the rental is moderate.

Apply resident manager Apt. No. 108

RAndolph 1656

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

DUPLEX APTS.

NEW AND DIFFERENT

208 T ST. N.E.

2 rooms, fully equipped tile bath with shower and screened rear porch, heat and hot water furnished.

$50.00

Luxurious, complete apartment homes in a beautiful building. High elevation. Convenient to street car and bus service, shopping center and schools.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

RESIDENT MANAGER On Premises

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

REAL VALUES

1424 Chapin St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; beautifully decorated. **$47.50 up**

2809 15th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. **$42.50**

2456 20th St. N.W.
(So. of Calvert St. Bridge)
1 room and bath. **$30**
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. **$52.50 up**

All Apts. Beautifully Decorated
Owned and Managed by

McINTIRE Properties Inc.
ADAMS 6150

1530 RHODE ISLAND AVENUE N. E.

A "HARD TO FIND" VALUE

A bright, cheery, newly decorated apartment with cross-ventilation. Table-top gas range, tile bath. Ample closet space. Elevator.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and attractive screened porch........ **$48.50**

Model Furn. Apt. by Hutchison, Inc.

Resident Manager, NO. 7157

NEW BLDG. NOW OPEN SKYLINE TOWERS

2730 Wisconsin Ave.

A distinctive 8-story building in Washington's exclusive residential section, overlooking the Nation's Capital. Smartly arranged units with every modern convenience.

Two and three rooms, kitchen and bath from......... **$67.50 up**

Including Gas, Electricity, Secretarial and Elevator Service. Res. Mgr., EM. 8400.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.

Corner Woodley Road, opposite the Cathedral. Modern 8-story building.

Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dining alcove and bath **$57.50**

FREE REFRIGERATION
Carpeted Halls · Elevator
Apply Apt. 1. EM. 8335

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.

Northeast's Newest Apt.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet..... **$45.00**
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath **$55.00**
Gas and electricity included.
Apply Apt. 1, DE. 2690.

Weaver Bros., Inc.
Dist. 8300

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2300 18th St. N.W., $55.00
4 rooms, kit. and bath; corner apt.; outside rooms, elec. refg.

1809 BELMONT RD., $45.00
2 rooms, k. and b., elec. refg. Close to schools, stores, bus.

2605 Adams Mill Rd., $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch and foyer. Elec. refg.

NATIONAL
MORTG. & INV. CORP'N
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

Glover Park's Newest
2655 41st St. N.W.
Out Wisconsin Ave., left on Calvert St. to 41st, right to Edwards.

2 nice-sized rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, ample closet space.

Venetian blinds, carpeted halls, laundry facilities, storage space.

Heat, hot-water, gas, electricity and refrigeration included.

$52.50 to $56.50
Apply Janitor

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

THE MONTEREY
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath........$45 up
3 rooms, kit., bath, glassed-in porch $70.00
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$38.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$52.50 up
Frigidaire on House.

THE SHELBURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
1 room and bath..............$30.00
2 rooms, kit., foyer & bath ..$50 up
Frigidaire on house; elevators.

THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Rd. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath $37.50
3 rooms, kit. & dinette, bath $52.50
Elevator. Frigidaire on House.

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

The Euclid
1740 Euclid St. N.W.

A modern six-story elevator bldg., located only one square from 18th and Columbia Road.

$40.50
—for large living room with Murphy bed, furnished dinette, ultra modern kitchen and tile bath.

$52.50
—for a delightful corner apartment of two rooms, kitchen and bath.

—Rentals Include—
FREE GAS FOR COOKING
FREE ELECTRICITY FOR LIGHTS AND REFRIGERATION.

See Resident Manager or
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAt. 3630

RICARDO
3625 16th St. N.W.
(Corner Spring Rd.)

$62.50 Cheerful apartment with magnificent view of Rock Creek Park. Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and extra dressing room with Murphy Bed. Painted walls, Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, etc. Quiet, refined and exclusive building.

RANDALL MANSIONS
1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.

$57.50 Unusual apartment with Porch overlooking Park. 20-ft. living room, bedroom, large dinette, kitchen and bath. Beautifully decorated; textured walls. Venetian blinds. Bright, sunny apartment. Very cool in Summer!

RICHELIEU
1750 HARVARD ST. N.W.

$52.50 Excellent value in an attractive 2-room apartment. Corner bedroom (southern exposure), nice living room, foyer, large well equipped kitchen; tile bath with shower, textured walls. Venetian blinds. Modern, fireproof, elevator building, adjoining Rock Creek Park.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47 Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Choice Apartments

4012 to 4036 8TH N.E.
Duplex—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen dinette, bath and screened porch. Heat furnished....... **$50 to $62.50**
Electric Refrigeration.

330 R. I. AVE. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Mgr., DE. 2577. **$47.50**

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals.
Resident Manager.

1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
Reasonable Rentals
SEE JANITOR

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Sunny all Day Long!

Bright, attractive, new apartments, containing all up-to-date features. Notice three exposures of sample apartment which overlooks entire city and will have southern sun all through the day. Five different floor plans to select from.

4211 2nd St. N.W.
Just North of Upshur St.
A Step From Stores and Bus and Car Lines

One room, kitchen, dinette, bath................ **45.50**
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath...... **54.50 to 57.50**

GAS AND ELECTRICITY INCLUDED IN RENT.

Special Features Include
- Painted walls
- Carpeted corridors
- De luxe kitchens
- Spacious closets
- Venetian blinds
- Incinerator
- Attractive lobby
- Convenient location

DREYFUSS BROS.
1524 K St. N.W. NA. 0583

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Immediate Occupancy
PARK VIEW TERRACE
Apply Res. Manager, 4115 Davis Pl. N.W., Apt. 103, or call WO. 0322.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath apartments.
Rentals include Heat, Hot Water, Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration.
$57.50 up

3621 Newark St. N.W.
(Corner of Wisconsin Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, refrigeration. Heat, hot water furnished.
Apply Res. Mgr. or Call EM. 5161
$53.50 up

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)

1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath **$55.00**
2 rooms, jr. dining room, kitchen and bath........ **$77.50**

Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.

Resident Manager, Ad. 2000

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
See Resident Manager.

1801 16th Street N.W.
"The Somerset House"
1 room, kitchen and bath. $45.00
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. $85.00
Electric refrigeration on house current, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

1368 Euclid Street N.W.
"The Olympia"
Corner of 14th street. 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration included in the rental. Elevator service. Resident manager. $60.00

806 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00 and $60.00

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $75.00

2400 13th Street N.W.
"The Marne"
Opposite Central High School.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00
Electric refrigeration included in rent. Resident Manager. Elevator.

1417 Park Road N.W.
Front apartment of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50

HUNDREDS OF WASHINGTONIANS ACCLAIM
THE NEWEST APARTMENT BUILDING IN THE CITY

EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS BY THESE CONTRACTORS

Glass Supplied and Installed by
Walsh Bros.
3406 15th St. N.E. AT. 8495

Incinerators by
Kerner Incinerator Co.
Bond Bldg. NA. 3934

Bruce Block Floors by
Flooring Contractors, Inc.
1016 20th St. N.W. REp. 2215

Face Brick by
United Clay Products Co.
Investment Bldg. DI. 0787

Brickwork by
A. Ritzenberg
907 15th St. N.W. DI. 7315

Plumbing and Heating by
Morris Pollin
5119 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEo. 0707

Eljer Plumbing Fixtures by
Harrison Bros.
1739 7th St. N.W. DE. 0572

Kitchen Cabinets by
Kitchen Equipment Co.
1612 K St. N.W. MEt. 1562

Electric Fixtures and Supplies by
Nathan Goodman Co., Inc.
808 12th St. N.W. NA. 0336

Electric Wiring by
Harry Ziggles
5425 Illinois Ave. N.W. RA. 2428

Westinghouse Refrigerators by
Edgar Morris Sales Co., Inc.
712 13th St. N.W. NA. 1031

International Boiler by
International Boiler Works Co., Inc.
1427 Eye St. N.W. REp. 0116

Automatic Coal Stokers by
Iron Fireman Sales Corp.
1812 M St. N.W. NA. 4147

Plastering by
Jerome Demoro
513 Irving St. N.W. ADams 4199

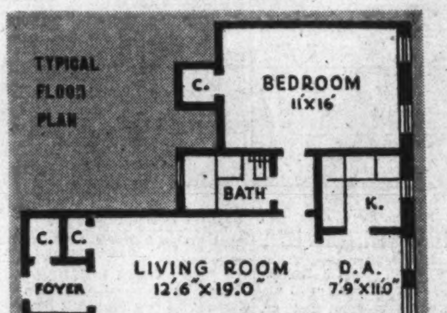
Concrete Construction by
E. P. Knollman
Barr Bldg. DIs. 5433

Linoleum and Carpets by
Commercial Linoleum Co., Inc.
1109 9th St. N.W. MEt. 1502

CONNECTICUT GARDENS
1915 KALORAMA RD. N. W.

ONE BLOCK EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVE.

In an exclusive uptown location, just two blocks from beautiful Rock Creek Park, convenient to many stores, schools, churches, theaters and other recreational diversions, and between two lines of transportation. Prestige of address and an unexcelled location are combined to give you an ideal apartment life.



1 ROOM, kitchen and bath, **$50.00 to $57.00**

2 ROOMS, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath......... **$65.00 to $77.50**

3 ROOMS, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath....... **$100.00 to $105.00**

Electricity, gas and refrigeration supplied without additional charge.

1, 2 and 3 exposures in many apartments.

Garage Space Available for Tenants

Modern in architecture, fireproof and as nearly soundproof as possible. Summer Air Conditioning—Each apartment equipped with slat doors. Beautiful entrance lobby, 2 high speed, self-leveling elevators, 24-hour secretarial switchboard service. A large modern garage is available for use of tenants. Ventilated and carpeted corridors, outlets in each apartment to all wave radio antennae, amply insulated, all windows weather-stripped and caulked affording maximum protection against heat, cold and noise. Rooms are large and well planned with special attention given to tones of walls and decorative effects so that your furniture may blend with the apartment. Venetian blinds, parquet floors, ample closet space, kitchen ventilating fans, built-in tubs with showers. Colored plumbing fixtures and cabinet under wash stand.

Utilities consist of table-top gas ranges, Westinghouse electric refrigerators, modern kitchen cabinets, and beautiful wash stand.

Resident Manager, Mrs. Gaylor
Hobart 6543

Display Apartment Furnished by
Peerless Furniture Co.

CONNECTICUT GARDENS, Inc.
OWNERS

HARRY PORETSKY
BUILDER

1869 Mintwood Place N.W.
Modern fireproof, elevator building, beautifully painted walls, parquet floors, venetian blinds, modern and up-to-the-minute. Custom-built kitchen cabinets, ventilating doors, large closets.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Completely redecorated REASONABLE RENTAL
See Janitor

2505 13th St. N.W.
OVERLOOKING THE ENTIRE CITY. Southern and western exposures. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; large porch; convenient location; modern building; plenty closet space.
Reasonable Rental
See Resident Mgr., No. 205

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N.Y. AVE.N.W. NATIONAL 9480

OCCUPANCY MARCH 1

SEE

3300 PENN. AVE. S.E.

Two rooms, junior dining room. Murphy Bed, kitchen and bath **$54.00 to $57.50**

Carpeted halls. Venetian blinds, double drain sinks. Murphy beds in all apartments, swinging doors between dining rooms and kitchens, large closets, incinerator, Electrolux refrigerators, laundry facilities.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
NA. 2345 1505 H ST. N.W.

THE AMBASSADOR
1750 16th Street N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath and porch....$50.00
2 rms., kit., bath and porch....$62.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. telephone and elevator service. Resident Manager.

HARTFORD COURTS
1434 Harvard Street N.W.
2 rms., kit., din. alcove, bath and porch $50.00
3 rms., kit., din. alcove, bath. $57.50
Includes electricity for lights and refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

2544 17th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Elec. ref. on house current.
Resident Manager.

2526 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1719 35th Street N.W.
(Near Western High)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
Electric Refrigeration.

304 F Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. (Murphy bed) $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. ..$42.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

WOODLEY MANOR
2827-29-31 28th Street N.W.
Convenient to Conn. Ave. bus line.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.50
Elec. ref. on house current.
Resident Manager.

THE RAVENSWOOD
1466 Columbia Road, N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
2 rms., kit. and bath (front)...$50.00
Elec. ref. on house current.

THE WISCONSIN
3110 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
Across from Cathedral
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Electric refrigeration.

THE HAMPTON
1740 18th Street N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$40.50
Heat Furnished. Electric Refrig.

THE WOODBURY
3511 13th Street N.W.
(Convenient to 14th St. Cars and shopping center)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

1813 35th Street N.W.
Vicinity of Western High.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath and breakfast room $52.50
Electric Refrigerator.

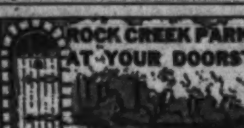
GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353

Continued on Following Page. Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

Now Open for Inspection
THE CONGRESSIONAL
215 B Street N.E.
Air-Conditioned, Fireproof Building With Elevator
One and Two Room, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath Units From $44.50
(A few bachelor suites available)
Rents include all gas and electricity
Restricted Clientele
Inspect Today—See Resident Manager!
AUBINOE APARTMENTS, INC.
1610 K St. N.W. Owners-Builders REp. 1538



ROCK CREEK PARK AT YOUR DOORSTEP WHILE LIVING AT *Randolph Terrace*

At the end of Randolph St., ½ block west of 14th. Large yard; unobstructed views; ample parking space.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.... $48.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath & inclosed porch $59.50
(Some have dining rooms)
24-hour elevator service. Secretarial switchboard service. Electric refrigeration included in rent. Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

THE AUGUST
2147 O ST. N.W.
Conveniently located to shopping districts and transportation
Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$48.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtional 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

New Downtown Apt.
THE SWARTHMORE
1010 25th St. N.W.
(Just South of Penn. Ave.)
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $57.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent
Resident Manager

B. F. Saul Co.
925 15th St.
NA. 2100

NORTHWEST *Apartments*

Cool, spacious apartments in fine residential sections convenient to shopping and transportation. All buildings have Roof Gardens and 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Every apartment has oak floors, tile bath and modern kitchen.

1400 Fairmont St. N.W.
Gas Included in Rent.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. (Corner apartment.) Reception hall. $67.50 and $75.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Plenty closet space. $50 and $55.

3446 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Large outside rooms; dinette. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration. $52.50 and $55

2129 Florida Ave. N.W.
All outside Apartments.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $55 and $57.50

3150 16th St. N.W.
Venetian blinds, parquet floors, screened, glassed-in sun porches and kitchen fans.
1 room, kitchen and bath. $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $60 and $65

Gas and Electricity Included in Rent
See Resident Manager on Premises or
Fidelity Storage Co.
1420 You St. N.W. NO. 8900

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
2 large rooms, reception hall, bath (non-housekeeping). Corner apt. 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath; newly decorated.

Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..$55
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...$75
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer $100
Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3822

Modern Duplex Apts.
1365-69 Nicholson St. N.W.
(1 Block East 16th St.)
Apt. 4 in each bldg. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; large screened-in porch and fenced-in rear yard. Automatic Gas Heater. Each...... $41.50
GLOVER PARK
2500 41st St. N.W.
(4 Blocks West of Wis. Ave. at Calvert)
2 and 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; screened porch and fenced-in rear yard; Venetian blinds; locker space. Heat, hot-water, refrigerator furnished......... $55 & $65
MICHIGAN PARK
3923 7th St. N.E. No. 3
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath and shower; screened porch. Automatic gas heater; three exposures............. $40.00
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

5616 13th ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchenette, Dinette and Bath
$55
(Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental)
Well-serviced modern building. High elevation. Near stores and transportation. Well-arranged apartments featuring panelled walls in living room with dinette to match. Completely equipped kitchen, tiled bath with shower, Venetian blinds.
Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 103
Randolph 2525
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. Na. 3860

4017 7th St. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. $49.50 and $57.50
5244 44th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. $49.50
3600 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $50.00
23 Gallatin St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and 2 porches.......$55.00
50 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$45.00
1905 B St. N.E.
2 rooms, electric kitchen, dinette, bath—including heat and hot water $45.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co. *INC.*
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

65 M St. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath........$45
Electric Refrigeration
208 Farragut St. N.W.
2 rooms., kit. & bath...$57.50
Refrig. on house. See Janitor, 4912 New Hampshire Ave.
The Adelphia
1427 Chapin St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. & bath......$45
3 rms., kit., bath, solarium $50
Electric Refrigeration
1335 N St. N.W.
1 room, kit. & bath....$32.50
Keys with Manager at 1220 N St.
1816 Kalorama Rd.
3 rooms, kit., bath & porch, $50
6 rooms, kit., bath & porch, $70
Refrigeration on House
2807-09 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. & bath...$47.50
Electric Refrigeration
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

2225 N ST. N.W.
Conveniently located; newly papered and painted; new gas range, sinks, cabinets and linoleum in kitchen. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......................... $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......................... $52.50
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.,
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

1009 9TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath........$30
MT. VERNON CORP.—NA. 5536.

1830 R ST. N.W.
(1 Block Conn. Ave.)
Walking Distance Govt. Bldgs.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50
Utilities Optional, $2.50.
Ultramodern, New Equipment, Tile Bath.
Resident Manager, NO. 0983.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

COLORED, 306 9th st. ne.—1 rm., kitchenette, semipriv. bath, $25. DE. 1160.

COLORED—3022 Clagett st. ne.; 1 rm., kit., semipriv. bath; $22.50; gas, elec. furn. Thos. W. Parks Co. DE. 1160.

Southeast's Newest Apartment

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1521-1529 28TH ST., S.E.

JUST OFF OF PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

NEWEST addition to Southeast Washington's housing accommodations is the thoroughly modern, conveniently located "Woodcrest Manor." A few squares beyond the new Anacostia River span, the building is situated at a high elevation, surrounded by trees and lawn. Easily accessible to the Randle Highlands shopping center and schools, "Woodcrest Manor" is only 10 motor-minutes from downtown . . slightly more by public conveyance. Convenience of location . . . comforts of accommodations . . . plus sensible rents. Inspect today!

2 ROOMS, *dinette, kitchen & bath* **$54.50**
3 ROOMS, *dinette, kitchen & bath* **$67.50**

All Gas, Electricity and Heat Included in Your Rent

Majestic super-insulated gas ranges . . . Westinghouse refrigerators . . . spacious built-in kitchen cabinets . . . good-size dinettes . . . ventilating fans in kitchens . . . built-in tubs and showers in bathrooms.

Large well-proportioned rooms . . . ample closet space . . . Venetian blinds . . . laundry room in basement at tenants' disposal . . . recreation room for enjoyment of residents . . . competent janitor service.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
Reliable Construction and Realty Co., Inc.—Owners & Builders

WASHINGTON BUILDING | **WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS** | DISTRICT 8300

Woodcrest Manor

1521—1529 28TH STREET S.E.

THE FOLLOWING CONTRACTORS SUPPLIED EQUIPMENT AND BUILDING MATERIALS

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Studios—Rent 48

SPACIOUS STUDIO, fireplace, with 2 small rooms and developing room adjoining; heat and light incl.; $55 mo. Maison D'Art, 1741 R. I. ave. (off Conn. at M).

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large, warm outside rm., $15 month. Mr. Rogers, ME. 8352.

3421 WISC. AVE. NW.—Office for doctor or dentist; very reas. rent. WO. 3806.

SECOND and third floors for rent; suitable for professional or other business. 3514 Conn. ave. WO. 1146.

DESIRABLE location for physician—3-room front office, facing Fairmont st.; air conditioned; electricity; secretarial phone service and cleaning service included in moderate rental. Located in
NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
For further details, call resident manager, COlumbia 7400.

Stores—Rent 53

UPPER Wisconsin ave.—New desirable store, about 2,700 sq. ft. floor space; ht.; reas. A. D. Crumbaugh, WO. 1-3-6-4.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON, VA.—Beaut. furn. 6 rms., b., oil h.; reas. G. R. Newman. CH. 0050.

NEARBY VA.—Mod. 5-rm. bungalow, nicely furn., fireplace, oil heat. CH. 0050.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (8432 31st St.)—New house, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room; automatic heat; completely furnished; $95 per month to responsible party only. Call to inspect, WOodley 5783.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX.—Small Colonial home; 6 rooms, bath, maid's lavatory, fireplace, oil burner; $65. C. E. WORTHAM. Alex. 3317.

ALEX., VA. (712 Wolfe St.)—6 rms., a.m.i.; 2 open fireplaces; garden; only $60. Key at 714 Wolfe, or owner's phone, DI. 6167.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—6 rms., bath bung.; h.w. h.; 2-car garage; $55. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BEAUTY SPOT IN BROOKLAND—Modern Spanish bungalow; 6 rms. and bath; lot 50x250; beautifully landscaped; heat furnished; $70 mo. See owner on premises. 4010 13th st. ne. MI. 5178.

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 3030—5-room bungalow; newly deco.; oil heat; $55 mo. OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M. A. T. CONTELLA, INC. 915 Eye St. N.W. ME. 5800.

BRIGHTWOOD, PETWORTH—We have several modern homes; $45 up. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200. Evenings GE. 0518.

OUTSTANDING VALUES
SEMI-DETACHED
Just West of Wis. Ave., at River Road
4414 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.
$55.00—Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. 3 large porches, rear yard; garage.
Near 14th and Park Rd.
1445 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.
$62.50—Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; built-in garage; 2 screened porches; elec. refrigeration.
CORNER HOME
5629 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.
$75.00—Living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, 2 baths, laundry tubs and toilet in basement; built-in garage.
1404 K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BUNGALOWS—Nearby Va. and Md.; $40 to $45 month. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIstrict 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

BROOKLAND, 1439 Newton st. ne.—5-room house; auto. heat; newly dec.; 1 block from bus; excel. loc.; $55.50. HO. 0239.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath, $70; also house with two 5-rm. and bath apartments; also 12 rms., 2½ baths. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

CONVENIENTLY located near 37th st. and Tunlaw rd.—1st flr. liv. rm., dining rm., kitchen, breakfast rm., inclosed porch; 2nd flr., 2 bedrms., bath; oil heat, storm sash, built-in garage. Phone NA. 1040 or EM. 7256.

FOXALL—Stone front, 6 rms., double rear porches, maid's room; auto. heat; garage; deep yard. NA. 1040 or WO. 0823.

K ST. SE., 1342—6 rooms, bath; brick; $50; good condition. LIncoln 1129.

MORSE ST. NE., 1230—Mod. 6-rm. house. Key, 1016 Bladensburg rd. ne. LI. 6856.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS—Det. corner, 7 rms., bath, 3 pchs.; suit. 2 fam. Kens. 596-J.

WOODRIDGE, 2439 Newton ne.—Bungalow, a.m.i.; 6 rms. and bath; h.-w. h.; $47.50.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Semidetached, 6 rooms and bath; electric refrig.; $57.50.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

BROOKLAND
2 rooms, bath, hot-water heat......$60.00
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

58 PATTERSON ST. N.E.
6 rms., bath, stove heat, $27.50.
SULLIVAN BROS.,
1530 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

$40 4001 Pa. Ave. S.E. (turn left at 40th St.); 6 rm., bath, h.-w. h.

1326 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Det., 4 bedrms., 2 full baths, living rm., open fireplace, large dining rm., refrig.; oil heat; 3 porches, gar.; excel. cond.; nr. schools, etc. $90. A REAL HOME. AD. 6205.

$57.50 Alexandria, Va.—New corner home; 5 rooms; oil heat; best section. GOODNOW REALTY CO., 113 Washington ave. Alexandria 4630.

$45 1212 Potomac Ave. S.E. (near Navy Yard)—6 rooms and bath; newly decorated; h.-w. h.; Call Green. 2757-M.

BETHESDA, MD.
Homes, $45 and up.
NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
WI. 5286. 7611 Wis. ave. Eves., WI. 6087.

643 IRVING ST. N.W—$62.50.
8 rooms, 2-car garage, gas heat, refrig.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.—$77.50.
6 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, refrig.
4706 DeRussey Parkway.
CLEVELAND PARK—$82.50.
3009 Ordway st. nw.—8 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, oil heat.
NEAR WALTER REED—$85.00.
1200 Hemlock st. nw.—7 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, built-in garage
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652-WI. 5134.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
268 PARK AVE., TAKOMA.
5 rooms, 1 bath bungalow; within 2 blocks of schools; excellent condition; $55.
HENRY J. ROBB
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

605 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Colonial brick home of 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; 2 screened porches; new refrig.; redecorated throughout. $60.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

NEAR NAVY YARD
1506 RIDGE PLACE S.E.—$50.00
5 rooms, bath, h-w. h., a. m. i., built-in garage; 1 block from schools; Colonial front porch; 2 rear porches.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

$47.50 5170 Fulton St. N.W. 6 rooms, bath; like new. NAtional 8682.

3418 29th ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., 3 porches; rental $70. 1 block from Conn. ave. at Ordway st.
J. MERRILL CONNER
Investment Bldg. Dist. 2002.

4 BEDROOM, OIL HT., $52.50
226 Seaton pl. ne.—Semi-det. brick, 7 rms., cellar; 1½ baths; Frigid.; conv.
L. J. MILLS. NA. 4561.

816 TEWKESBURY PL. N.W.
Semidet. brick, 6 rooms, bath; auto. heat; refrig.; gar.; redecorated; $55. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. Sun., RA. 3762.

1720 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
6 rms., bath, gas, elec., h.-w. h......$52.50
6321 FIRST ST. N.W.
7 rms., bath, gas, elec., h.-w. h., gar..$75.00
4906 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
6 rms., b., 2 incl. porches, h.w. h....$67.50
2420 2D ST. N.E.
5 rms., bath, incl. porch, garage....$50.00
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$50
BRIGHTWOOD
707 ROXBORO PL. N.W.
Six-room and bath brick house, front and rear porches; good condition; built-in garage; h.-w. h.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 8300.

BURLEITH,
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available. 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $60 up. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$52.50—1750 M ST. N.E.
6 rms., bath, 3 porches; redec. thruout; new gas range; conv. location. DE. 5064.

LOVELY N.W. RESIDENCES.
2411 OBSERVATORY PL. N.W.
Six rooms and bath, built-in garage. Modern and in perfect condition. Excellent neighborhood. Rent $70.

3626 WINDOM ST. N.W.
A semidetached brick home in a choice NW. community. Eight rooms, 2 baths, double brick garage. Oil burner and electric refrigeration. Rent $95.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE,
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630.

Get our Rent List
Complete selection of houses, apartments and flats. Revised daily. We will gladly mail you one upon request.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

1814 M ST. NE.—6-room brick; h.w. h. NAt. 3483. Evenings, SH. 4167.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, Rosemont—Newly dec. 6-rm., porch, yard, garage; oil heat. 608 Johnson pl., DUp. 6673 or Alex. 1711.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New brick 5-rm. bungalow; h.-w. ht.; built-in gar. Loc. Clark Hill; $62.50. LYON, INC., CH. 7070.

BEAUTIFUL Arlington Hills—South. Colonial; 7 rms., 1½ b.; oil heat; nr. A. & N. Club; $75. 2709 13th So., ALex. 1752-W.

LYON VIL.—6 rms., 2 ba.; also 1st-fl. bedrm., bath; $80. Lyon, Inc., CH. 7070.

Modern homes, $40-$150. Some furnished. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

Suburban Apartments 58A

MD. PARK—Conv. transp.; attractively fur. apt., liv. rm., bedrm., kit.-din. combination; priv. entrance. HIll 0212-W.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your houses with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO D.C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS. Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Sale Investment Property 65

$12,800—BARGAIN. H st. ne. 8 rms., bath, oil heat. Established store for years; owner retiring. For inspection, apply 825 F st. ne.

Sale Investment Property 65

N.E. BARGAIN
$3,500
Substantial brick house in good N.E. area; 16 ft. wide; 6 rms., bath; h.-w. ht.; gas and elec. Vacant and in bad condition. See Mr. Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6731.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY
CHEVY CHASE—4-FAMILY FLAT.
ONLY $13,500.
Also 4 new 2-family flats in Chevy Chase at Only $7,250 Each.
WOodley 7863. Sunday or Monday A. M.

Sale Houses 66

ARLINGTON, VA.—$295 down; $55 mo. includes insurance & taxes; 5-rm. brick semi-bungalow; bath, shower, gar.; oil heat; large lot. Owner, Falls Ch. 1359.

ARLINGTON—5-room brick bungalow, like new; attic finished, heated; oil heat; deep lot, growing trees, nice shrubs; outside fireplace; $6,500. Adjoining lot available at small additional cost. Call owner, OXford 0516-M.

BETHESDA, 4423-25 Maple ave.—Two new 2-story det., bricks, each different, refined, cheerful, attractive; wooded lots; air cond., fireplaces, large dry basements; 5, 6 rooms, gar.; eligible F. H. A. $6,500. Turn right from Wisc. ave., 7 blocks beyond Bank of Bethesda.
A. B. DARTON, Owner-Builder, WIsc. 5282.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1442—10 rooms, 3 baths, pantry, new oil burner. Apply Owner, 1212 New York ave. NA 0779.

GLOVER PARK—$8,750; 6 rooms, 2 baths; gas ht., paneled recreation rm.; Venetian blinds. EM. 5069 between 6-8 p. m.

MASTER-BUILT Homes satisfy the most exacting. Let us help you plan your home. Terms arranged. WILLIAM M. KITCHIN & CO., 320 Tower Bldg., NA. 4783. Eve. RA. 2635.

SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. NE., 4306—Det., brand-new, 6 rms., 2 baths; air-conditioned; close in. NAtional 3524.

$8,000—Terms. Income, $65 monthly; 2 families; modern 7 rooms, bath; deep lot, garage; nice condition. Apply 825 F st. ne.

$6,750—GLOVER PARK—An outstanding bargain in a large 2-story Colonial-type red brick home, having 6 bright, comfortable rooms, tile bath, shower, covered front porch, recreation room, AUTOMATIC HEAT, garage. The location is especially convenient, highly desirable; schools, stores and transportation within easy access. THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC., DIst. 6830, OR CALL MR. O'DONNELL, TAYLOR 5172.

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL HOME.
4823 ALTON PLACE N.W.
A home built as you would plan it. With outside lamp post, divided Dutch door, black "H" and "L" hardware, random width oak floors; wood wainscoting and corner cabinets in dining room, paneled fireplace, colored tile and bath fixtures, powder room, pine-paneled library, built-in garage; Sanitos bath and kitchen and flagstone porches. Conner & Ryon, 907 15th st. nw. RE. 3216.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Only $8,750.
A distinctive detached home in a beautiful section of individual homes. Don't let the price (which is below construction cost) deceive you. Six rooms, 2 complete baths, built-in garage. Terms as low as $500 cash and $65 monthly, if desired. Walter A. Brown, NAt. 1652 or WI. 5134.

9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS,
$8,500
No. Cleve. Pk.; det. gar.; auto. ht.; firepl. Well arr. 3809 Alton pl. nw. EM. 0132.

$5,950.
SOUTHEAST.
Just off of Mass. ave. Colonial brick, 6 rooms and tile bath, double rear porches, hot-water heat, garage. An exceptional value. Terms to suit can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

MORTON PLACE, N.E.
$4,250
Tapestry brick; 6 rms., bath, elec.; h.-w. ht. A real speculative buy. Act quick. Call Mr. MILLER Sunday, HObart 3547.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6731.

UNUSUAL VALUE
$350 CASH
BALANCE $55 A MONTH
INCLUDES TAXES AND INSURANCE
6 rooms, bath, recreation room, concrete front porch, h.-w.h. (fluid heat oil burner); recessed radiation; furred walls; insulated, screened and weatherstripped.
1436 18th ST. S.E.
Drive out Pa. Ave. S. E. over new bridge to Minnesota Ave., right to 19th St., right on 19th St. to P St., left to homes.
OPEN 1 TO 9 DAILY.
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.
LIncoln 3098.

$12,750.
SHEPHERD PARK.
7541 14th st. nw.—A beautiful brick Colonial home. Original cost, $18,000. Has been completely redecorated and is as good as new. Situated on a well-landscaped lot on fine street, this home is an outstanding buy. Has 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 3d-floor room, game room, spacious living and dining rooms.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

CH. CH. MD.—$9,950
BEAUTIFUL—DIFFERENT
NEW DETACHED DUTCH COLONIAL.
1 brick, 1 stone; center-hall plan; 1st fl., 23-ft. living rm., rough beam ceiling, fireplace, paneled sidewall and large picture window; a bright dining rm., modern kitchen, gum-paneled den with half bath; 2nd fl., 3 spacious bedrooms, modern tile bath, large closets, basement, built-in garage, laundry, toilet, recreation rm.; air-conditioned plant; slate roof, wide lots, 6500 and 6504 Chestnut st., Chevy Chase, Md. To reach: Out Conn. ave. to Thornapple st., right on Thornapple across Brookville rd., 1 block to Chestnut st., then right to homes. Open until 9 p. m. ANTON KOERBER, owner-builder, 1001 15th st. nw. Office, Natl. 6789. Evenings, WIs. 5189.

1118 ORREN ST. N.E.
TRINIDAD—$6,500
Colonial tapestry brick, 20 ft. wide; six large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors 1st floor, 2 splendid rear metal inclosed porches with double floors and 75 ft. of radiation in each. Hot-water heat with blower. Metal garage with 15 ft. alley. A genuine opportunity to buy a well-built home.
OPEN SUNDAY
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6731.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1386 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.
Here is your opportunity to buy a lovely detached home. Delightfully situated on lot 58x85. 5 attractive rooms, 2 baths, hwd. floors, new side screen porch, etc. This charming home has been thoroughly reconditioned and priced exceptionally low for only $6,450, on terms. We advise early inspection. It can't last. See it today. Now!
Call us for additional bargain.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.,
MEt. 5400

AMAZING OFFER!
A charming 6-room, 2-bath brick home with built-in garage, air-conditioned oil heat in exclusive neighborhood. Chevy Chase, Md. $500 cash, balance like rent. The price will surprise.
Montgomery Realty Corp.
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda WIs. 2431.

COLORED—6 rms., bath, electricity; cellar newly decorated; nr. First and Fla. ave. $5,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—$5,450
1116 7th ST. N.E.
A beautiful Colonial brick home which has just been completely redecorated and is ready for immediate occupancy. It contains 6 large rooms, bath and h.-w. h. Convenient location second to none for your complete comfort. We will meet your terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6731

MICHIGAN PK. HEIGHTS

4610 13th St. N.E. (Sargent Rd.)
$500 CASH—$52.50 MO.
$7350 and $7650
New all-brick home; 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, de luxe kitchen, automatic air conditioned heat, chestnut trim, furred walls, large fenced lots, high elevation. A REAL BUY!
PAUL P. STONE
TAylor 2344

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4506. 1136 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

4210 JENIFER ST.; like new; 6-r. & b.; big lot; garage; make offer, or rent $65. See our LIST. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

WANTED—100 ACRES
or more HORSE-RAISING COUNTRY; good soil; small house. Can exchange 90 acres, 16-room house near Worcester, Mass., or small ranch with house, Phoenix, Arizona. Values adjusted. Box M-751, Washington Post.

Sale Lots 69

A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisconsin Ave., offers desirable Northwest building sites, $900 up. WO. 1-3-6-4.

APT. SITE, 13,892 SQUARE FEET.
2 streets frontage and bus stop; 2 concrete paved fronts; only $3,500. Call Mr. Lawton, LI. 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W DIst. 4600.

1ST COMMERCIAL
125 feet front. Conduit road. Stores much in demand; 13,569 sq. feet. Price, $8,500 cash for immediate sale. Call Mr. Trenholm.
EDWARD R. CARR.
2659 Conn. Ave.
ADAMS 6623-6624.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—10-rm. brick bungalow, 2¼ acres; $7,500; terms. Newman, CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$150 cash, $65 mo., lower payments after 5 yrs.; no renewals; new 2-story, 6 rms., oil heat, wooded lots. 1823 14th st., Ft. Myer Heights, nr. court house.

ARLINGTON—$6,250; only $350 cash, balance like rent; new 5-rm brick; oil heat, air-conditioned; golden opportunity. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New 6-room and bath brick in 10c bus zone; full basement, h.-w. h.; $7,250; $250 cash; $60 month 'til paid.
A. H. BROOKS.
3016 Columbia Pike. OXford 0636.

HERE IS AN ideal small home in Mount Rainier; 2 bedrms. and bath, full attic and basement. Detached garage; lot 50x135; in excellent condition. Only $5,250. Near bus, school and stores. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Sun. and eves., GReenwood 2309-J.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

LYON PARK—New brick, 1½ stories, 5 rooms, bath on 1st floor; 2d floor incomplete; h. w. oil heat; $6,500; $500 cash; terms to suit.
J. A. BAKER CO., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

RECONDITIONED, 7-room brick home; 4 large bedrooms, 2 porches, detached garage; large corner lot. This desirable home is one block from business center of Silver Spring in fine residential section. Priced $8,250. Convenient terms. Open for inspection. 821 Silver Spring ave. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

7 RMS., 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, auto. ht. and h. w.; oak fls.; 314 acres, fruit and forest trees; heated gar. WIsc. 2722-J.

$4,350—$28 MONTH
We can build modern homes of masonry construction on large lot. Living room, fireplace, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. Space in attic for 2 more rooms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEnsington 132.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
New 3-bedroom, 2 baths home; nursery, maid's room; air-conditioned; large, level lot; 5 minutes to everything; ideal location; must be seen. Open, lighted, heated. Call Franklin Realty Co., SH. 5430.

$6,500
This lovely 3-bedroom brick detached Colonial home in one of Arlington County's best residential sections, which we consider one of today's best values. This home is now nearing completion, and we think it is worthy of your immediate inspection. Located in 10c carfare zone. Monthly payments less than rent. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike. CHestnut 1341.

$350 DOWN
3 BEDROOMS
Here is a new brick home, thoroughly insulated; has lovely living room with fireplace. Large screened porch, oil heat, full-sized dining room and large kitchen, 3 big bedrooms, twin bed size. 2 blocks from school, stores and bus. $38 monthly will handle this.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

VIRGINIA BARGAINS
Oakcrest—New 5 and 6-room homes; $5,990 up. Easy terms. See the Exhibit Home, 3110 S. High st., Arlington.
Alexandria—Nearly new, 5-room brick bungalow; $5,450, with terms arranged. See 804 Mount Vernon ave.
J. LEE PRICE.
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy. 1373.

VIRGINIA CAPE COD
Here is a beautiful brick home in one of the best sections of nearby Virginia. Sold 2 years ago for $7,750; taken in on trade by present owner.
Now Offered At $6,950
Beautiful shaded lot, less than 2 blocks from Washington blvd.; oil heat, copper plumbing; 2 lovely bedrooms on 2d floor; large living room with fireplace and lovely screened-in porch. Already financed. No renewals. Open today.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ALL the things you've wanted—and MORE; 220 acres, nearly mile of waterfront; only ½ to ¾ hours drive to Washington; on Patuxent River, Calvert Co., Md.; 10-room house, bath, sleeping porches, oak trees, sandy beach. E. H. Hutchins, 1227 N. Calvert st., Baltimore, Md.

FARMS of all sizes in Fairfax and adjoining counties. Some within easy commuting distance. MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1.

VIRGINIA, Warrenton section—Special price on 297-acre farm to close estate. Full particulars and photo on request. E. M. McClure, Richmond, Va.

WE offer for quick sale, 24 choice Eastern Shore water front and inland farms; immediate possession. J. Wilbur Stafford, Sudlersville, Md.

MONTG. CO. COMMUTING DISTANCE.
18 ACRES rich land, 100 fruit trees, large house and bldgs.; hard road; $7,300. Terms.
13 ACRES, high knoll with large trees, small English cottage, garage, poultry house. Material and foundation for another house; $5,950. Terms.
1½ ACRES, new modern 6-room house, h.-w. h.; all conveniences; $4,500. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

FAMOUS NORTHERN VIRGINIA CATTLE FARM.
950 a., watered by bold springs; large colonial frame residence, new barn, improved road. I have never offered more for the price, $21,000. Shown by Fleet James, Agt., Purcellville, Va.

94 ACRES, level farmland; high water front, 45 miles D. C. $2,750; terms. GIBONS, Barr Building. NA. [illegible]

DUPLICATE THIS
175 acres, few acres wooded, balance cleared; 8-room house, large basement, barn; buildings in need of paint and minor repairs; on hard road; price $5,000; $[illegible] cash, balance easy.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

Priced for Immediate Sale
This 32-acre tract and old home, garage and hen house. Fruit trees; about 20 acres clear, balance wooded. Nice spring on property. About 4-acre frontage on dirt road. Corner of property is one block from macadam road and school bus. Corner of property is only 1,400 feet from new Lee boulevard and 12 miles from Washington. See J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike. Phone CHestnut 1341.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—FLORIDA—

TWO lots Sanibel Island on Gulf Coast, 50x135; $125 each. One lot in Lake Worth, adj. Palm Beach; city improvements; $250. Owner, EM. 7476.

LIVE LONGER
in Central Florida—where hills, lakes, farms, orange groves and poultry raising, coupled with a kindly people, make living worth while. Winter list for the asking.
STEPHEN McCREADY, Realtor.
Ocala, Florida.

LARGE building plot in Miami, Fla., $1,0[illegible]; another for $500; residential. H[illegible] Vail, 1170 S. W. 6th st., Miami, Fla.

Real Estate Wanted 76

FARM—175-200 acres; good soil, good bldgs; stream, good road; 20-25 mi. D. C. Box M-754, Washington Post.

WANTED LOTS—See us to make a quick sale on your vacant lot. WILLIAM M. KITCHIN & CO., 320 Tower Bldg. 4783. Eve., RA. 2635.

Business Opportunities 77

CLEANING and dyeing estab., with 6-rm. and bath house adjoining; walking distance of many Govt. bldgs.; reas.; [illegible] ed. Inquire 611 7th st. nw.

DELICATESSEN—Corner, doing $350 wk.; fully equip. Owner must sell. $2,500; terms. District Sales, Nat. [illegible]

Continued on Following Page.

Business Opportunities 77

Continued From Preceding Page.

DOWNTOWN—51 rms. Suitable for hotel; rent; long lease; $2,000 handles. OWENS REALTY, ME. 3683.

DRUG STORE, doing over $5,000 monthly; all new fixtures; reasonable rent; no competition; 4-yr. lease. 1427 Eye nw., Suite 200, Nat. 1002.

DUPONT CIR.—Small room. house; conv. to town; must leave town; sac. HO. 7323.

FLOWER SHOP—Sale, fully equipped; good inc.; $500. For details call TA. 7484.

GAS STATION and Repair Shop; clears $4,000 yearly; same owner 7 yrs.; illness forces sale; price, $8,500. Terms, $3,500 down. Experience unnecessary. Efficient help runs business.

BOB HOLLANDER

Rm. 907, Tower Bldg., 14th & K. ME. 4813.

GAS STATION; pumps 30,000 gals. monthly (Standard); lots of service work; best N.W. corner; $6,500. Terms. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

GROCERY-meat market; $1,000 cash business wkly; fixtures and stock more than worth price asked. Only $5,500. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

GROCERY & liquor comb.; prominent corner; low rent; enough income for two parties. Maurice Fischgang, 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200.)

GUEST HSE., 26 rms., 6 baths, 2 dining rms.; well equipped; long est.; $2,500 handles. For appt., call OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

GUEST HSE.—Ideal location; 39 rms.; furn. above average; large gar.; same owner 9 yrs.; books open for inspection; $5,000 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 14). ME. 0486.

LIQUOR STORE (colored trade); does $900 wkly.; rent $80; low overhead; price, $8,500 plus stock. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4813.

MASS. AVE.—13 rms., fully furn. Owner leaving city. Price, $1,000. Terms. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

NEAR THOMAS CIRCLE—Restaurant for sale; dis. partnership; doing over $1,000 mo. bus.; make offer. Falls Ch. 853-W-1.

PARTNER—Young man in established pawnbroker's exchange. Give full particulars in your own handwriting. Box 138, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT—Beer, nearby Va. town; $18,000 last year; growing; low rent; $2,500 cash for quick sale. Box M-745 Washington Post.

RESTAURANT—Doing $300 wkly.; rent, $70; heat free; payroll, $28 wkly.; beer; nearby Md.; $750 down. J. Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. ME. 4813.

RESTAURANT—OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME; cost $13,000; sacrifice; 5 chair barber shop and valet shop in heart of business district. Owner retiring. Inquire RA. 2864.

RESTAURANT-SANDWICH SHOP—One of the best locations in the city; fixtures alone worth $2,500. Rent only $60. doing about $50 daily; serious illness compels immediate disposal; $700; terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE; 20 rooms and store, next to large hotel; ideal location for tourists. Opportunity to make real money. Rent $200; lease; price, $5,500. Mr. Purcell, owner, 1426 K st. nw.

ROOMING house, with 2 apts., all filled; nicely furn.; rent, $75; oil heat; $900 cash. 1444 Belmont st. nw. CO. 0945-W.

5c TO $1 STORE—Must sell. Doctor's orders. Established 11 years. Excellent business. 5-year lease. Reasonable rent. Best Takoma Park section. Cash $4,500. Balance terms. GE. 9623.

INTERIOR DECORATOR, FURNITURE Established store offers 900-foot floor space, exclusive section. Light, heat and maid service. Opportunity to expand later. $175 month. Please give references. Box M-749, Washington Post.

WE have many good buys in cafes; restaurants with liquor license; sandwich shops, delicatessens, grocery stores, poolrooms, novelty shops. See us before you buy.
CAPITOL REALTY & BUSINESS BROKERS
1225 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 1565.

ROOMING HOUSES.

7 rooms, ne.	$250
9th st. nw., 11 rooms	$550
3rd st. nw., 10 rooms	$600
11th st. nw., 12 rooms	$900
11th st. nw., 14 rooms	$1,200

All personally inspected. See Mr. Rogers, 602 F st. NAt. 8137.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE.
Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. CHAS. G. GUYER, INC., Wilmington, Del.

ROOMING HOUSE WANTED

We can sell your furniture and business. All sizes and prices.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3310.

BARBER SHOP

Downtown; large establishment; 5 chairs; well equipped; $300 cash; balance terms.
MR. ROGERS, BROKER.
602 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

If Your Business is "Sick"

See us for helpful, stimulating plans to produce profits. Success or no pay.
Executive's Promotion Service
300 B ST. S.E.

BEAUTY SHOP

Centrally located; 5 booths; doing about $150 per week business; rent, $50, including elec., gas and heat; $500 cash; balance terms.
MR. ROGERS, BROKER.
602 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

CHATTEL NOTES

Purchased. Bob Hollander, MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT

Receipts $300 per week. Reason for selling: DON'T WANT IT. Price, $1,500. Make your own terms.
MR. ROGERS, BROKER.
602 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE 51 RMS.
$750 DOWN PAYMENT

13th near Mass. ave. 10 baths, parking lot; long established (3) houses; real proposition. Investigate.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. NA. 3310.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOARDING—Heated kennels, individual runs; clean and best of food.
PUPPIES, black; buff Cockers; reg.
STUD DOGS. Cockers, black; also red and white parti; both champion-sired.
HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, Berwyn, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd., 2 mi. N. Md. U. GR. 1824.

COCKERS—Black, red; extra long ears; some show stock; registered. 3d and A. Seat Pleasant. HI. 0492-W.

COCKER PUPPIES—Black; very curly; A. K. C. Call KEnsington 179.

SCOTTY puppy, male, grandson of British champion; cocker puppies, black and buff. Robard Kennels, Riggs rd. and District line ne. RA. 8918.

Horses—Livestock 81

PAIR LARGE MULES, 4 large mares, 6 work horses. AT. 2731. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ALTO SAXOPHONE. Cost $100. Sacrifice $30. REpublic 0578.

ANTIQUES—Arms and armor, miniature bronzes, paintings, ship models, ship lanterns, choice pieces of glass, china, silver and brasses. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

BARBER equipment, 3 chairs, complete, modern, inc. basins; almost new; reas. time payments. 710 14th nw. Mr. Peiffer

Automobile Loans 88A

How an "ACC" Auto Loan Cut My Payments $24 a Month

I WAS PAYING $55 a month on a lot of bills I owed around town. There was $26 on the car, $7.50 on the refrigerator, $11 on our furniture, $5 on a doctor bill, and $5.50 on several small bills."

ALL IN ALL I OWED $270 and those payments were getting me down. I didn't have enough left to LIVE on."

THEN I HEARD about "ACC" Auto Loans. Talked it over with their manager and got a $270 loan on my car and paid off all those bills. On their 12-month plan my payments are now only $30.75 a month and that leaves me $24 to spend on other things. Matter of fact, I'm putting part of that $24 in the bank!"

YOU, TOO, CAN get an "ACC" Auto Loan, on any make car and any model from 1932 to 1940, whether paid for or not. We will cut your payments and advance you the extra cash you need, in 15 minutes.

14th & Q N.W. | ACC AUTOMOBILE COMMERCIAL CORPORATION | 3068 M N.W.
15th & H N.E. | | (Georgetown)

Sale Miscellaneous 83

BEDS—Complete, metal, $4.50; bureau, dresser, chair, mahogany, $6. WO. 2310.

BEDRM. suite, full-size bed, box spring, mattress, dresser, bench, chifforobe; cost if new, $130, for $39. Miller's, 2622 14th st. nw.

BONE BEDROOM suite, $75; porch furniture, etc. EMerson 4386.

COMP furn. of liv. rm., din. rm., studio bedrm., rugs all sizes; prac. new.; very reas.; no dealers. Open Sun. and daily 10-12, 2-7. 913 Eye nw., Apt. 5, DI. 6781.

DESK, shoe fixtures and show case at a sacrifice; 12-year established shoe store just vacant; suitable for any business. I. S. Miller. DE. 0800.

DIAMONDS, jewelry and watches at about one-third present-day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

DINING rm. suite, buffet, china cab., ext. table, 6 chairs; fine oak, good condition, $25. Miller's, 2622 14th st. nw.

ELECTRIC TRAINS (Gilbert and Lionel) sets and appliances at special low prices. Buy now and save money, as this merchandise will be higher later in the year. For appointment call EMerson 6863.

ELECTRIC range, good condition; less than ½ price for cash. WO. 0618.

FUR COATS, Hudson Seal; also Broadtail with mink trim; good condition; reasonable. EM. 3396.

FURNITURE—Bargains galore! Drastic reductions for February clearance at George's. 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

FURNITURE—Small black-and-white gas range, $40; Pittsburg instantaneous water heater, $40, both almost new; antique colonial hall table, $15; antique round marble-top table, $12; antique Victorian upholstered straight-back chair, $7.50; 4½ cu. ft. electric refrigerator, $30. Queen Anne mahogany desk, $65; unusual coffee table, $25; 2-pc. rust friese living room suite, $40; modernistic dining room suite, $35; walnut dressing table with large round mirror, $15; antique sideboard, $15; walnut office chair, $9; rose satin upholstered occasional chair, $6; all excellent condition.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

GAS RANGE, "Chambers" automatic, used 2 yrs. in private home; suit. large house, school or tea room. Original price $350; sell $100. EMerson 4791.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEt. 1843.

NECKPIECE—Sable; paid $85; sell for $50. 2311 Conn. ave. NO. 1874.

ORGAN—Miller; excellent condition; $50. WOodley 1465 after 6 p. m.

PIANOS—Buy during our big winter clearance and save! Every floor sample and reconditioned piano in our store has been reduced to the lowest levels in a year. Dozens of spinets, grands and small uprights of such makes as Knabe, Wurlitzer, Estey, Weber, Mathushek, Steinway (used), Krell, Star, etc., to choose from—mostly all the latest and most popular styles, but with a few exceptions, there is only one of a kind, so it will be best to come in quickly while the selection is still complete. Nat. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G street.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New full keyboard, small uprights and spinets, only $5 monthly. New baby grands, $9 monthly. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RUGS, imported Oriental reproductions, 9x12; Chinese or Persian patterns; red, green rust, blue; $19.74. Trade-in allowance. Linen Mart, 1225 G st. ME. 4424.

SAFES (2)—Both medium size; one with 1-hour lable one with 2-hour lable; excellent for office or record use. "Miller," Basement, Transportation Bldg.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer treadles, $5 up; dropheads, with guar., $10 up. Singer con. elec., $49.50; other consoles, $20. Port. elec. Singer, $29.50. Other elec. portables, $17.50. Sewing instructions with these machines. Terms. Open eves. until 9 p. m. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SILVER safe, large size, suitable for building into new home; also velvet-lined safe for personal jewelry. "Miller," basement Transportation Bldg.

SPECIAL—New 30x30x74 white enamel shower stall comp., $27.50; toilet bowl and tank, comp. with seat, $12.50 J. Brenner & Son. 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STENOTYPE MACHINE, new, used by student 3 mos.; originally cost $75; sacrifice $40 for quick cash sale. District 4761.

STERRO electric washing machine, perfect cond., $7.50. We buy and sell used elec. appliances. WO. 4902. District Elec. Co

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, late-model machines, $2 two weeks, $3 to $4 per month. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st.

UNREDEEMED pawned diamonds at a fraction of their value in new 14K yellow gold mountings. EVERY ONE CARRIES A GUARANTEED 70% CASH LOAN VALUE. $12.50, $15.00, $17.50 and up. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 711 G st. nw. and 3225 R. I. ave. ne. Estab. 1895.

VACUUM cleaner, Electrolux, good as new; sacrifice. AT. 7040.

WINTER coats, 2 fur trim, 1 plain; dresses, hats, shoes; reasonable. EM. 6883.

FILING CABINETS

U. S. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS

4-Drawer Wood Files	$5.00
5-Drawer Steel Files	$15.00
1-Drawer Steel Files	$3.00
Steel Transfer Files	$1.25

H. BAUM & SON
616 E ST. N.W. NA. 9136.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street

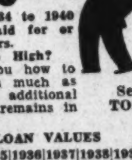
Gifts for February Graduates at New Low Prices. GREAT SAVINGS

TENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $25 TO $500 ON 1933 TO 1939 CARS
No Endorsers—No Co-Signers
PENN FINANCE CO., INC.
2123 14th St. N.W. HO. 8880

AUTO LOANS



$10 to $500 . . . on ANY 1934 to 1940 car or truck, paid for or not. No co-signers.
Payments Too High?
We will show you how to cut payments as much as 50% and get additional cash, too. Car remains in your possession.
See us TODAY!

1940 LOAN VALUES

Make	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940
Ford	$100	$150	$210	$275	$350	$425	$550
Chev.	$110	$175	$240	$310	$400	$450	$600
Plym.	$110	$165	$240	$300	$400	$475	$600

Open until 6 P. M.—Free Parking
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th and H Sts. N.W. REp. 0246

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83-A

FIREPLACE WOOD, seasoned oak, $10.50 cord. Prompt courteous del. Call WI. 2265.

FIREPLACE WOOD, seasoned oak, $12.00 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co., MI. 1008

PENNA. hard coal, Stove, Chestnut, $11.50. Pea, $10.25; Buckwheat, $8.75; Pocahontas, Egg or Stove, $10.50; Logan Egg, $8.50. CARL COAL CO., LI. 2544. RA. 3015.

SEASONED oak, select $10.50, mix. $9 cord; sawed to ord. D. C. Del., Clinton 136-F-2.

WELL-SEASONED oak and pine, $10.50 per cord; prompt delivery. CH. 0937.

ALL PENNA. HARD COAL.
Guar. Stove, Nut, $10.50. Deliv. AT. 0592.

BLUE EAGLE COAL CO.
PHONE GEORGIA 8573.
Prompt and Courteous Service.
Free Storage. Phone for Prices.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.

2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON. CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$11.00
Pocahontas Pea	$ 8.00
Blue Banner Egg	$ 8.50
Penna. Hard Stove	$12.65
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$10.25
Virginia Hard Pea	$ 8.75
West Va. Smokeless (Egg or Stove)	$10.00
75% Run of Mine	$ 7.50

KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $8.
JACKSON 1880

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED cameras. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DIstrict 1272.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

WANTED TO BUY—HANDY USED TERRAZZO GRINDER FOR CASH. WRITE E. C. RACHOR, BOONSBORO, MD.

Wanted—Autos, Trucks 89

PRIVATE party desires 1938, '37 or exceptionally good '36 Plymouth, Chevrolet or Ford 2-door sedan; will pay cash. Please write description to L. K., 1435 Fairmont st. nw.

NEED MONEY?
Al Kay will sell your car for top price. 2119 Bladensburg rd. ne. LInc. 7460.

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD—1931 panel delivery. Economical, sound-running motor; clean; full price, $100. RUSSELL CARTER, 7101 Wisconsin ave. WI. 4091.

FORD $295
1935 Stake Truck, 134-inch wheelbase. Clean; mechanically far superior to average on the market today; very good rubber; an asset to any business. Don't miss it! Remember, if you buy your car during February you may win $1,000.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

TREW Motor Company

USED TRUCKS — THE USED TRUCK CENTER — ALL STYLES

1937 Ford Cab & Chassis (L.W.B.)	$439
1939 Dodge ½-Ton Express	$485

Liberal Trade—Terms
14th and Pa. Ave. S.E.
ATlantic 4340

USED TRUCKS

'37	G. M. C. ½-ton Panel	$325
'37	Ford ½-ton Panel	$295
'37	Dodge ½-ton Panel	$315
'37	Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel	$285
'39	Chevrolet 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$645
'37	International 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$335
'39	International Tractor and 22 Ft. G. M. C. Round Nose Van Trailer	$1,800

And Many Others
CONVENIENT TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES LEASE MAINTENANCE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $595
1939 Model "41" 4-Door Trunk Sedan (heater). This is a one-owner car, in the finest possible condition throughout; used so little and so well it can truly be classed as practically brand new. You simply cannot duplicate this offer at our low price. Liberal terms and trade; 30-day guarantee.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK—1930 Sedan. Green inspection sticker. Must be seen and driven to appreciate value for only $50. Hurry!
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

BUICK $425
1936 Model "81" Roadmaster 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Truly a car of class and distinction; reconditioned to give you lasting satisfaction at the lowest possible cost. Good black finish, clean interior shows practically no signs of wear; excellent tires; smooth, powerful motor. A matchless value. Thirty-day guarantee. Terms and trade to please.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $595
1938 Model 44 2-door Sedan. Concealed trunk, radio and heater; smart black finish; red wheels; immaculate interior; excellent tires, and a splendid motor; a wonderful value; trade, easy terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK—1936 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater; perfect condition; $435. RUSSELL CARTER, 7101 Wisconsin ave. WI. 4091.

BUICK—1939 4-Door. Radio and heater; carefully driven and only occasionally used; condition and appearance like new. low down pyament. Phone CH. 3547.

CADILLAC—1937 Four-Door Touring Sedan. Six-wheel equipment. Beautiful black finish. Perfect mechanically. For three days only at a greatly reduced price. Only $595. Compare. Buy it for only $100 down and balance to suit you.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coupe; excellent condition, special for Sat. and Sun.; only $76. May's Service Station, 4th & N. Y. ave. nw. ST. 8016.

CHEVROLET—4-Door Trunk Sedan, excellent condition. $275. CO. 2075. (Dealer).

CHEVROLET $285
1936 2-Door Town Sedan. Smart gray finish, all good tires. A real bargain. You will be more than pleased when you see and drive this truly fine car. It offers all you have hoped for and more! Remember, if you buy your car during February you may win $1,000.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

CHEVROLET—1937 Coupe. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED for your safety and comfort. Fully guaranteed. A rare buy at $369. Uncle Joe will give you a $100 allowance on your old car. You have an opportunity to win $1,000. Terms that make this car easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Excellent condition throughout and practically a new car. Only $565. Easy terms. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Florida ave. ne. AT. 4626.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-Door Sedan. Black; reconditioned and guaranteed for 12 months. Has no knee-action. Really priced right. Only $265.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers.
2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000

CHEVROLET—1934 Coupe. Rumble seat; clean; good transportation; $175. RUSSELL CARTER, 7101 Wisconsin ave. WI. 4091.

CHEVROLET
1937 4-door sedan, lustrous black finish, immaculate mohair interior, practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection, conditioned and checked by Steuart master mechanics, fully guaranteed, just the car you have been wishing for at a price you can afford; liberal terms and trade. Buy your car during February and you may be the lucky $1,000 winner!
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

CHEVROLET—1934 Sedan. Excellent condition; bargain, $135. McMahon Chevrolet, 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Coach. Spotless inside and out. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED from bumper to bumper. Fully guaranteed a real buy for only $480. Uncle Joe will give you a $100 allowance on your old car. You have an opportunity to win $1,000.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET—1936 Cabriolet. Original brown finish; new black top; excellent condition and appearance; was $370; now $329.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646.

CHEVROLET—1939 Town Sedan. As immaculate as new. Perfect from bumper to bumper. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $629. $100 allowance for your old jalopy. An opportunity to win $1,000. Visit CHERNERVILLE today. Terms that make this car easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET $145
1935 4-Door Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned in our shop. Looks and runs fine, and we have it priced special at $145. We will gladly arrange terms because we do our own financing. Come in and see us today.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Eves. Till 11 P. M. Sun., 1 P. M.

CHEVROLET $469
1938 Master De Luxe 4-Door Sport Sedan; ready to go! Liberal terms, trade.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHRYSLER $469
1937 Royal 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Beautiful polychromatic finish. Clean upholstery of excellent quality cloth (heater equipped), splendid motor. Liberal trade.
SELLERS SALES & SERVICE.
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale). GR. 1726.

CHRYSLER—1937 Imperial Touring Sedan. Radio, heater. Like new in every detail. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $549. Here's an opportunity to get $100 allowance on your old jalopy. And you have the chance to win $1,000. Terms that make this car easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DE SOTO—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish with that new-car sparkle. Positively as smooth-running and clean as anything in the city. Only $595.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400

DE SOTO—1936 Coupe. Radio, heater; immaculate; perfect motor; splendid appearance; $415. RUSSELL CARTER, 7101 Wisconsin ave. WI. 4091.

DE SOTO—1940 4-Door Trunk Sedan; driven 1,400 miles; perf. cond. Ray Capitol Service Station, N.Y. & W.Va. ave. ne.

DE SOTO—1937 2-Door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. This car is perfect in every respect. An opportunity to own a first rate, beautiful car for only $100 down. Balance easy monthly payments.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. NW. RE. 2431

DODGE—1937 Coupe. Excellent condition mechanically; spotlessly clean throughout. Greatly reduced to only $349. Trade and terms.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500.

DODGE $340
1937 Coupe. Just like a new car. Original finish, new tires, low mileage, a motor that hums to the tune of perfection. "Winterized," and the price is only $340. We do our own financing, so come in and we will arrange terms to suit you.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Eves. Till 11 P. M. Sun., 1 P. M.

DODGE—1933 Coach. Black finish. A wonderful buy for only $185. Come out and see this today and save real money.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGES
1939 4-dr. sedan, 1938 2-dr. or 4-dr. sedan; 1936 4-dr. sedan. These are strictly one-owner cars in A-1 condition. Priced for immediate sale. Be wise—buy your used Dodge from an authorized Dodge dealer and save money!
Dodge—BETHESDA MOTORS—Plymouth
6800 Wisc. Ave. Wis. 2657.

DODGE—1936 Coupe. A splendid car from bumper to bumper. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed; only $349. $100 allowance on your old car. You may win $1,000. See Uncle Joe today.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DODGE—1936 4-door touring sedan. Paint and upholstery like new; 30,000 miles; priv. owner; $335. Terms to responsible person. Will accept small amount down or a good earlier model car. SHep. 6152.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Club Convertible Cabriolet. Black; white sidewall tires; radio. An excellent car and guaranteed for 12 months. Price, $395.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers.
2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

FORD—$315 LETTER OF CREDIT OR $355 ON MERCURY. MAKE AN OFFER. MARQUIS, DUP. 0573. SUN. A. M.

FORD $19.50 DOWN
1937 5-Passenger Trunk Sedan. $1,000 February winner. Original black factory finish, new tires. A one-owner car, fully guaranteed. You simply cannot duplicate this value elsewhere. Only $19.50 down, balance 18 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD—1937 Coupe with pick-up body. 60-horsepower motor; excellent condition. A businessman can have all the comfort of a closed car and still have ample carrying space. Price only $295.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers.
2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

FORD 1939 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Excellent value. Practically new white sidewall tires. $575. Liberal terms.
CURRINVAL MOTOR CO.
320 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8932.

FORD $595
1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. $1,000 February winner. You simply cannot distinguish this car from brand new. Absolutely perfect, fully guaranteed. A "Steuart Value" priced low. Liberal trade, easy terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Positively immaculate. Low mileage. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $489. $100 allowance for your old jalopy and you have a chance to win $1,000. See and drive this car today.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1939 Tudor. Radio, heater; like new; $585. RUSSELL CARTER, 7101 Wisconsin ave. WI. 4091.

FORD $495
1938 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. $1,000 February winner. Appearance and performance positively like new. A one-owner car, fully guaranteed. This is a "Steuart Value" priced right. Liberal trade, easy terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD $85
1934 Tudor with trunk. Don't let the price fool you on this one. It's a real bargain. See it today. It will be sold quickly at this low price.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Eves. Till 11 P. M. Sun., 1 P. M.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Hurry for this buy. Priced down to only $145. See and drive it at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

FORD $255
1936 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. Radio and heater. If it's transportation you want at the lowest possible cost, don't miss this one. Worth more; priced for immediate sale. Remember, if you buy your car during February you may win $1,000.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1939 Tudor Sedan. Like new. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Uncle Joe will sell you this fine car for only $549 with new-car terms and guarantee. $100 for your old car, and you have a chance to win one of the big $1,000 prizes.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $9 DOWN
1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Very clean. A matchless value at our low price. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. Only $9 down. Balance $21 monthly. Remember—if you buy your car during February you may win $1,000.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1938 "85" Coupe. Beautiful Washington blue finish, spotless mohair upholstery, equipped with heater and defroster, thoroughly winterized; carries 5-day driving trial; your car as down payment, balance on easy monthly terms; special at only $397. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DIstrict 1218.

FORD $129.50 DOWN
1938 5-Passenger Trunk Sedan. $1,000 February winner. Original jet black finish, immaculate interior, mechanically A-1. Here is a "Steuart Value"—incomparable—fully guaranteed. Only $129.50 down, balance 18 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD—1937 Coupe. A splendid economical car to operate. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $339. A real Cherner bargain. Uncle Joe will allow you $100 for your old jalopy. An opportunity to win $1,000. See Uncle Joe's bargain today.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1938 Coupe. Equipped with radio. Black finish. Late model for a minimum in cost. Only $395. See it today and save.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

FORD $70 DOWN
1936 Convertible Coupe. New motor. Appearance and condition show fine care by the original owner; $70 down, balance $4 a week. We do our own financing. Come in today and see this car, and our fine selection of other models.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Eves. Till 11 P. M. Sun., 1 P. M.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Good condition. Only $95.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers.
2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

HUDSON—1932 "6" Coach. Small 6-cyl. model. Priced down to only $65. See it today and save.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

LA SALLE—1927 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan; blue finish, excellent tires, spotless interior, radio and heater. This clean car in remarkable value at $525. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Sale—Automobiles 98

LA SALLE—1937 Sport Sedan; 4-door model with trunk. Beautiful green finish. Excellent mechanically; good tires. Only $495. Addison Chevrolet, 1522 14th st. nw.

LA SALLE—1936 Convertible Coupe; gray finish, leather upholstery, white sidewall tires. This clean car is certainly remarkable value at $345. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 Convertible Club Coupe; radio, white sidewall tires; $1,295; terms. Hill & Tibbetts, 1114 Vt. ave. nw.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 4-Door Sedan. Driven only 5,000 miles; must be sold to settle estate; looks like new both inside and out; demonstration and inspection of this car invited. Call Mr. Martin, TA. 6062, or can be seen at Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful Falkstone gray finish; immaculate interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor. Here is your opportunity to buy the car of your choice at a price you can afford to pay. No reasonable offer refused. Hurry—we mean business.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

MERCURY
1940 convertible club coupe, lovely blue enameled finish, genuine leather upholstery, custom radio, smart black top, practically a brand new car, actually driven only 2,000 miles, substantial price reduction, your car as down payment, balance convenient terms. Buy your car during February and you may win $1,000!
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

NASH $745
1939 4-dr. Sedan (Demonstrator); radio, heater; air-conditioned. A beautiful car. Positively equal to new. Liberal trade and terms.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS.
Nash Sales and Service.
Berwyn, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) Berwyn 482.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan; large 6-cylinder, Model "70." Blue paint, white sidewall tires. You can readily tell this car had unusual care. It is splendid value, $675. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE 1933 "6" Sport Coupe. Radio and heater; reconditioned; practically new tires; $5 down. A real bargain; easy terms.
CURRINVAL MOTOR CO.
320 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8932.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 Coach. Here's a value you'll find hard to match for only $125. Drive it, then compare.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 Business Coupe, 6-cylinder; black paint, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. This clean car is simply a steal at $375. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1935 Coupe-Sedan with trunk, Model 120. A beautiful black car; has tailored set of seat covers of "Laidlaw" material, all good tires and especially priced only $295.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers.
2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

PACKARD—1937 6-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan, Model "1502." 6 disc wheels, black paint, one extra opera seat, excellent tires, spotless interior. This car with low mileage is unusually clean. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere, $825. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1938 De Luxe "8" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. $595. Terms. CO. 6186-M.

PIERCE-ARROW $245
4-Door De Luxe Sedan. This car was traded in by original owner and is in excellent condition throughout. You simply can't appreciate such a buy until you have seen this one, so come up. We will sell it at a sacrifice price, $245. We do our own financing, so we can arrange your terms to suit you.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Eves. Till 11 P. M. Sun., 1 P. M.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1932 Coupe. Box in rear which can lock. An unusual bargain for only $65. See it today and save.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH COACH, 1936. Radio and heater. Sac. $375. Sale by original owner. Phone GReenwood 3045-W.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-Door Sedan. Economical; perfect mechanically; $275. RUSSELL CARTER, 7101 Wisconsin ave. WI. 4091.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Convertible Coupe. Black finish; good rubber; practically new top. It can't be beat for only $185. See it today and save.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. An exceptionally clean, one-owner car that we highly recommend. Fine black finish, clean upholstery, excellent tires and motor. Reduced to only $497. Butler Bonded. 5-day driving trial. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218

PLYMOUTH—1936 Coupe. Several to choose from and all are in excellent condition throughout. Choice at $325. Terms.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE
22d and N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-Door Sedan. Original tan finish like new. Thoroughly WINTERIZED, reconditioned and guaranteed. Equipped with all new tires and heater. Only $395.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.

PLYMOUTH $645
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. (Heater.) Here is a car used so little and so well it can honestly be classed as practically new; just traded by original owner. Liberal trade and terms. Remember—if you buy your car during February you may win $1,000.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

PLYMOUTHS
1938 4-dr. trunk sedan, 1938 coupe, 1937 4-dr. sedans (2 to choose from); these cars strictly first-class condition; traded by original owners; priced for immediate sale. Be wise—buy your used Plymouth from an authorized Plymouth dealer and save money!
Dodge—BETHESDA MOTORS—Plymouth
6800 Wisc. Ave. Wis. 2657.

PLYMOUTH $350
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan; de luxe radio and heater; like new thruout.
PASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Very low mileage by one careful owner. This car is like new and carries a full guarantee. See and drive this bargain today. Only $475.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.

PLYMOUTH 1936 2-Door Touring Sedan. A special Special at $119.
CURRINVAL MOTOR CO.
320 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8932.

PLYMOUTH $395
1937 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Original black finish like new; 5 good tires; thoroughly reconditioned to give you lasting satisfaction. Heater equipped. Liberal trade and terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY (Buick Dealers).
Used Car Lot. CHestnut 5803.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

PLYMOUTH $525
1936 4-door touring sedan (heater); beautiful original black finish without a blemish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor; very low mileage; one careful owner who certainly knew how to care for and handle a car; liberal trade; easy terms.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
1600 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CO. 6740.

PONTIAC $35 DOWN
1935 Coupe. Rumble seat. Reconditioned and winterized. You can buy this one for $35 down, $4 a week. Manhattan does their own financing.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Eves. Till 11 P. M. Sun., 1 P. M.

STUDEBAKER—1938 Commander Club Sedan. Here's that big car buy at the small car price. A beautiful automobile black finish, spotlessly clean interior, good tires and quiet, powerful motor. Reduced to only $597. Butler Bonded. 5-day driving trial. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER—1939 Commander Cruising Sedan. The perfect car for the discriminating buyer. Excellent black finish, very clean, 5 good tires. Special at $767. Butler Bonded. 5-day driving trial. Lee D. Butler Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1937 6-cylinder Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish, a spotlessly clean car with very low mileage; 5-day driving trial. "My Cars Make Good or I Do." Today's special at only $397. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DIst. 1218.

TERRAPLANE 1936 Coupe. Original black finish; interior protected by covers since new; a lady's car; low mileage; shows excellent care; mechanically perfect; $295, easy terms. It will pay you to hire a taxi (if you do not have a car). We're located just one mile beyond D. C. line.
De Soto. PYLES MOTOR CO. Plymouth.
Silver Hill, Md. LOcust 106.

CREDIT SLIP on '40 De Luxe Ford; $95. RE. 1400, Apt. 813.

Community Motors, Inc.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. Wisc. 5300.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS.
BARRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

PLYMOUTH

'39 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$645
'38 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$475
'37 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$395
'37 5-Passenger Sedan	$345
'36 4-Door Sedan	$275
'34 5-Passenger Sedan	$175
'34 De Luxe Coupe	$175

L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

150 CHEVROLET USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALER SINCE 1921
OURISMAN
625 H N.E. LI. 10200

COLD CASH

YOU MAY WIN $1,000 CASH!
SEE US TODAY!

'39	Mercury 4-Door Trunk Sedan; heater. New Car Guarantee.	$769
'39	Ford De Luxe Coupe; radio, white wall tires. New Car Guarantee.	$579
'37	Ford Tudor Sedan "85;" heater	$349
'38	Ford De Luxe Coupe; radio	$489
'35	Ford Tudor	$195
'36	Terraplane Coach; heater	$265
'33	Plymouth Sedan	$129
'33	Chevrolet Coupe	$129

Cars all thoroughly winterized and sold with written guarantee.
Liberal Trade—Easiest Terms.
50 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Taylor 6062

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Many people buy used cars—wise people buy used cars at NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.

OUTSTANDING USED CAR VALUES

'36	Ford Fordor Del. Trunk Sed.; 19,000 miles	$295
'35	Ford Tudor Trunk Sed., Radio, heater	$295
'37	Ford Deluxe Coupe, Heater	$345
'37	Ford Tudor Trunk Sedan	$345
'37	Ford Fordor Trunk Sedan	$365
'38	Ford DeLuxe Tudor Tr. Sedan	$495
'35	Ford Fordor Sedan	$185
'35	Ford Coupe	$185
'37	Plymouth 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$335
'38	Chevrolet Coupe	$365

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. ATlantic 0200
(Ford Dealers)
Opposite Sears-Roebuck

WHAT IS A PERSONALLY *Indorsed* USED CAR

These cars have been thoroughly Winterized, properly reconditioned, carry new-car guarantee and are sold under the best finance terms.

AT 4432 CONN. AVE. N.W.

1938 Buick Coach. Excellent motor and tires. Spotlessly clean throughout. Give it any test. Reduced to only $639

1938 Plymouth Sedan. A beautiful car that shows only the very best of care by its former owner. You'll agree it's a real buy at only $499

1937 Studebaker Sedan. Here's a car that's right at the lowest price on the market. Very clean. Fine motor and tires. Reduced to only $449

1937 Packard Sedan. Your opportunity to enjoy big-car transportation at small car cost. Inspect this beauty today. Real special at only $469

1936 Plymouth Touring Sedan. Famous Floating Power at its best in this sturdy, smooth-performing car. It's an outstanding bargain at only $329

1939 Hudson Brougham. One of the finest cars in our entire stock and it's practically new. The outstanding buy of the day at only $595

1938 Nash Victoria Coupe. A smooth-performing car with excellent lines, and it's equipped with the famous air-conditioning. Only $595

1937 Plymouth Touring Sedan. One of the most popular models on the road today. Excellent condition in every detail. Special at only $419

AT GEORGIA AVE. AND PEABODY ST. N.W.

1937 Chevrolet Coach. Truly the economy car and this one is outstanding both in appearance and condition. A real special at only $359

1937 Terraplane Coach. See and drive this car today. Give it any test you desire. You'll agree that it's a real bargain at only $389

1936 Chevrolet Touring Sedan. A car that shows the benefits of careful treatment by former owner. Reduced to only $329

1938 Hudson 4-door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and many other extras. Spotlessly clean and new in appearance. A-1 mechanically. Special $619

1936 Buick Coach. Here's a car you will be proud to own and satisfied to drive. Excellent motor and tires. Reduced for immediate sale to only $369

1939 De Soto 4-door Sedan. Radio equipped, with beautiful appointments and lines. Mechanically in tip-top condition. A real special at only $769

1937 Dodge 4-door Sedan. One of the cleanest cars we have ever had to offer. Excellent mechanically, fine tires. An outstanding bargain at only $439

1936 Terraplane Brougham. One of the outstanding automobiles on the road today and this one is perfect in every respect. See it today. Special at only $319

Call CARL MOTOR SALES
GEORGIA AVE. and PEABODY ST. GE. 2444
4432 CONN. AVE. N.W. WO. 1682

PARKWAY—3040 M St. N.W.

JUST $6 DOWN BUYS A GOOD LATE MODEL CAR and every car carries the famous

LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Ironclad, Written, Signed Mutual, Lifetime Guarantee With Every Car Regardless of Age or Price.

'39 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan
A Green Sticker car that you can't afford to miss. Many extras include factory seat covers, electric clock and many others. As little as $6 down, balance easy payments. $789

'36 FORD D. L. 5-Window Cpe.
Spotless mohair upholstery and beautiful gray finish, red trim. See this car at once as it won't remain here long at this price. As little as $6 down, balance easy payments. $295

'35 FORD D.L. Conv. Cabriolet
The sportiest car in our stock and it is equipped with many de luxe extras such as spotlight, dual rear view mirror, etc. Don't miss it. As little as $6 down, balance easy payments. $249

TIP TOP TRADE FOR YOUR OLD CAR

'38 FORD Deluxe Cabriolet
Equipped with radio, heater, overdrive, electric clock and many other extras. Hail a cab, or walk, but don't miss this bargain. Only $6 down, balance easy terms $539

'36 OLDSMOBILE Coupe
The ideal car for business or pleasure. Heater. Don't let anything stand in your way—see today. As little as $6 down, balance easy.... $339

'36 PLYMOUTH Business Coupe
If you are a salesman, or need a car in your business—this is your car, spotless and clean. A real bargain at this low price. As little as $6 down, balance easy.......... $295

'38 PONTIAC "6" Coupe
One of the most popular cars on the market today, this one is absolutely perfect. We will allow you top figure on your present car, so don't delay. Easy terms.......... $529

Bring your title

'38 FORD D. L. Tudor Sedan
Beautiful Folkstone Gray, the season's most popular color; all de luxe equipped and A-1 in every respect at the price you can't duplicate. $6 down, easy terms $495

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 10
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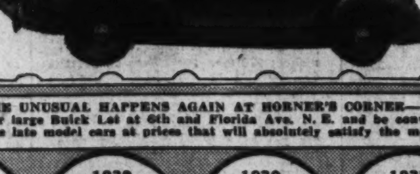
MICHIGAN 0181

HORNER'S CORNER DAILY FEATURE



ASK FOR CAR NO. 495

1938 Ford D.L. 85 2-Dr. Sed. Radio $395

1937 Plymouth 4-Dr. Trg. Sed. $225 No. 573

THE UNUSUAL HAPPENS AGAIN AT HORNER'S CORNER—Pay us a visit at our large Buick Lot at 6th and Florida Ave. N. E. and be convinced. Unusually fine late model cars at prices that will absolutely satisfy the most critical buyer.

1938	Dodge Coupe	$479	No. 443
1940	Chrysler 6 4-Door Sedan	$925	No. 552
1939	Plymouth D.L. Conv. Coupe	$765	No. 529
1939	Olds 6 4-Dr. Trg. Sed.	$775	No. 566
1937	Buick Mod. 41 Trg. Sed.	$549	No. 450
1938	Ford D.L. 85 Conv. Cpe.	$495	No. 321
1939	Studo. 6 Touring Sedan	$695	No. 547
1939	Mercury 4-Door Sedan	$795	No. 550
1939	La Salle Conv. Coupe	$945	No. 533
1939	Buick Mod. 48 Trg. Sed.	$795	No. 487
1938	Buick Mod. 41 Trg. Sed.	$675	No. 436
1936	Buick Mod. 41 Trg. Sed.	$369	No. 211

Stanley H. Horner Inc.
6TH & FLORIDA AVE. N.E. AT. 6464

Amusements

Horse Opera Role Often A Gallop To Stardom

Bette Davis, Lola Lane, Jean Arthur and Myrna Loy Are Only a Few of Troupers Who Once Played 'The Gal' in Cowpasture Sagas

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

THERE'S a saying in Hollywood that an actress in westerns is on the way up or the way out. Today, chances are she'll go up.

Directors and producers are beginning to watch these gals of the yip-pee-e-e flickers because most of them are pretty as a paint pony with a new saddle. Also, most of 'em can act, though they don't get much opportunity to prove it in horse opera.

Always minor characters, in spite of the technical rating of "leading" lady," the sagebrush sirens are restricted to routine roles in traditional plots. They work harder than any other movie actresses, but not posing for fashion stills or playing bit parts every six months. They're acting steadily in features that are ground out in two weeks and serials whipped up in a month.

Major studios, some of which are to uppity to make bread-and-butter westerns, recognize them as the best training school in Hollywood and aren't above hiring the prize pupils. Three of Metro's cutie-comers are recent graduates: Cecelia Parker and Laraine Day are leading ladies to George O'Brien, and Ann Rutherford was The Gal in Republic serials. Three—Anne Gwynne, Peggy Moran and Connie Moore—who were trained in Universal's westerns, have been advanced to leads in that company's big-budget pictures.

And it wasn't so very long ago that Bette Davis was in Columbia's six-shooter sagas and Lola Lane in cowpasture serials at Republic.

In 1930, Carole Lombard was Warner Baxter's leading lady in "The Arizona Kid" and Joan Crawford was Johnny Mack Brown's in "Montana Moon." Myrna Loy spent months being rescued by George O'Brien and Ann Sheridan rode nags through the sagebrush of Poverty Row.

Stars Came Up Along Western Trails

Jean Arthur and Janet Gaynor came up by the western trails. And all these actresses, significantly, now are known as good troupers.

There are many other stars who once were The Gal but these roles aren't listed in their biographies because Hollywood looks down on the cactus-quickies. They invariably make a profit but they just aren't art. Their casts are known to millions of fans—but only outside of Movietown.

Only real prima donnas of horse opera in recent years are Ruth Mix, daughter of veteran Tom Mix, and Dorothy Page, starred as a shootin', singin' cowgirl by an independent company. Neither approached the success of Pearl White and Ruth Roland days. Partly responsible are censorship bans now, which forbid any rough treatment of women. More important, western fans don't like women stars.

Director Dave Howard, who has made 28 George O'Brien westerns for R. K. O., admits The Gal role has its drawbacks but thinks an actress can do worse than start her movie career in a saddle.

Virginia Vale, current leading western lady for R. K. O., doesn't look down on her job as the rancher's daughter or the new schoolmarm. A slim, brown-eyed, taffy-haired Texan, Miss Vale came to Hollywood by way of Dallas little theaters and a radio talent contest.

For a while she was in B-pictures at Paramount, then R. K. O. cast her in "Three Sons," followed by leads in George O'Brien westerns. Only vexation to Director Howard, she will read the script and keeps asking intelligent questions about acting! So he knows she's on the way up.

Companies Bidding for June Storey

Producers at Republic, most prolific horse-opera house, say they wish more actresses would consider westerns a career.

Other companies already are bidding for fluffy blond June Storey, who is seen by more fans than any other prairie-daughter because she is heroine to Western hero No. 1, Gene Autry. Product of Eastern stock companies, Miss Storey's first big role was that of the German girl in "In Old Chicago." Smaller parts followed at other studios, then Republic hired her to listen raptly to Autry's ballads and guitar-playing.

Usually, The Gal can't be paired with a western hero very often, because fans would suspect and resent a real romance. But Iris Meredith has appeared in Columbia cow-epics for nearly three years because she can alternate between Charles Starrett and Bill Elliott pictures.

After being picked from a theater-cashiering job for the chorus line of "Roman Scandals," she spent two almost idle years at Twentieth-Fox.

Leading lady for the current Bill Boyd (Hopalong Cassidy) films is Spanish-looking Julie Carter, who has played bits for several years but no westerns. Harsh introduction to horse opera was the ultimatum that her lovingly cultivated fingernails were too long for the wide open spaces. But no time was lost while she worked furiously with scissors and files; several important scenes were shot meanwhile.

Luckily, all the riding demanded of her in "Hold Your Horses" is as a passenger in a stagecoach race. She has been taking riding lessons because someone gave her a polo pony, but doesn't yet know whether she ever will be pals with horses. First time she tried to turn her hired nag, he took a bite out of her leg.

Anne Gwynne an Expert Rider

Universal found its red-haired Anne Gwynne acting in local little theaters. A San Antonio product, her first job was modeling bathing suits and her first movie role was swimming under water for a Palm Springs newsreel.

One of the few western women who can ride expertly, she has horse-show blue ribbons to prove her skill. The studio signed her for a role in "Unexpected Father," then put her in training in Johnny Mack Brown westerns. Now she's being given occasional leads in bigger pictures.

Also at Universal is Peggy Moran, who hit the western trail by way of local radio stations. Daughter of commercial artist Earl Moran, she was his model until Warner Brothers hired her.

The dozen minor roles she played there won her a part in the Deanna Durbin film, "First Love," then Universal gave her a contract and horse opera roles, and now is rewarding her with the lead opposite Tom Brown in "Road to Romance."

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The Washington Post
SECTION VI—FEBRUARY 4, 1940

Up the Western trails have come such polished actresses as Jean Arthur (above), Myrna Loy and Bette Davis. Not so long ago they were riding the ranges in the traditional role of the gal who was always in danger, who caused the cowboy hero no end of trouble and who was always rescued in the last reel. It's a wise director who keeps an eye on the gals in the western movies, for one of them may be his next star.

Jimmy Fiddler in Hollywood

Hollywood.

There's an ironic chuckle in news that Universal plans to star Charles Boyer in a picture based on the life of Lafayette.

Last fall, when the European fracas flared up, Filmville's major producers—most of 'em at least—solemnly announced they were going to avoid everything savoring of propaganda—under no circumstances would they produce pictures which might sway American opinion toward one belligerent or the other.

Further pledges were in order when Charles Boyer, on leave from the French army, returned to Hollywood. He was vehement in denying that he was here to propagandize for La Belle France, and producers were equally positive in asserting that they wouldn't give him a chance to do so, anyway.

I doubt if Universal's execs realize the explosive nature of the picture they're planning—but I'll betcha my bottom dollar that the propaganda chiefs of France do gleeful cartwheels when they hear about it. Imagine—the screen biography of the great Frenchman who gallantly risked his life to help Americans win their freedom, portrayed by an actor whom American women already idolize—a man who may be called home to the battle lines at any moment! If that isn't supercharged, double-de luxe propaganda, what would be?

As a matter of fact, I've nothing against such a film. Lafayette's story should make a grand picture. And since our sentiments are already crystallized, we might as well quit hiding our heads in the sand, recognize the fact that propaganda is inevitable—and enjoy ourselves.

Here's a "Cinderella" story that's different. Its hero is Edward Grant, graduate of Boston University Law School, who came here to practice his profession. While awaiting examination by the California Bar Association, he took a job on Universal's "labor gang" to pay expenses and was promptly bitten by the writing bug. His fellow workmen scoffed, assured him a beginner didn't have a chance without "pull," and predicted disaster when he boldly accosted Producer Joe Pasternak and insisted on his manuscript being read. But you'll see Grant's story on the screen this year with Charles Boyer starred. And Grant, after seeing the size of his check, no longer gives a hang about practising law.

ODD-FORMATION: The 15 pairs of stockings worn by Alice Faye in "Lillian Russell" nicked the studio $1,500—and if you think that's extravagant, be advised that the real-life Lillian paid as much as $400 a pair for hers . . . . Hollywood hobby-horsemen: Vladimir Sokoloff, who operates a marionette theater and builds puppets

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Ann Rutherford (above) and Ann Sheridan (upper left) both started their acting careers on the back of a horse galloping through the sagebrush to fame. It's a hard life for the Western heroine, for she can never approach the hero in importance because the audiences don't like women. She can't even appear in too many films with the same hero or the fans might suspect and resent a real romance. But these girls have used the Western as a stepping stone to better roles.

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

A good many of the effects of prohibition, not all of them entirely on the debit side of the ledger, are still with New York, and will be for a long time to come. One of them is the disappearance of the enormous and often celebrated bars and cafes of yesteryear and the substitution in their place of far more intimate resorts, most of them devoted to a limited and often specialized professional or social clientele and having their original traces, of course, in the speakeasies which flourished so bravely only a little while since. There are, to be sure, still a few spacious and gaudy cases where the thirsty hundreds line the rail as of old; the Biltmore, the Commodore and the Astor being the ones that most readily come to mind. Each of them have their interesting aspects: the Commodore, at train time at night, is one of the drinking spectacles of the world; the Biltmore is reputed to have the most potent Manhattans in town, based on a secretly blended house rye, and the Astor offers the most cosmopolitan of clienteles, ranging from gobs in uniform to gentlemen in satin-lined opera cloaks. But these are about all that remain of the Shanley's, Holland House, Grand Union, Knickerbocker tradition of the pre-Volstead times. By and large, the bar that occupied a vast physical premises and whose patrons embraced every walk of urban life is a thing of the past. The present is an era of specialization in drinking just as much as in almost every other field of civilized endeavor. There is Jack and Charlie's for film and stage folk, the Stork for college boys and sporting debutantes, the Game Cock for railroad executives from the Grand Central district, the Anchor Cafe in Twelfth avenue for sailors, engineers and cruisers of all sorts, the Ritz-Carlton for wine merchants, the Colony for models, couturiers and uppercase society, Bleeck's for newspaper editors and business-office executives, Cesar's Room at the Plaza for conservative fashionables, the Coq Rouge for older collegians, young businessmen and their companions, the Paddock (next to the Winter Garden) for racetrack followers, Sherry's for dowagers and the Marguery for substantial Park Aveune eaters and drinkers, the Waldorf for visiting firemen and Crosby Gaige, the Gotham for Britishers, Fulton Street Whyte's for bankers and, of course, reporters and paragraphers, impartially and thirstily everywhere. Almost all of these are intimate taverns, accommodating at the most a few score patrons at a time and boasting that most of their customers are regulars, with only seasonal variations and those incidental to death, divorce and division. The speakeasy is a thing of the past, a lavender memory, but it still holds a mortmain over Manhattan life and institutions.

LUCIUS BEEBE.

Despite the vast implications of his theater ventures, Nick Schenck is always full of sideline ideas about coining a little extra dough. A few weeks ago he had been in close converse with Gene at the colony and had learned that the reason for the shortage of first-rate caviar which is dismaying New York restaurateurs was lack of commodities which the Russian government was willing to accept in exchange for the sturgeon roe and the absence of any suitable bargaining organization or executive willing to undertake the negotiations. Sensing a chance not only to corner the fresh caviar market, but also to keep the Schenck icebox well lined with the best Beluga, he approached various responsible officials at Amtorg, and set about evolving some suitable basis of exchange, with American films on one end of the deal and Russian fish eggs on the other. The Amtorg men were amenable. They agreed a scheme might be worked out. All seemed to be progressing splendidly, when it occurred to Mr. Schenck that a little entertaining might be in order, perhaps a dinner, with some films afterward. As the principal item of screen entertainment he furnished for "Ninotchka," a French film making fantastic fun of the Comm[illegible] Russian government. The deal was off before the first reel [illegible]

Being somewhat of a big man, Paul Whiteman does [illegible] those crumb-in-your-hand cocktail tidbits know[illegible]

Continued on Page 4[illegible]

John Sutton, Nan Grey and Vincent Price—recognize him?—(at left), in "The Invisible Man Returns," at RKO-Keith's Theater. James Stewart and Margaret Sullavan (right), in Ernst Lubitsch's production of "The Shop Around the Corner," at Loew's Capitol. Vivien Leigh (below), as Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind," second week, at Loew's Palace.

Screen Snapshots

By Louella Parsons

Pat O'Brien, as Father Duffy, and James Cagney, Private Plunkett (below), in "The Fighting 69th," now in its second week at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater

Boris Karloff (below), as the German secret agent in "British Intelligence," at the Metropolitan Theater

Hollywood, Feb. 3 (INS).—Ingrid Bergman, the first Swedish actress since the advent of Garbo to captivate the country, is back from her war-threatened Sweden. She is glad to be here but almost tragic in her despair over conditions abroad.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Sitting with me at Marson's farm, she marveled over the warm day, sunshiny and with a touch of spring in the air.

"It's so cold now in Sweden," she said, "and so windy."

"Is it true," I asked her, "that your countrywoman, Greta Garbo, ignored you completely?"

"Certainly not," she replied. "The reports that Garbo never got in touch with me in Hollywood are absolutely untrue. We come from the same part of Sweden," she continued, "and as soon as I reached Hollywood, Miss Garbo wrote me a letter. I answered and we planned to meet, but, unfortunately, I worked in 'Intermezzo' every moment so I could return home, and she was busy on 'Ninotchka.'"

I remarked that there was little similarity in their appearance—Ingrid looks more like Katharine Hepburn—"but," I added, "you do talk alike."

"It would be strange, indeed, if we didn't," she replied. "We both come from Stockholm. I'm studying hard to get rid of my accent, because I feel Joan of Arc deserves a great performance and I do not want it marred by not being understood. Remarkable, isn't it, the way Miss Garbo learned English?"

"Not so remarkable," I told her, "when you consider that she's been in Hollywood 15 years."

I noticed Miss Bergman wore a wedding ring and a diamond engagement ring and I mentioned it. Tears came into her eyes and she said:

"Yes, my husband is still in Sweden. He cannot leave now while they need him, but I'm hoping that he will join me later.

"Of course," she said, "not all of our young men have gone to the front, but our coast defenses are being increased and many of them are defending Sweden. We haven't had a war in Sweden for several hundred years and I cannot tell you how we all felt to see these boys—so young—march away."

While Miss Bergman is more slender than Garbo was when first I interviewed her 15 years ago, she is just as tall. I was surprised to find her so tall and with hair so light. It photographed much darker, but that was because Gregg Toland filmed it in that very attractive manner, for I thought her dark hair was particularly becoming on the screen. She is about the only actress I've ever known who looks larger in real life than she does in the movies.

I told her that "Intermezzo" was on the same bill in several towns that we toured, and so many people asked me whether she played the piano or someone doubled for her.

"Ah, that's a bad question," she said, "isn't it? Of course, I couldn't play concert music. If I could play that well I would be a recognized pianist. People, too, asked me that and I hated to tell them the truth. I wish I could have really played because I love 'Intermezzo' so much."

Ingrid kept marveling over our California weather. She leaves within a day or two to go to New York.

Will Study Plays

"Mr. Selznick," she told me, "feels I should know something more about American life and that I should see plays and perfect my English in that manner. So I will stay in New York until I am ready for Joan of Arc."

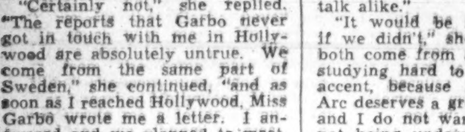
I asked her how she happened to become an actress.

She said: "Well, I studied in a dramatic school, went on the stage and eventually came into the movies."

The attractive and rather silent Ingrid kept looking out the window and finally said to me, "I'm going to make a very strange request. Could I pick one of those oranges? I've never picked an orange in my life. We don't have them growing on trees in Sweden."

So we went out to the orchard and picked a golden one—not quite ripe, it's true, but the biggest one we could find on the tree.

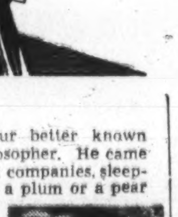
"I'll keep it as long as I can," she said, "it's so beautiful."



Hedda HOPPER

Holiday in Hollywood

Hollywood, Feb. 3.—One of our better known movie stars is somewhat of a philosopher. He came up the hard way, starving in stock companies, sleeping in hovels, palming a peach or a plum or a pear when he was broke and taking room and board on a park bench when weather permitted. Today you'd be happy to earn just a modest percentage of the income tax he pays Uncle Sam annually.



HOPPER

His home is an Old English cottage, a modest ten-room affair, replete with Oriental rugs and servants, and the oak walls of his living room are strewn with Degas, Picassos and Rembrandts, with an occasional study in oil of one or two of our more modern glamour girls. The ambition of his life is some day to own a baby grand like Eddie Robinson—with the names of Stravinski, Stokowski, Horowitz, Mischa, Elman, Fritz Kreisler and Tosmanini inscribed indelibly on the piano with the aid of a sharp pocket knife and a persuasive personality . . . Every nicety accorded a king: a tile swimming pool, a fast tennis court, a miniature theater—this star has everything, that is everything but the temperament to remain happy.

Unique Consolation

Every once in a while his mind commutes back a decade and makes him wish that some indication of the success that was in store for him could have been given him then, when he needed a lift. And he's discovered a sure-cure for the blues and a certain guarantee to make him enjoy the fullest measure of happiness and contentment out of his present lot.

The first I knew of his quaint habit of consoling himself was during Christmas week. We had both attended one of those elaborate parties at a home that looked more like a movie set than a home and a group of people who acted more like dress extras than party guests and our star was dejected. "Hedda" he said, "I guess this is the night." "The night for what?" I asked. "The night for me to snap out of the blues!" And with that he bid me a happy New Year, waved good-bye and that's the last I heard of him until we sat across a dinner table just a few hours ago and he told me this tale . . .

"After I left you that night" he smiled, "I went home, put on my gardener's shabbiest suit, thumbed my way down Hollywood boulevard to Main street —the boulevard of men who forget and are forgotten. There, after shopping a bit at some of the better hotels I found a room for 20 cents, paid cash and was ushered into a murky hole with a battered and rocky iron bed, a stained and messy mattress, a crisp if somewhat holey sheet and two mustard-colored blankets . . ." He sipped a lick of Courvoisier . . . and went on.

Strange Company

"But I was restless . . . wanted somebody to talk to . . . so I went downstairs to speak with the clerk. He was busy reading a racing form and the rest of the lobby was deserted. So I decided to go to a movie . . . I found a number of them, the Rosslyn, the Art[illegible] Optic, the Muse—all narrow, eerie picture [illegible] that grind all night long for a 5-cent [illegible] who can't afford a 'hotel' may woo [illegible]ber with the fullest cooperation of [illegible] who cut the high fidelity sound [illegible] lowest ebb so as not to interfere [illegible] dreams.

14th & Q N.

15th & H N.E.

Good Samatrian

"An argument was going on when I returned. Two seedy-looking drunks wanted a room but the clerk didn't think they were the type the institution cared to cater to. Accordingly the price he quoted was exhorbitant. 'Only got 50 cent rooms left' he grunted. 'Very fine' one of the bums agreed, standing upright with the aid of the counter, a pillar and a world of courage, 'John—give him the money.' John leered glassy-eyed at his companion. 'What munney?' he wanted to know, 'who died and left us a million!'

"I decided to step in. The pair looked like they might be interesting, and I wanted somebody to talk to. I walked up to the clerk. 'Here's a half' I said, tossing the coin on the counter, 'these fellers can be my guests!' The three of them looked up amazed, the clerk scratching his head and the other two doing likewise but not from the same emotion. 'Who's this guy, what's his racket?' John required. 'Shut up dope' his friend cautioned him in a whisper, 'what the hell's the difference—he's Santa Claus, ain't he!' The three of us followed the clerk up to my house guests' suite. It was a little more ritzy than my room—boasting a wobbling dresser and a cracked mirror, an individual deep tin bowl with a pitcher full of what was once water and a pair of paper-thin linen towels that probably recorded more fingerprints than the FBI has in its Washington files. 'Pretty swank, thanks' John nodded, 'guess you're a right guy at that. Let's have a drink . . .'"

Unexpected Luxury

"We had a drink all right, three drinks to be exact—all coffee—for I thought I'd do things right and buy a turkey dinner for the crowd before we turned over for the night. The food, the coffee, the conversation all seemed to sober up my friends; and as he puffed away on one of the best two-for-a nickel cigars available in the beanery, John began to talk. He came to Hollywood from Tulsa, Okla., three years ago to find his wife. He had a little farm just outside the dust bowl and was fairly prosperous. His wife was a movie fan. Thought she looked like Clara Bow. Had the same bangs and curves, John thought . . . One day he returned home and found a note saying she'd send for him when she became famous. He got tired of waiting for that day and followed her. Central Casting didn't know a thing about her, nor did the casting offices at the studios. 'Probably used one of those fancy handles like Gwendolyn Garcia or Dylia Dylite or something' he supposed.

"The other chap wouldn't give his name at all. 'Call me Pete' he suggested 'if you want to,' what difference would my name make. I'm just a bum and you're a nice guy. What happened to me I guess I deserved.

Wrote a little Note

"I wished the boys a happy New Year, bought a drink for the three of us and gave a toast: 'Thank God for what we have!' They looked at me sort of quizzically, thought better of it and repeated the toast after me. Right after that I went home to Hollywood—the part of Hollywood the fan magazines write about. Took a bath and sang in the bathtub. Walked around my house and didn't miss a room. Played the piano, the radio, my Capehart. Sat down and wrote myself a little note and tucked it in my pocket to look at whenever I feel low again. Maybe you'd like to see it."

The star grouped around for a few seconds and then handed me a card: "Thank God for what we have. (signed) Peter and John . . ."

Henry Fonda looked at his watch and sighed. "Holy mackeral" he shouted, "I've wasted a whole hour of your time—wish I had a story you could print!"

Gayety

Hinda Wassau heads her own company of burlesque performers this week at the Gayety Theater. The new production opens this afternoon.

The nationally-known favorite will appear in some of her most alluring displays and will be supported by a company of 45. Binder and Rosen, "Slapstick Kings of Burlesque; Billy "Scratch" Wallace and James X. Francis will be entrusted with the chief comedy and straight roles' and Jean Mode and Loretta Montez will lend their beauty to the scenes in which Miss Wassau does not appear. Bernie Miller's songs and the dances of a large chorus are among the other attractions.

Shining Light

Andy Devine, fighting Indians in Paramount's "Geronimo," once was an enlisted man in the United States Lighthouse Service.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Elsa Maxwell, Hedy Lamarr and her husband, Gene Markey, were Darryl Zanuck's guests at Fefe's Monte Carlo a few nights ago . . . When they entered, Elsa and Hedy waited for their escorts near the bar. Elsa was chilly, and so Hedy removed her wrap and placed it around Miss Maxwell's shoulders . . . Then Markey entered, and Elsa felt his hands on her shoulders. She seemed flattered—that Hedy Lamarr's husband was mistaking Elsa Maxwell for the most beautiful woman in Hollywood . . . But Markey's hands merely lifted that wrap from Elsa—and replaced it around the shuolders of Hedy Lamarr.

LYONS

PHOTO DEPARTMENT: Al Mingalone is the Paramount News cameraman who last year tied weather ballons around him to get some choice pictures and then had to be shot down . . . Mingalone was assigned to cover a Navy Department story from the Navy cutters, returned to the office with wild tales of how Mingalone took his pictures while suspended, head down, from the blimp, with sailors holding his heels . . . "Hey," asked Bill Montague, his boss, "couldn't you make those pictures from the cabin?" . . . "I guess I could've," answered the cameraman, "but it'd have been a lot of trouble."

LAMENT: Gant Gaither, remembering what Orson Welles had achieved at the Mercury Theater in New York, has established a legitimate theater in Miami Beach. His first presentation was "Susan and God" . . . At 4:30 p. m., four hours before the premiere, the young producer stood infuriated, amid the mortar and brick and lumber of the still incompleted playhouse, watched his leading lady enter and pleaded: "There's Susan—but where's God?"

MAYOR LaGUARDIA: Maury Maverick, Mayor of San Antonio, has had his entire house wired for sound, with dictaphone sets all around—just as he remembered you had done at your apartment.

Maverick also has sent his daughter to New York with a gift for Guardia of San Antonio to the you, inscribed: "From the La-Maverick of New York" . . . GOV. HAROLD HOFFMAN: You won't be able to present any more entertainers at your Saints and Sinners Club. The theater authority wants a cut of the receipts . . . JOSEPH P. KENNEDY: King George VI has visited the front twice, although the newspapers reported only one visit. He went to the front again to greet the first British troops . . . PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSOCIATION: Crown Prince Bertil took Frances Day, the British actress, to all the cafes but wouldn't pose for photos. He explained: "I'll be back in this country again, so be patient."

ACT: One of Albert Einstein's prized possessions is an autographed photo of Charles Chaplin, which was presented to him after their last meeting . . . When Chaplin, questioned him about relativity, Einstein suggested that it would not be proper to try and explain it just then. "It would be the same as if I were to ask you to do some acting for me now," said Einstein. "You couldn't" . . . For the next hour nevertheless, Chaplin talked, argued orated and thumped, mystically, about mathematic theories, until the confused professor was exhausted. The next morning a messenger brought him a picture of Chaplin, on which was inscribed: "To a great mathematician, I hoped you liked my acting."

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Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "Rulers of the Sea." At 2, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P. M.
Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas in "Ninotchka." At 2:25, 4:45, 7, 9:15.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 P.M.
Kay Kyser in "That's Right, You're Wrong." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

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Parking Space Available to Patrons Allan Jones, Mary Martin in "The Great Victor Herbert." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P. M.
William Boyd in "Santa Fe Marshal." At 2, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45. "Two Thoroughbreds." At 3:20, 6, 8:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M.
Joan Bennett in "Housekeeper's Daughter." At 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M.
Jackie Cooper in "What a Life." At 2:20, 5:30, 8:35. John Wayne, Claire Trevor in "Allegheny Uprising." At 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. News.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 2
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PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 7179. Mat. 2 P. M.
Charles Laughton in "Hunchback of Notre Dame." At 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50. Also Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M.
Melvyn Douglas, Joan Blondell in "The Amazing Mr. Williams." At 2:25, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35. Short.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M.
Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "The Cat and the Canary." At 2, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40. Donald Woods in "City of Chance." At 3:30, 6, 8:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page in "Four Wives." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page in "Four Wives." At 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:35. Newsreel.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE 4312 Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M.
Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda in "Drums Along the Mohawk." At 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15. Also short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M.
Charles Laughton in "Hunchback of Notre Dame." At 2:25, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35. Also short subject.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page in "Four Wives." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda in "Drums Along the Mohawk." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Cartoon.

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A Washington Favorite Rescales the Heights

Tallulah Bankhead Recaptures Her Place In First Flight of American Stage Stars; Concerning 'Gone' and 'Abe Lincoln'

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT WAS SOMETHING in the nature of a work of supererogation to leave a reminder on the drama desk last week that the late Arnold Bennett once dynamited his dictionary in attempting to filter the frenzy that attended a Tallulah Bankhead first night in London. Or that St. John Ervine, splintering his academic gyves, shredded Roget as he sought to assay the delirium which led London maids to stand in queue for three days to see Tallulah salute the younger Dumas in "La Dame aux Camellias."

BELL

It is common knowledge that in the eight years, 1923-1930 inclusive, in which Tallulah kept the Thames aflame, her popularity was equalled by only one other celebrity in the far-flung British Empire—Steve Donoghue, the jockey. Only the more circumspect and staid of the London journals identified these two by their family names. For the rest, "Tallulah" and "Steve" sufficed.

In her London phase, Tallulah was a synonym for pandemonium. She was likened to an electric shock in mufti. "She is utterly improbable, even her name is unlikely," wrote one of Lord Beaverbrook's nonplussed hirelings. When she opened in "Her Cardboard Lover," the badgered police had to raise the siege which 2,000 of her fanatic followers laid to the stage door after the performance. The art exhibition of the Royal Academy in 1930 was turned into a shambles when Augustus John's portrait of Miss Bankhead was hung. And the aforementioned "Sinjin" Ervine, while holding critical office on the New York World, in the wake of Alexander Woollcott, conceded that she was the greatest box-office attraction in all England. "The women go crazy about her," he wrote. "I've heard them squeal at her like overwrought guinea pigs."

That is all largely water under the bridge.

Becomes a Legend in Her Own Lifetime

ALONG WITH CHARLES MacARTHUR, Gene Fowler, Ethel Barrymore, Dorothy Parker and a few others, Miss Bankhead shares the distinction of having become legend within her lifetime. Not all of the items in the legend hold water.

One item she would like to scotch is the nightclub titbit. It has been communicated on reliable authority that "Taloo" did not grace more than three night clubs with her presence during the entire year's run of "The Little Foxes" in New York—her appearance in the play here at the National Theater, beginning tomorrow night, marking her first engagement on the road since that memorable Broadway triumph.

That she spent more than one gay night at the Stork Club can be traced back to the rehearsal habits of Orson Welles and his merry Mercury Theater madmen. When the "Five Kings" was simmering, Welles, Burgess Meredith and Miss Bankhead's husband, John Emery, often bounced into Mr. Billingsley's bistro around 2 in the morning to give the Plantagenet tradition a workout. Miss Bankhead, perforce, would join them. She found the company agreeable and full of words and humor. Beatrice Lillie, "Bill" Corum, Dorothy Parker and Quentin Reynolds were birds of her feather.

On her own confession, Alabama's favorite daughter lives in much more opulent style when broke than when distinguishing a hit like her present vehicle. She lives to the hilt when professionally inactive. Come Herman Shumlin and Lillian Hellman bearing gifts, and she must grow frugal that debts, accumulated during a series of lean seasons be paid. She points out that she had $170,000 in the bank when prostrated for three months by a serious illness in 1933. This bulwark, she says, enabled her to coddle and make the most of her sickness. Without the assurance it offered, she would have been up and about in two weeks!

After business hours, she amuses herself as does a greengrocer, a cotton broker or a city editor. She has an eloquent scorn for clothes and when named one of the 12 best-dressed women in the country, was blackjacked into buying an expensive fur coat, that the slenderness of her wardrobe might not be apparent. Tallulah will settle for a pair of slacks and a slouch felt hat any day.

An inherent distaste for deception prompts the suggestion that that "slenderness of wardrobe" business may be taken with a grain of salt.

Play Reflects Spirit of Its Period

BUT ABOUT MISS HELLMAN'S "The Little Foxes." Those who have seen it on the boards, or read it in published form, know it to be a play of vivid color, rigid compactness and compelling reflection of life in the South at the turn of the century. It embodies the spirit, but not the familiar cliches, of the period with which it deals.

In writing her Lady Macbethian drama, Miss Hellman resolved to forswear the trite device of hauling in such clock-setting expressions as "Twenty-three, skidoo" and the like and create a picture of the South of 1900 by simply trying to find out all there was to know about that epoch.

As a result of months of research, the author determined that the year 1900 "was like a spoilt child proud of its advanced ideas," according to excerpts from her voluminous notebook. For were not people of that day reveling in the Wireless, the Telephone, the Electric Light and the strange new contraptions known as "Horseless Carriages?" Were they not reading Zola's "Les Evangiles" and Carriere's "Les Maternites," going dutifully to the opera and listening to "Louise?"

In the South, reverberations of the War Between the States were still rumbling in the outlands. Destruction of the plantation system—as so eloquently visualized on the screen in "Gone With the Wind"—had made the banking practices in use before the war totally useless and a new crop of "merchant-bankers" had sprung up.

Other things going on in 1900? A single page from the Hellman notebook reveals that at that time New York City was having its first automobile show; the American League was organized; the first practical motorcycle was manufactured; the first Davis Cup matches were played; the first pneumatic player-piano was patented and Olga Nethersole and her manager were arrested for presenting "Sappho."

Those are "the good old days" with which Miss Hellman has dealt in "The Little Foxes." Turn back the calendar not quite that far—say 25 years in round numbers—and we find an 11-year-old Tallulah Bankhead—she then weighed 120 pounds and seemed destined for a sideshow—jumping off a three-story barn with a purple parasol for a parachute. This is another instance of her vast exuberance. Only her spine suffered.

When the slightly older, golden-haired Tallulah first decorated our boulevards she had a throaty voice and tawny beauty that caused cab drivers to faint away in the streets. If she lacked experience, she boiled with enthusiasm. Cynics hinted that she would have a one-year vogue, then eddy off into obscurity. In spirited rebuttal, she swore she would be wheeled through an entrance at 80. And who, aware of her great gusto, her enormous vitality, can bid her nay?

Who wants to?

Fulfills "Bigger and Better" Boast

SOMETHING WAS SAID in this space, perhaps a fortnight ago, concerning the sudden emergence of Lincoln as a dominant figure in the contemporary theater. Of the four plays cited in this connection, "The Little Foxes" (with Lincoln only a remote influence) is yet to be seen, "Mamba's Daughters" has come and gone, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" has departed the RKO-Keith screen and "Gone With the Wind" remains.

Entering its second week at Loew's Palace Theater, the David O. Selznick picturization of the Margaret Mitchell novel is attracting greater patronage than marked its first. It is, furthermore, fulfilling the motion picture industry's perennial boast of "bigger and better" pictures. It certainly is bigger. In many respects it also is better. Its bigness is eloquently attested by its 3-hours-and-47-minutes of screen running time. It is in its productional qualities that it unquestionably is better than any cinema achievement that ever has preceded it upon the silver sheet.

More than any other picture ever produced, "Gone With the Wind" approaches the scope and fluidity of expression heretofore found only in the printed novel. There is a smooth-flowing comprehensiveness in its narrative that does not parallel, but at least approximates, that wrought by Miss Mitchell in her expansive fiction.

From a productional standpoint, this is immeasurably important. It blazes the way for other producers and directors who may have had in mind some such adventurous excursion into the farther reaches of the cinema. It makes certain that the screen is a capable medium for the depiction of stories that limit themselves to no restricted moods, sparse characterizations of meager movements. And in this demonstration may perhaps lie the solution of the unbiquitous "double-feature" problem, the genesis of a trend toward higher admission prices and an all-around readjustment of the present modus operandi of the "movies."

There are times, as has been pointed out in this space before, when "Gone With the Wind" will slap one in the face with the flagrant brazenry of a figment that is at times as tawdry on the screen as it was on the printed page, but it still leaves the indelible impression of a prodigious piece of story-telling, upon the magnitude and daring of which many future productions will be patterned.

"Epochal," I believe, is the usual word.

A Victim of Time, Place and Circumstance

THE DISAPPEARANCE of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" from the downtown, first-run screen is a matter that is not too cryptic. The RKO-Radio picturization of the Robert E. Sherwood Pulitzer Prize play was the inevitable victim of time, place and circumstance.

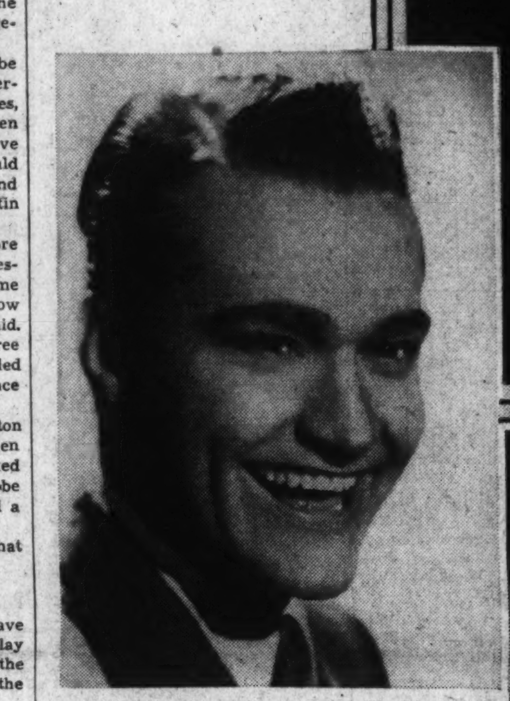
The element of time involves its unfortunate presentation as a competitive attraction with the Technicolor, star-spangled, marathon production of "Gone With the Wind," twice its length and double its impressiveness in valuable "selling points." That, of course, also encompasses the matter of place. As to circumstance, so many factors are involved that they may not be gone into here. Briefly, such a consideration would involve price scale, multiple presentations daily, as opposed to three, sales methods and other factors that enter more into the exhibitor's problems than the publics.

The fact, nevertheless, remains that "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" is a splendid picture. It is merely getting off to a lamentably retarded start. This column's prophesy would be that brought back at popular prices it would surpass the record of, say, "The Informer," or any number of other superlative films that experienced a similar public apathy upon the occasion of their first release.

STAGE

Tallulah Bankhead (right), daughter of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, who this week appears on the stage of the National Theater for the first time in Washington, in Lillian Hellman's drama of "The Little Foxes," a play of the South in the throes of industrial rehabilitation at the turn of the century. A strong supporting cast, led by Frank Conroy and Patricia Collinge, a former member of the old Columbia Theater Players in this city, appear in association with the star in her most outstanding success in the American theater since her eight years of triumph on the London stage, 1923 to 1930, inclusive. "The Little Foxes" comes to the Capital direct from its year's run on Broadway.

"Red" Skelton, one of the most versatile of the theater's comics (below), now in his third week as headliner of the stage bill at the Earle Theater. Mr. Skelton is assisted in an entirely new routine of comedy skits by Edna Stillwell.



Phyllis Colt (right), known to Washington as Kitty Simons, featured in the "Barn Dance" revue, on the stage of Loew's Capitol

Cornell Hit Is Early Booking At National

'No Time for Comedy' Will Play Week Beginning Feb. 19

After 24 weeks in New York and a tour to the West Coast, Katharine Cornell, in "No Time for Comedy," comes to the National Theater, Monday, February 19, for one week's engagement. The celebrated actress-manager and her stellar cast will cover more than 14,000 miles this season, giving, on tour, 177 performances in 44 cities of 26 States.

In spite of its title, S. N. Behrman's latest play is a comedy, one of the smartest ever to come from his facile pen. It was produced by Miss Cornell in association with the five distinguished dramatists of the Playwrights' Co.—Maxwell Anderson, Mr. Behrman, Elmer Rice, Robert E. Sherwood and the late Sidney Howard.

Playing comedy for the first time since she became a star, Miss Cornell is seen as the wife of a fashionable and philandering playwright. Francis Lederer returned from a profitable exile in Hollywood to appear opposite Miss Cornell as her errant husband. Margalo Gillmore, who has appeared previously with Miss Cornell in "The Green Hat" and "The Barrets of Wimpole Street," is cast as the object of the playwright's roving affection. Others in the company are John Williams, Gee Gee James and Larry Fletcher.

Guthrie McClintic, who has staged all Miss Cornell's plays since "The Green Hat," directed "No Time for Comedy." Jo Mielziner designed the two settings.

Atlas

Featured in George White's "Scandals," the Stanley Sisters bring their harmonies to the stage of the Atlas Theater this afternoon for a three-day engagement. The girls have recently completed a coast-to-coast tour.

Also on the stage will be Sir Cecil Alexander, international pantomime artist. The comedy portion of the variety bill will be supplied by Sully and Thomas, "The Ambassadors of Goodwill."

The double feature screen program stars the Marx Brothers in "At the Circus" and Johnny Downs and Edgar Kennedy in "Laugh It Off."

Admiral's Descendant

Norma Gene Nelson, 9 years old, who is playing the role of Jackie Cooper's little sister in the Paramount picture, "Seventeen," is a descendant of the famous British Admiral Nelson.

Long-Run Play, Tobacco Road, Back Again Week of Feb. 12

An older generation of Washington theatergoers watched annually as hard-hearted Squire Bartlett turned hapless Anna Moore out into the paper snow of "Way Down East;" cheered innumerable times as little Madge rode Queen Bess to victory in "In Old Kentncky;" thrilled at least once a year when Luana paused at the top of the smoking crater in "The Bird of Paradise," and applauded vigorously each season at the racing climax of "Checkers."

Since those days no other stage play has visited Washington as many times as "Tobacco Road," Jack Kirkland's drama of the sharecroppers, which John Barton and his associates bring again to the National the week of February 12. Now the long-run play of all theatrical history, "Tobacco Road" is in its seventh year on Broadway. This will be its seventh week in Washington.

Of last season's cast, Sara Perry, as Ada, the wife, will return, as will Sheila Brent, Eugenia Wilson, Lillian Ardell, Dick Lee and and Walter Ayers. Pitt Herbert, who played Dude Lester here two years ago, has rejoined the company. Newcomers are Mary Perry, as Sister Bessie, the evangelist; Edgar Hinton, as Lov Bensey, and David Houman, as Capt. Tim.

Family Friend

From the vast domain of India to the small town of Carvel is quite a trip, but Maria Ouspenskaya discards her Maharanee robes of "The Rains Came" to don typically American clothes for the role of Mrs. Volduzzi in the latest Hardy picture," Judge Hardy and Son."

Barrymore Is Welcomed Back To Broadway

Third of 'Royal Family' Plays 'My Dear Children' Straight at Premiere

By Mark Barron

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 3.—The mood for frivolity, for wise cracking about John Barrymore, began to fade when he appeared again this week, after an absence of 15 years, before a Broadway first-night audience.

For this occasion he came back to a heart-warming welcome in a rather flimsy play, "My Dear Children," which opened nearly a year ago in Princeton, N. J., and has been having most profitable runs in a half-dozen stands since then, especially a profitable and tempestuous one in Chicago.

The record books say that it was on the night of February 9, 1923, that Barrymore last appeared on Broadway, a night in which he gave his 191st performance as Hamlet and thereby broke the record for the Broadway performance of that role held until then by Edwin Booth. Barrymore was the gloomy Dane on tour the following season and in 1925, according to the published records, he performed the role with remarkable success in London.

Fifteen Years Away.

When you ask the Great Profile himself you get as many answers as times you ask him, but in his curtain speech he said he had been absent 15 years from Broadway. Whatever the exact year he left, that stage "Hamlet" of his attracted $30,000 in one week, which is two and one-half times what the average Broadway dramatic hit will lure today to the box office.

It was expected that he would clown and ad lib and burlesque, as he did in the play's long run in Chicago, when the farce was opened on Broadway. But, with a few minor exceptions, he played the role straight, rarely making his customary aside comments to his audiences which kept them in laughter and confused his supporting cast trying to keep track of cues.

Once Barrymore spoke across the lights to Ward Morehouse, drama editor of the New York Sun, but it happened that Morehouse wasn't in the first-night audience. In another scene an actress came on stage with the plea, "Daddy, I need some money." Barrymore turned in disgust to the audience and said, "that's the lousiest line in the play."

At the end of the play, as Barrymore made a pleasant speech saying what a thrill it was to him to be back on his Broadway, a man dressed in tights and the costume of Hamlet and with his face painted with the makeup of a clown, leaped across the footlights and began spouting meaningless lines. Barrymore pushed him into the wings.

Barrymore, playing the role of a middle-aged actor who is beset by financial and romantic troubles and to escape them has retired to a chateau in the Swiss Alps, is charming and upsetting in this fragile play that probably would be ill-fated if acted by any other. For Barrymore, once the plot is set, rather discards the play and makes it his own personal document.

Well, Barrymore is back on Broadway and he has found a welcome from the first-night audience that he doesn't have to question as he did, on stage, a drink of the stage manager's prop whisky. Then he remarked, "Gad, I wish theis were real." He knows he got a sincere welcome home.

—The New York Theater—

New York Still Charms Playmakers

—By Richard Watts, Jr.—

New York.

According to certain pessimists, the imperial city that is New York is doomed.

Hastily I must add that the dire prophecies to which I refer are not those of the grimmer moralists who expect Manhattan to be destroyed by divine thunderbolts for its sins, or by the more imaginative militarists who feel that the devastation will come from enemy airplanes. The modern Jeremiahs to be taken seriously are those who proclaim that New York, deprived of its eminence as port, financial center, artisitc capital, industrial home and glamour headquarters, will slowly but inevitably lose its metropolitan status and become an alien backwash in the current of American life.

Since it still seems to me, on the whole, the most satisfactory place in the world in which to live, I deplore such gloomy predictions with more than average fervor, but I think they are worth mentioning in a column presumably devoted to the drama, since they provide added evidence that New York and the American theater are somehow inseparably tied together. You will remember that similar rumors of approaching destruction are being bandied about concerning our stage.

Plays Hail New York

If, by any evil chance, both New York and the drama are advancing into the shadow of doom, there is something especially wistful about the fact that two plays called "Two on an Island" and "Young Couple Wanted" have been among the recent Broadway arrivals. For these dramas have in common a fervent conviction that New York is not only a great and exciting city but a great and exciting adventure, and that the young people who come from the far places to conquer it are bold soldiers of fortune, with the unconquerable spirit of the pioneers.

It would seem a great pity if, just as the city and the drama were beginning to find a new fascination in each other, both of them should be stricken by cruel outside forces.

Mr. Wilmurt, who wrote "Young Couple Wanted," would perhaps not be too much upset if the predictions of the melancholy prophets came true, for his play seems to indicate certain doubts about the essential worth of this metropolis. But Elmer Rice, in his "Two on an Island," has no such hesitancies. He thinks New York is a superb citadel; he would live here even if you didn't give him the place, and any one who thinks that our city is through has him to fight.

Love Can Conquer

A curious effect that New York has on Mr. Rice is that it makes him mellow and optimistic.

Usually a rather dour fellow who contemplates existence with bitter gloom, he smiles happily when he looks upon Manhattan, and he feels assured that young love can conquer here, despite certain defects in the economic system. If his play had no other merit, I would still suggest attendance upon it to those who feel that the city is doomed.

Mr. Rice, who is not blind to its less pleasing aspects and rarely loses his realistic sense, is convinced that all that is best in the spirit of America exists in New York, gives it fire and youth and daring and makes it a metropolis that is as indestructible as the Nation. It is comforting to listen to him in these days of our uncertainty, and, even though his play is not quite everything that some of us hoped it would be, "Two on an Island" has a warm and engaging air about it that is pleasant and enticing.

A series of vivid metropolitan episodes of varying dramatic value rather than a completely integrated drama, it succeeds in being a patriotic saga of our island, and a likable and convincing one. Mr. Rice will, among other things, revive your faith in New York.

Embarrassed by Self

It is so pleasant to find the author of "Two on an Island" growing warm and sentimental as he thinks about his favorite city that I cannot help scolding him just a bit about the way he later seems embarrassed by his own romanticism.

Clearly, he has a great fondness for his youthful hero and heroine who refuse to be beaten by the unthinking callousness of the metropolis, and he is openly tender and unashamedly lyric about their love. Then suddenly he grows a little bit ashamed of himself. You can see him saying to himself approximately: "Why, Elmer Rice, what do you mean by being so sentimentally naive about a couple of youthful stage characters in love? Don't you know that you are a realistic and sophisticated playwright, with no nonsense about him? Do something before the audience gets the wrong opinion of you."

So he immediately hastens to assure you that his juvenile and ingenue, who have come together after so much heartbreak, aren't married. They are just living together. It strikes me that this hopefully and hard-boiled attitude toward life and love in Manhattan is too self-conscious to be convincing, and it merely destroys the mood the author has built up.

Defense Mechanism

In these plays about Manhattan life there invariably comes the point where hero and heroine decide that they must be very tough and realistic if they are to face the rigors of New York existence. Somehow the scene never seems quite as stirring and admirable as the playwright obviously intends it to be.

I will grant that it is a little foolish for a young man and young woman to dart about the city streets in a state of original innocence, but at the same time it strikes me that too much can be made of this matter of realistic toughness. Just as the international statesman who is about to set forth on a bit of dubious political chicanery is almost certain to say something or other about the necessity for being realistic, so does any great insistence on realism and toughness on the part of the average man indicate that he has set his mind on something a little doubtful and has begun to steel himself for it.

My own impression is that a number of people in the city have done passably well for themselves without any such determination, and that the fellows who are bent on being so infernally realistic are rarely the ones an author such as Mr. Rice has reason to be sentimental about. They are usually the ones he is against.

AMUSEMENTS

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NATIONAL
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Fifth play The Theatre Guild and the A. T. S. 8th subscription season
HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
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by S. N. BEHRMAN
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MARGALO GILLMORE • JOHN WILLIAMS
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
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MAIL ORDERS NOW!
EVES. Orchestra, $3.30; Balcony, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65; Second Balcony, $1.10; WED.-SAT. MATS. Orchestra $2.75; Balcony, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65; Second Balcony, $1.10 (Tax Incl.). Please enclose self-addressed stamped env. with remittance.

Hollywood Film Shop

By Alexander Kahn
United Press Staff Writer.

Hollywood.

George "Gabby" Hayes considers himself the best friend of the western film heroes, the perfect foil for the stalwart hero of the plains.

For, through 125 western pictures, Hayes has been the pal and right hand man to such sagebrush heroes as John Wayne, Gene Autry, Bill Boyd, George O'Brien, Roy Rogers, Buck Jones, Bob Livingston, John Mack Brown and Bob Steele.

The unkempt Hayes' beard is as well known to westerns as gun battles and 10-gallon hats. The first time this bearded old-timer appears on the screen in a new picture, the youngsters shreik, "there's Gabby," and the adults settle back for a laugh.

Hayes currently is befriending John Wayne at Republic Studios in "The Dark Command," the Claire Thevor-John Wayne picture which Raoul Walsh is directing.

Gabby left his native Wellesville, N. Y, ancestral home of the Hayes' since before the Revolutionary War, to join the Burke-McCann stock company touring the eastern States.

"That was in 1902," Gabby recalled, "and I've been touring the country ever since."

Hayes came to Hollywood in 1928 for a visit. While here, he attended a party given by Producer Trem Carr who looked him over and decided that Hayes was a perfect western comedy type.

Although acting has been Gabby's life, he had never ridden a horse. So, at the age of 43, he had to learn to ride.

"During my first picture," he said, "they put two riders on either side of me in all mounted scenes, and these fellows steered me, guided me, and kept me from falling off."

Today he is an expert rider and can go with the best of them.

It was Hayes who created the Windy comedy character in the Hopalong Cassidy series. It was Hayes also who tutored a young radio singer, encouraged him and aided him when he was discouraged. Today that singer, Gene Autry, is the world's most popular entertainer, if fan mail is a criterion.

Hayes shaves only once a year when he goes on an annual four week vacation. His contract calls for his nickname "Gabby" to receive screen credit.

He lives quietly in the Hollywood hills with his wife, the former Dorothy Earle, whom he married in Chicago in 1914 when she was his leading lady.

Not all of the screenland's discoveries" are handsome young men or glamourous girls in their teens. Now and then along comes a character player who finds chance at stardom after years of struggie.

Marie Dressler was one of these character players who won stardom, So was Will Rogers who made a number of mediocre movies before the studios discovered how to handle his talent.

The same story appears to be the case with a robust and jolly woman in her 40's by the name of Jane Darwell.

She plays Ma Joad in the movie version of John Steinbeck's widely discussed novel, "The Grapes of Wrath." As the mother of a family or refugees from the Oklahoma dust bowl who migrate to California, she provides the motivating spirit for the story. Virtually every character actress in Hollywood—exactly 44 in all—was tested for the role, each aware that stardom probably would be the award of the winner.

Sibyls in Sables

By Weare Holbrook

These are the ladies who govern my life:
Thompson and Bromley and Dix—
Shapers of destiny, quellers of strife,
Thompson and Bromley and Dix.
Granted, conditions are noncopacetic,
Granted, the world's in one hell of a fix;
But where would we be
If deprived of these three—
Thompson and Bromley and Dix?

The feminine touch has been present in journalism for almost a century.

THE old Greeks had the right idea. When they wanted the low-down on anything, they consulted the oracles, which were presided over by priestesses known as sibyls. These wise women were ready to give advice on all subjects, and no one in those days would even consider taking an important step without first finding out what the sibyls thought of it. Even the gods deferred to them. According to legend, it was customary for the sibyl to write her prophecies on leaves, which she placed at the entrance to her cave, and those who consulted her had to be careful to gather them up before the wind dispersed them.

We are not as naive as the old Greeks, of course. But we still depend on sibylline leaves for guidance, and we still have to be careful to gather them up before the wind disperses them. The other morning I chased Miss Dorothy Thompson's revelations for half a block, with a quart of milk in each hand; it was the yew hedge in the Dithertons' front yard that finally stopped her.

The feminine touch has been present in journalism for almost a century; but until recently it was a touch so delicate as to be virtually imperceptible. Every small-town weekly used to have its Poet's Corner which was occupied mainly by certain local spinsters with a pretty gift for rhyming, and much of the country correspondence was taken care of by various farmers' wives who listened in faithfully on the party line. But the size of the Poet's Corner depended entirely on how much space was left when everything else had been set up, and it was not uncommon for Miss Elvira Witherspoon to be cut off in midsonnet by a strayed or stolen Jersey heifer. As for the rural gossip gatherers, all they got was a free subscription to the paper and postage.

Today at least a dozen syndicated sibyls take care of every contingency, from the cosmic to the cosmetic. If they'd only turn their talents to the races!

Larger newspapers tolerantly turned over their fashion and cookery departments to women—because, after all, the men on the staff had more consequental matters to attend to. The men were busy covernig fires, listening to speeches, interviewing criminals, conferring with politicians and, most important of all, molding public opinion. The idea of a woman writing a daily column about anything other than food and clothing was unthinkable. And when she ventured to take a definite stand on some such controversial topic as The Best Way to Remove Rust Stains from Antimacassars, her pronunciamento was disguised demurely as a mere "household hint."

But much ink has flowed over the rollers since those days. The ladies of the Poet's Corner eventually drifted into book reviewing, and, after commenting on literature, began commenting on life in general. The household-hinters, realizing that there is more to a household than kettles and carpets, took to giving advice on abstract domestic problems such as etiquette, child training and How to Hold a Husband. And as many of the masculine molders of public opinion had become too moldy for words, this fresh feminine viewpoint was welcomed by newspaper readers all over the country.

Thus today we have at least a dozen syndicated sibyls, and among them they can take care of every contingency, from the cosmic to the cosmetic, (They keep their daintily manacured fingers on the pulse of humanity, and diagnose its ills with true feminine intuition. Each has her brand of devoted followers, to whom every syllable of her oracle is precious. The loyalty of a patient to his family doctor is as nothing to the loyalty of a reader to his pet columnist.

To be sure, there are still a few heretics who refuse to concede that the high priestesses of the typewriter know their onions. Judge Ponderby is one of these. "I don't wish to be unchivalrous," he remarked recently, "but it seems to me that these ladies who pontificate in the public prints every day are a bit presumptuous. After all, what qualifies them to speak with such authority? A woman's field of experience is bound to be more limited than a man's. Shee can't be a Supreme Court justice, or a soldier, or a sailor, or a prize fighter. She can't go places and do things, the way a man can. Consequently, her view of world events and human nature cannot be comprehensive or well balanced. Mind you, I don't say that these lady journalists should stop writing. But woman's place is in the home economics department."

Judge Ponderby, however, is a lone baritone bombinating in a wilderness. Though the feminine molders of public opinion may be somewhat lacking in empirical knowledge, they have a distinct advantage over their masculine colleagues. Since earliest childhood, most of us have had our minds made up for us by women. It was undoubtedly a feminine voice that first persuaded us that sleeping might be preferable to dying. It was the same voice that later warned us that stoves were hot, upholstery buttons inedible and rocking chairs treacherous. When we grew older and went out to play, there was usually a mother or an aunt or a nurse to decide what we should wear and when we should return. Fathers and uncles may have made the big remote decisions in our life; but the immediate, everyday problems that really perturbed us were always settled by some female relative.

Eventually, of course, we freed ourselves from this apron-string guidance, and wrestled singlehanded with our doubts and difficulties. After reaching man's estate, we exercised the right of self-determination until we were thoroughly tired of it. We made our own decisions recklessly but independently, we paddled our own canoe around in pretty little circles, we shaped our destiny into the form of a perfect dumbbell.

And now, bewildered by the confusion about us, we feel again the old uncertainties of childhood. The world is too much for us, things are happening too fast and too violently. All the standards by which we formerly judged values have been altered beyond recognition; we don't know what to think.

So we turn nostalgically to the lady commentators in the daily press, just as we used to turn to our female relatives when life's little complexities threatened to overwhelm us. And, like our female relatives, they make up our minds for us. It's very, very comforting.

Personally, I'd be willing to leave my entire future in the hands of Dorothies Thompson, Bromley, and Dix. With Miss Thompson to interpret politics for me, Miss Bromley to instruct me in matters cultural, and Miss Dix to supervise my social and domestic relations, I enjoy a feeling of mental security such as I haven't experienced since I was about five years old. My faith in them is implicit. They tell me not only what is happening, but what is going to happen—and why; and as I scan the prophecies on their sibylline leaves, I look forward eagerly to the dawn of the new Dorotheocracy, when nobody will have any doubts about anything.

But in the meantime, girls, what looks good to you in the sixth at Hialeah tomorrow? Come on, sibyls, do your stuff!

This New York

Continued from Page 1.

A trip made to the French Riviera a few years ago put Mr. Whiteman wise to a delicacy that not only could satisfy the appetite of a starving cocktail guest, but also gratify the palate of a man-eating shark that didn't know where his next leg was coming from. Referred to as a "Lou Pan Bagna," this sandwich tops anything ever compiled by Rueben's in its palmiest days. It's a provincial specialty, made from a loaf of bread cut horizontally in three and using only two crusts. They are spread with butter and anchovy paste, topped with sliced tomato, well seasoned with pepper and herbs such as tarragon, parsley and basil. Black olives cut into snails chase their tails, with curled anchovies, on top, and the finishing touch is to pour on any oil left in the anchovy can or bottle. This Pan Bagna can be cut like a cake or held in both hands and just gnawed with cocktail or wine sipping between conversations. It is also a clew to the trouble Mrs. Whiteman has in keeping down Paul's waistline.

Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

Continued from Page 1.

for his between-pix amusement . . . Arthur Lubin, now directing Bela Lugosi in "Black Friday," 15 years ago taught him his first American stage role by rote. Lugosi at that time spoke no English . . . Andy Devine acquired that profitable gravel voice via a childhood accident—while jumping on a sofa, he fell and rammed a curtain rod down his gullet.

First step in readying Wally Beery for location on "Twenty Mule Team," was to nail metal plates on the soles of his brogans. Without them, it seems, the borax crystals in Death Valley would cut shoe leather into ribbons instanter. Wally clumped experimentally about in his steel kicks for a moment, then sat down disconsolately. "Maybe," he observed, "You'd better retitle the picture 'Twenty-one Mule Team!"

IDOL CHATTER: Highway engineers should applaud the new streamlined Dietrich—she got that way be straightening out the curves. Duds from the publicity barrage: "A fan in Florida sent Freddie Bartholomow a trained pelican which collects his mail from the postman." The prettiest eyes in town belong to Mrs. Guy Kibbee—lashes so long they tangle. In-a-word description of Ann Rutherford: Huggnacious. Fay Helm's divorce suit naturally raises the question: "Who'll be the next Helm's-man?" Peas-in-a-pod: Henry Wilcoxin and Forrest Tucker. A low bow to Mrs. Arthur Murray for her observation: Women were created before mirrors—and they've been before them ever since." Today's disillusionment: Madeline Carroll is a blonde by adoption.

At Paramount, they're telling about Bill Fields, on the lot for a visit, stopping the great De Mille. "I hear that you're looking for a luscious tid-bit to play 'Loupette.' How about a brand new siren with the allure of Circe, the fire of Carmen—and the primitive instincts of a black panther." "Just the kind of a girl I want!" interrupted C. B. "Mr. De Mille," leered W. C., "You and I have much in common!"

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Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York.

Thinking out loud: An old man, white-haired, muscular, in running trunks and sweat shirt, moseying along Sixth avenue. I shiver inside heavy overcoat and woollen scarf as I see the wind-driven sleet biting his bare shanks . . . It's hard to believe there isn't some little exhibitionism involved in parading about city streets in that garb on this kind of a day . . . The milk bar recently established in the middle of Park avenue, at the south end of the new Information Center, is doing a rushing business. Another milk bar has opened on Forty-second street, near Madison avenue. Competing with scores of liquor bars in their neighborhood, they more than hold their own . . . I must try their buttermilk . . . Every show given for benefit of the Finns is crowded . . . What a cold job for those policemen who, in pairs, keep continuous guard over the Queen Mary and Normandie, from the vantage point of the elevated highway that runs alongside the piers! . . . And I still hear the question asked, "Why is the Queen Mary painted camouflage gray?" She has not moved from her berth since trouble started. The Normandie retains her old coat of paint.

We're all mighty proud, at our house, to read in the papers that Richard Whalen, a neighbor's boy has won high honor at Notre Dame University. He has landed first prize in all the Nation for an architectural design. Though only a junior, he designed a shore restaurant. The plan will be given national publication in connection with the Beaux Arts award.

Richard's father was a policeman. We knew him well. Many a time he piloted our little girls to safety through traffic. One day, six years ago, Officer Patrick Whalen was walking his beat on Broadway. Half a block in front of him he saw the sidewalk heave, flames and debris shooting high into the air.

Someone had blundered again, saving money in installation of electrical apparatus in front of a theater. Overloaded, the machinery had blown up.

Whalen ran toward the explosion. He got there just in time to see a little girl topple into the pit whence the flames were shooting. Not hesitating a second, the policeman leaped into the hole. He lived just long enough to toss the child to safety.

Patrick Whalen's widow has devoted her life, since then, to rearing her son and daughters as worthy children of a hero. Of course, the regular allotment that goes from the police pension fund to widows of officers who die in line of duty, helps. And I think a citizen who objects to buying a ticket to the Policemen's Ball, for the benefit of the pension fund, is not a very good citizen.

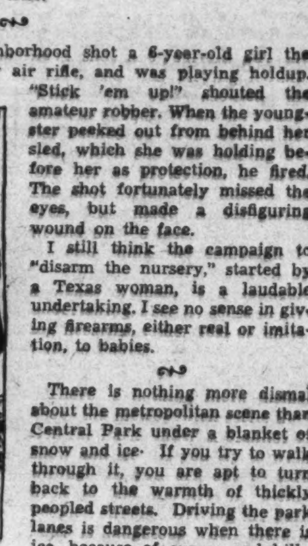
All in all, you can understand why we are especially proud of young Richard, and why we hope he will become a great architect.

Small world item: Charles Millward, former actor who creates beautiful things out of wood, was giving finishing touches to a mahogany salad bowl in his shop in Twenty-seventh street, as I looked on.

"Aren't you from Kansas?" he asked. I said I was, and proceeded to tell him a few brief facts about our hogs, cattle, wheat and corn.

"I once made a pair of castanets for a young lady from out there. Margo Fischer, of Wichita, who was dancing here in New York. I will always remember that job. Castanets are not easy to make, because you have to be careful about the tone."

A 5-year-old boy in our neighborhood shot a 6-year-old girl the other day. The boy had a new air rifle, and was playing holdup. "Stick 'em up!" shouted the amateur robber. When the youngster peeked out from behind her sled, which she was holding before her as protection, he fired. The shot fortunately missed the eyes, but made a disfiguring wound on the face.



I still think the campaign to "disarm the nursery," started by a Texas woman, is a laudable undertaking. I see no sense in giving firearms, either real or imitation, to babies.

There is nothing more dismal about the metropolitan scene than Central Park under a blanket of snow and ice. If you try to walk through it, you are apt to turn back to the warmth of thickly peopled streets. Driving the park lanes is dangerous when there is ice, because of curves and hills. To see the big area at its most depressing angle, fly over it at low altitude, as I did, when snow and ice shroud the trees and hide the walks. You can hardly imagine Central Park as a paradise of greenery and happy life. Yet that's what it will be 90 days hence.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador, 18th & Col. Rd.—Sunday, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "The Fighting 69th;" Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Charles Laughton, "Hunchback of Notre Dame;" Thursday, Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, "Secret of Dr. Kildare;" Friday, Saturday, Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, "His Girl Friday."

Avalon, 5612 Conn. Ave.—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, "Ninotchka;" Wednesday, Thursday, Sonja Henie, Ray Milland, "Everything Happens at Night;" Friday, Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone, "Tower of London;" Saturday, Laurel & Hardy, "Flying Deuces."

Calvert, 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Alan Jones, Mary Martin, "Great Victor Herbert;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Charles Laughton, "Hunchback of Notre Dame;" Saturday, Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris, "Brother Rat and a Baby."

Central, 426 9th St. N.W.—Sunday, Monday, "Sante Fe Marshal," "Two Thoroughbreds;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Four Wives," "Mad Empress;" Thursday, Friday, "Eternally Yours," "Lambeth Walk;" Saturday, "Flying Deuces," "Secret of Dr. Kildare."

Circle, 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.—Sunday, Monday, "Gulliver's Travels;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Bennett, Adolphe Menjou, "The Housekeeper's Daughter;" Thursday, Hugh Herbert, Florence Rice, "Little Accident;" Friday, Saturday, Lane Sisters, Gale Page, "Four Wives."

Colony, Ga. Ave. & Farragut—Sunday, Monday, Joan Bennett, "Housekeeper's Daughter;" Tuesday, Wednesday, David Niven, Loretta Young, "Eternally Yours;" Thursday, Friday, Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart, "Destry Rides Again;" Saturday, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., "Rulers of the Sea."

Hippodrome, K St. Near 9th—Sunday, Monday, "At the Circus," "Jamaica Inn;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Brother Rat," "All Women Have Secrets;" Thursday, Friday, "Angels With Dirty Faces," "Full Confession;" Saturday, "Hollywood Cavalcade," "Girls on Probation."

Kennedy, Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, "Ninotchka;" Wednesday, Thursday, Sonja Henie, Ray Milland, "Everything Happens at Night;" Friday, Fernand Gravet, Luise Rainer, "The Great Waltz;" Saturday, "Dead End 'Kids' on Dress Parade."

Savoy, 3030 14th St. N.W.—Sunday, Monday, Melvyn Douglas, Joan Blondell, "The Amazing Mr. Williams;" Tuesday, Wednesday, James Stewart, Jean Arthur, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington;" Thursday, Kay Kyser, "That's Right, You're Wrong;" Friday, Gene Autry, "In Old Monterey;" Saturday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Babes in Arms."

Sheridan, 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, "Four Wives;" Wednesday, Thursday, Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, "Secret of Dr. Kildare;" Friday, Saturday, "Gulliver's Travels."

Sylvan, 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.—Sunday, Monday, Marx Bros., Florence Rice, "At the Circus;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Melvyn Douglas, Joan Blondell, "The Amazing Mr. Williams;" Thursday, Friday, Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, "Daytime Wife;" Saturday, "Fugitive at Large," "Henry Goes to Arizona."

Takoma, 4th & Butternut N.W.—Sunday, Monday, Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda, "Drums Along the Mohawk;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Return of Dr. X," "Call a Messenger;" Thursday, Friday, Joan Bennett, "Housekeeper's Daughter;" Saturday, "The Amazing Mr. Williams," "Heaven With a Barbed-Wire Fence."

Tivoli, 14th & Park Rd.—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Charles Laughton, "Hunchback of Notre Dame;" Thursday, Friday, Mary Martin, Alan Jones, "The Great Victor Herbert;" Saturday, Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris, "Brother Rat and a Baby."

Uptown, Conn. Ave. & Newark—Sunday, Monday, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, "Four Wives;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "Gulliver's Travels;" Friday, Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, "Secret of Dr. Kildare;" Saturday, Charles Laughton, "Hunchback of Notre Dame."

York, Ga. Ave. & Quebec—Sunday, Monday, Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda, "Drums Along the Mohawk;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Leslie Howard, "Intermezzo;" Thursday, Alice Faye, Warner Baxter, "The Barricade;" Friday, Joan Blondell, Melvyn Douglas, "The Amazing Mr. Williams;" Saturday, Richard Dix, Gail Patrick, "Reno."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo, 624 H St. N.E.—Sunday, Monday, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., "Rulers of the Sea;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, "Ninotchka;" Thursday, Friday, Sonja Henie, Ray Milland, "Everything Happens at Night;" Saturday, "Joe and Ethel Turp Call on the President," "Cat and the Canary."

Atlas, 1331 H St. N.E.—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Stage: Stanley Twins, "At the Circus," "Laugh It Off;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Jamaica Inn," "One Hour to Live;" Friday, Saturday, Edmund Lowe in person, double feature screen bill.

Beverly, 15th & E Sts. N.E.—Sunday, Monday, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, "Four Wives;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "Gulliver's Travels;" Friday, "Dead End 'Kids' on Dress Parade;" Saturday, Charles Laughton, "Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Home, 13th & C Sts. N.E.—Sunday, Monday, "Allegheny Uprising," "What a Life;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Babes in Arms;" Thursday, Friday, Boris Karloff, "The Man They Could Not Hang;" Saturday, "Television Spy," "Miracle of Main Street."

Jesse, 18th & R. I. Ave.—Sunday, Monday, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Margaret Lockwood, "Rulers of the Sea;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Bennett, Adolphe Menjou, "The Housekeeper's Daughter;" Thursday, Friday, James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich, "Destry Rides Again;" Saturday, "Blondie Brings Up Baby," "Nick Carter, Master Detective."

Newton, 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, "Ninotchka;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, "Gulliver's Travels;" Saturday, "Laugh It Off," "Little Accident."

Princess, 1119 H St. N.E.—Sunday, Monday, "The Under-Pup," "Pack Up Your Troubles;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "Ever Since Eve," "King of the Damned;" Friday, "Nurse Edith Cavell," "The Witness Vanishes;" Saturday, "Rio," "Fast and Furious."

Stanton, 6th & C Sts. N.E.—Sunday, Monday, "The Day the Bookies Wept," "South of the Border;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington;" Thursday, Friday, "In Name Only," "Death of a Champion;" Saturday, "Bad Lands," "West of Carson City."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy, 8th & G Sts. S.E.—Sunday, Monday, "Flight at Midnight," "Everything's on Ice;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Zenobia," "Five Came Back;" Thursday, Friday, Jean Arthur, James Stewart, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington;" Saturday, "Sabotage," "Gun Justice."

Avenue Grand, 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.—Sunday, Monday, Kay Kyser, "That's Right, You're Wrong;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Babes in Arms;" Thursday, Friday, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., "Rulers of the Sea;" Saturday, "My Son Is Guilty," "Escape to Paradise."

Carolina, 105 11th St. S.E.—Sunday, Monday, "Gunga Din," "Annabel Takes a Tour;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Love Affair," "Hero for a Day;" Thursday, Friday, "Golden Boy," "Twelve Crowded Hours;" Saturday, "Frontier Pony Express," "The Girl From Mexico."

Congress, Nichols & Portland S.E.—Sunday, Monday, Mickey Rooney, "Babes in Arms;" Tuesday, Melvyn Douglas, Joan Blondell, "The Amazing Mr. Williams;" Wednesday, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, "Remember;" Thursday, Leslie Howard, "Intermezzo, a Love Story;" Friday, Gene Autry, "South of the Border;" Saturday, John Garfield, Priscilla Lane, "Dust Be My Destiny."

Fairlawn, Anacostia, D. C.—Sunday, Monday, Joan Bennett, Adolph Menjou, "The Housekeeper's Daughter;" Tuesday, Edward Ellis, Anita Louise, "Main Street Lawyer;" Wednesday, Thursday, Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, "Ninotchka;" Friday, Warner Baxter, Alice Faye, "Barricade;" Saturday, Walter Pidgeon, "Nick Carter, Master Detective."

Penn, Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Charles Laughton, "Hunchback of Notre Dame;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Alan Jones, Mary Martin, "Great Victor Herbert;" Saturday, Laurel & Hardy, "Flying Deuces."

SUBURBAN

Ashton, Arlington, Va.—Sunday, Monday, "Dead End" Kids, "On Dress Parade;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Wayne Morris, "Return of Dr. X," Thursday, "The Witness Vanishes," "Meet Dr. Christian;" Friday, Tex Ritter, "Westbound Stage;" Saturday, Warner Baxter, "Barricade."

Bethesda, Bethesda, Md.—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Joan Bennett, "Housekeeper's Daughter;" Wednesday, MacDonald & Eddy, "Girl of Golden West;" Thursday, Friday, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., "Rulers of the Sea;" Saturday, "Ride 'Em Cowboy," "Lost Squadron."

Buckingham, Arlington, Va.—Sunday, Monday, Boris Karloff, "Tower of London;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Sonja Henie, "Everything Happens at Night;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Marlene Dietrich, "Destry Rides Again."

Cameo, Mt. Rainier, Md.—Sunday, Monday, Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, "Ninotchka;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., "Rulers of the Sea;" Thursday, Friday, John Wayne, "Allegheny Uprising;" Saturday, "Wall Street Cowboy," "Day the Bookies Wept."

Greenbelt, Greenbelt, Md.—Sunday, Monday, Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, "Honeymoon in Bali;" Tuesday, Wednesday, dark; Thursday, Friday, Cary Grant, Carole Lombard, "In Name Only;" Saturday, Marx Brothers, "At the Circus."

Hiser, Bethesda, Md.—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Babes in Arms;" Wednesday, "Young Mr. Lincoln;" Thursday, Friday, Paul Muni, "We Are Not Alone;" Saturday, "Amazing Mr. Williams," "The Bad Lands."

Hyattsville, Hyattsville, Md.—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Gulliver's Travels;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Wayne Morris, "Brother Rat and a Baby;" Saturday, "Secret of Dr. Kildare," "South of the Border."

Lee, Falls Church, Va.—Sunday, Chas. Laughton, "Jamaica Inn;" Monday, Tuesday, Tyrone Power, "Daytime Wife;" Wednesday, Thursday, Alice Faye, "Barricade;" Friday, "Little Accident," "Texas Renegades;" Saturday, "All Women Have Secrets," "Pals of Texas."

Lyric, Gaithersburg, Md.—Sunday, Monday, Deanna Durbin, "First Love;" Tuesday, Lana Turner, "Dancing Coed;" Wednesday, Thursday, Richard Dix, "Here I Am a Stranger;" Friday, Saturday, "Timber Stampede," "Blind Alley."

Marlboro, Upper Marlboro, Md.—Sunday, Monday, Wayne Morris, "Brother Rat and a Baby;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Fast and Furious," "Pride of Blue Grass;" Thursday, Friday, "Judge Hardy and Son;" Saturday, "Ride 'Em Cowboy," "Dancing Coed."

Milo, Rockville, Md.—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Gulliver's Travels;" Wednesday, Robert Taylor, "Remember;" Thursday, Friday, Kay Kyser, "That's Right, You're Wrong;" Saturday, "In Old Monterey," "Nancy Drew and Hidden Staircase."

Palm, Del Ray, Va.—Sunday, dark; Monday, Tuesday, James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich, "Destry Rides Again;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Barricade," "Little Accident;" Friday, Saturday, "The Amazing Mr. Williams," "Konga, the Wild Stallion."

Seco, Silver Spring, Md.—Sunday, Monday, "City of Chance," "The Cat and the Canary;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Don Ameche, Alice Faye, "Hollywood Cavalcade;" Thursday, Friday, "High School," "Sante Fe Stampede;" Saturday, "Phantom Strikes," "Man From Texas."

Silver, Silver Spring, Md.—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, "Four Wives;" Wednesday, Thursday, Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, "Secret of Dr. Kildare;" Friday, Charles Laughton, "Jamaica Inn;" Saturday, Laurel & Hardy, "Flying Deuces."

State, Falls Church, Va.—Sunday, Monday, Sonja Henie, "Everything Happens at Night;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Lionel Barrymore, "Secret of Dr. Kildare;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Lane Sisters, "Four Wives."

Wilson, Arlington, Va.—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Joan Blondell, "Amazing Mr. Williams;" Wednesday, Thursday, Lionel Barrymore, "Secret of Dr. Kildare;" Friday, Saturday, Sonja Henie, "Everything Happens at Night."

ATTACK ON AMERICA

By Gen. Ared White

A novel which shows how an ill-prepared America may some day face an invasion from overseas.

Holding The Dallas Line

MAJ. GEN. LANNES, dispatched from corps area at Atlanta to command the reinforced and highly improvised Third Army, had set up his advance command post in the village of Midlothian. With a hurriedly assembled staff of 50 officers, he was slaving feverishly through the night in the huge task of reducing chaos to order. Fifty thousand men, most of them hastily withdrawn from a civil life and precipitately concentrated over several thousand square acres of barren terrain, had to be shaken down, supplied with necessities, and arranged into something resembling an orderly, organized battle front covering some fifty-five or more miles.

Gen. Lannes had decided upon an organized line south of Dallas and Fort Worth extending generally through Hillsboro on the right and Corsicano on the left, so as to deny Van Hassek the arterial highways leading north from San Antonio and Houston. The mechanized cavalry was covering his flanks. Dallas was his railhead for all classes of supplies; and not until tomorrow, when the 202d National Guard Anti-Aircraft Regiment arrived from Illinois, would he have any protection at night for his supply installation.

Flagwill reported in to the Army commander, known in the service as an unemotional, level-headed leader with a sound tactical background and an infinite capacity for vast details. But just now Gen. Lannes was very much out of character.

"I'll be frank with you, Flagwill!" he said in a peppery, overwrought voice. "If Van Hassek sizes up this mess and hits us promptly, he'll roll up my Third Army in spite—"

Lannes' voice was drowned by the mighty crash of a heavy bomb that set the earth shaking under them.

"In spite of hell and high water!" he concluded as the room cleared of vibrations. "It'll take me days to straighten out this tangle, and it'll only take Van Hassek a few hours to run up here with his motorized and mechanized outfits!"

"Gen. Hague probably has told you, sir," Flagwill said, "that we've got to hold on this line. The country is in an uproar and everyone in Washington, sir, feels we've got to have a victory."

"Sure we've got to hold!" Lannes raged. "But don't forget that 50,000 men are 50,000 soldiers only when they're shaken down, organized, supplied and ready to fight. Most of my divisions have insufficient trucks for supply of food, water and ammunition. We haven't enough ammunition to last a single day, and much of that is piled up waiting distribution. Last night we had to fall back on the emergency rations, and not enough to go around."

"What's the state of morale, sir?"

"Better than anyone has a right to expect, Flagwill, considering that most of my men just jumped out of fields, factories and offices. But unless we have a few days to shake down and get set, Van Hassek will plow through the Third in nothing flat!"

"How long can Mole hold on the Colorado, in your opinion?"

"That's the whole point, Flagwill! He's got to hold! That's what I've been trying to hammer into Hague's head. I've sent the Sixteenth and Twenty-eighth Infantry Regiments up to support Mole. I've just sent three Guard regiments up. I'll send more if I have to. At all costs, I've got to fight Van Hassek in successive positions—and to do that, I've got to rob some of my outfits to supply others!"

The Army commander stalked to a wall map and pointed to his dispositions and immediate plan of action.

"Mole is taking an artillery lacing at this minute, which means attack on him at daybreak. With the reinforcements I've sent up he must hold on the Colorado as long as possible. Then he's got to fight delaying actions and make another desperate stand behind the Brazos. Somehow Mole must delay Van Hassek at least three days, maybe for a week, until I can get in shape to take the enemy on here in front of Dallas. It's going to cost us a lot of men, Flagwill, a lot of men! But I want you to go out and see the situation for yourself—and tell Hague why I'm forced into these desperate delaying actions out in front!"

Flagwill went out to his sedan for reconnaissance. The first touch of gray was just coming into the starlit night. Enemy flares glowed over the earth as observation planes photographed American dispositions and confusion. Musketry chattered as riflemen drove at the low-flying observers.

An hour of patient driving put Flagwill down the Army's projected front. The region was level, black land, marked by occasional mesquite and cut by streams. On the banks of the Trinity, White Sulphur and North Fork of the Brazos were cottonwood and poplar trees. But the terrain offered little cover for a defensive position.

Shortage of ammunition was general, even in the infantry. Ammunition was reported available at the railhead, but the railhead was swamped with demands and there were insufficient truck trains at present for all purposes. Water had failed to arrive forward in milk cans, there was widespread suffering of thirst. Facilities were lacking in many outfits for chlorination of water from streams; in the bustle of mobilization hundreds of men had escaped immunization against typhoid and smallpox.

As the sun shot over the horizon, Flagwill turned back to the Lannes command post. Squadrons of American combat planes had combed the air of Van Hassek's nighthawks and the day had quieted down to a rumble of artillery columns and hum of friendly planes.

Given a day or two, Flagwill concluded, the hastily assembled Third Army would shake itself down.

But he saw the disaster that lay in early attack. Van Hassek's planes, beyond doubt, had pictured the present chaos and disorganization, this opportunity to drive down on what was little more today than a military mob. Van Hassek would drive with all his power to strike before the Third Army untangled itself. He saw that only by desperate, red sacrifice of manpower could the Third gain time in which to pull its jumbled components together equipped to fight.

Gen. Lannes, his face flushed and harried, his eyes distended, sat feverishly at the end of a field telephone as Flagwill re-entered the command post. After a staccato, fretted exchange he hung up the receiver and got to his feet.

"Van Hassek is driving at Mole with everything he's got this morning!" Lannes roared. "Only the regiments I sent up to him last night kept Mole from being cracked up early this morning. Says he'll be lucky to hold on till 9. My God, Flagwill, this mess is going to cost up 5,000 men, maybe ten!"

Gen. Mole, in his command post back of the Colorado, turned from his end of the wire with an oath.

"Hell's bells!" he bellowed. "Fifty thousand men in the Third Army and yet they expect me to fight the whole war!" He shouted at his chief of staff: "Delay our withdrawal until I tell you! Lannes insists we've got to hold. On our right there, shove in the Sixteenth Infantry!"

There seethed and roared about the tormented men of the Second Division that same mad inferno of death and violence they had faced in front of San Antonio. Massed infantry advanced with rifle-fire, grenades, small mortars, their way blasted by volcanic storms of shrapnel and high explosive as they surged in to the grapple.

The Second's men, soggy with fatigue, stunned by the long-sustained horror of action, responded to the hot stimulus of necessity, fought back with desperation as they took further crimson losses.

By 8 o'clock, Mole saw he could hold no longer. Ghastly losses were multiplying, his flanks were threatened. Now the American air service held the supremacy of the air immediately over the heads of Mole's troops, which made possible the dangerous operation of daylight withdrawal.

"I'm pulling out of here now, Lannes!" he shouted fiercely over the field telephone. "I can't hold another minute! I hope you have strong reinforcements for me at the Brazos. I'll fight in successive positions as long as possible."

"All right, Mole, use your own judgment," Lannes retorted. "But no matter what it costs, we've got to delay Van Hassek until I can get my Third Army ready to stop him!"

Bird of Passage

Benning woke from a brief and fretful sleep and went to a porthole. There was a bright sun rising across a smooth sea. He calculated from the speed of the freighter that the craft must be well down the coast of Virginia, perhaps off North Carolina and not far from Cape Hatteras.

Passing hours had stripped him of his last hope of immediate escape from the vessel. For a time last night he had flirted with the desperation of jumping overboard on the chance of making shore. Now he had given up hopes of being rescued by the Navy.

He slipped out on deck for a hasty look around. Land was not in sight. The ship, which he judged around 20,000 tons, showed the American Flag. A few sailors were about, no one else in sight on the decks.

Benning judged that Col. Flagwill by now had the report from the Norwegian freighter. No doubt the Navy had turned the steamer back to port. But Benning guessed that the skipper would deny knowledge of five passengers who had gone over the side of his ship in the night.

He was mulling at the porthole when a figure passed along the boat deck close to his eyes. The fellow wore a black mustache, dark horn-rimmed glasses; his clothes were seedy and his shoulders sagged. But the profile was not to be mistaken.

"You knew Bravot was aboard?" Benning said to Fincke.

The Austrian hotly admonished, "Don't talk so much, Bromlitz! How many times have I got to tell you not to mention names?"

"I thought we were clear of all that trouble," Benning retorted.

"Not with a brand new crew on the boat. We still got to watch our tongues."

"You think these sailors aren't Bravot's men?"

"Just use your bean, Bromlitz. Sailors wouldn't hardly sign up to get blown to hell, if they knew the score."

"I presume," Benning sneered, "the captain and crew don't even know what their cargo is?"

"The skipper knows, and a few of his good men. For two years Schmolz has been laying his plans for just this cruise. He's been through Limon Bay so often he knows every porpoise and flying fish by its first name."

The door of their cabin banged suddenly open. A chunky man with a squarish, rough-hewn, leering face swaggered in. The fellow wore a dirty cotton suit and an officer's cap, and bristled with authority and short temper.

"Who are you two?" he demanded, searching first Fincke's face, then Benning's.

The Van Hassek spy leaped to his feet and gave the identification formula. Benning was more leisurely in rising to identify himself. He guessed that the intruder was Schmolz, skipper of the ship.

"I don't like your looks!" the fellow blurted, fixing Benning with glinting green eyes.

"Don't worry about him, Captain," Fincke promptly intervened. "He's a major—the two of us been working together in the United States."

A radio had opened up in a cabin down the boat deck. Benning went to the porthole to listen. Van Hassek was driving against the American troops on the Colorado near Austin. Galveston and Houston had been occupied during the night. Seventeen American civilians had been executed at San Antonio by court-martial order for sniping at Van Hassek soldiers or refusing promptly to honor requisitions.

There was an unconfirmed report from the Orient, denied by Tokio, that an immense transport fleet, convoyed by a formidable armada of fighting craft, had steamed from the China coast north of Shanghai under cloak of a vast smoke screen. The saber-flag fleet in the Mediterranean now comprised ten battleships and a large fleet of cruisers, destroyers, and submarines. Atlantic cities were clamoring for portection against possible raids. It was reported that part of the American battleship fleet had been ordered through the Panama Canal to Atlantic waters.

Fincke laughed uproariously at the report of an American fleet movement through the Canal.

"Ja, their whole fleet will be coming to the Atlantic!" he scoffed. "But they'll have to make it around the Horn, which'll take a lot of weeks!"

Their noon meal was brought in by an American deckhand, an immature youngster with a thick, huge torso, who waxed voluble about himself and his opinions. His name was Grimes, he confided, and this was his first sea voyage. He had been rejected for enlistment in the Army a few days ago and wanted to get to San Francisco for another try at the recruiting offices.

After luncheon, Fincke went out on deck for exercise. With the complication of Bravot's presence on the ship, Benning knew he must keep to cover during daylight. Also that he must strike against the Van Hassek spymaster without delay if he expected to survive this cruise for many days.

Benning sweltered in the torried little cabin through an insufferable day. With full darkness he examined the mechanism of his automatic pistol and went out on deck. As he suspected, Bravot was living in the captain's quarters whence came the incessant radio broadcasts. Looking in the porthole he saw Bravot sitting alone on his berth, his face cold and imperturbable as he listened to the news from the Texas front.

Benning paused for a brief survey of the lay of the cabin. There were two berths, set opposite each other in the rectangular stateroom. Bravot's cotton coat lay across the foot of the berth on which he sat. Schmolz' cap reposed on the other.

Benning turned in and pretended sleep. At 3 o'clock he rose, dressed and slipped his pistol into his coat pocket. Fincke was sleeping lustily. The deck was deserted. Keeping to the shadows, Benning slipped down to the Schmolz cabin. Softly trying the door, he found it unlocked and eased inside.

In that brief reconnaissance of the early evening he had noted the position of the electric switch. His intentions brought him no compunction now as he released the safety catch of his pistol and felt for the lights. He reminded himself that Schmolz was the captain of a dynamite ship who intended the murder of his crew in the violence ahead of him. Bravot was the murderer of Lieut. Crane. Their death was an act in the line of duty, nor was the present emergency any time to play chances with them.

The room reeked of smoke and whiskey, and someone was sonorously snoring. Benning thrust forward his pistol as his fingers located the switch. He was now coolly contained and he meant to take the two deliberately as they vaulted to the attack. A twist of his fingers flooded the room with bright light.

His eyes swept the room, saw a single figure. Schmolz was lying on his back with his mouth absurdly open. Bravot's bunk was unoccupied, had not been slept in. Benning stepped forward to shake Schmolz into wakefulness. But as he came over to Schmolz he hesitated in the sudden realization that Schmolz's death might only rouse dangerous suspicions. The wily Bravot, once stricken by alarm, would set his henchmen to an accurate count of noses aboard ship.

As Schmolz rolled fitfully at the verge of waking, Benning snapped off the lights and quietly retreated to the boat deck. There he secreted himself in the shadow of a whaleboat and waited. An hour passed, night began thinning into day. Bravot failed to appear. Reluctantly Benning abandoned his vigil and returned to his cabin.

Benning managed to sleep through part of the day. With late afternoon, lurid reports came over the radio. Reports persisted of that Asiatic expedition, but all efforts to break the screen of secrecy failed. From Tokio came a report that some maneuvers were in progress which must have led to garbled reports which were without foundation of truth.

On the Texas front, Van Hassek had pushed on past Austin and was in front of Waco on the Brazos. Fighting continued all day on the Waco front, the American forces being heavily reinforced, but Van Hassek was making steady progress. Losses were reported in the thousands. Bombing had extended as far last night as Memphis and Nashville. Washington, St. Louis, and northern cities were now frantically digging in and organizing against the danger of night bombing.

From his porthole, Benning saw flying fish scurry out of the course of the ship in late afternoon, which confirmed fast progress south. With evening he caught the blink of distant light myriads on the coast line. He explored the possibility of escape in the night by whaleboat, but concluded he stood slender chance of success in such an exploit. At dark he resumed his reconnaissance of the deck in his effort to locate Bravot.

Schmolz' stateroom was empty at 9 o'clock, again at 10. On his third trip down the boat deck, Benning found that half a dozen men had assembled, including Bravot and Schmolz. He stationed himself again in the shadows of a whaleboat and waited. An hour passed without development, then the group filed out and went to the rail to strain their eyes into the starlit night.

One of them set off a flare, and ten minutes later a second flare. Benning's ears caught the distant hum of an airplane. The sound grew in volume until a plane

Dallas suffered a terrible bombing

zoomed overhead and circled to a stop on glistening pontoons on the placid surface of the sea.

The engines of the ship slowed down. Four men lowered a boat. Bravot shook hands with Schmolz and climbed over the rail to disappear down the ladder. A few minutes later Benning caught the flash of oars in the starlight. The plane burst into a roar of sound, lifted into the night, and streaked off into the void whence it had come.

Benning returned heavily to his cabin. Bravot's departure by plane clearly meant that the ship would not pause at Tampico or Vera Cruz. But at least, Benning consoled himself, he could play a stiffer game on deck with the French renegade out of the way.

Somehow, in the tense days ahead, he would find a solution to this hideous problem, he vowed. If nothing better, a chance at the radio room whence he could flash a warning code to the coast artillery forts and naval base guarding the Canal from Limon Bay.

Bound For Panama

During the next few days, while the dynamite ship ate up the long miles to Panama, Benning carefully went over the vessel and watched his chances. Land had vanished, escape by boat he had dismissed finally as out of the question. As for killing Schmolz, Benning concluded that this would only arouse suspicion and accomplish little else, since, no doubt, others were ready to step into Schmolz' shoes.

Benning's interest centered on the radio room as his best chance.

Only one chance remained if he failed at the radio. That was to reach the American officers who would come aboard to check cargo before the ship was permitted in the locks. But Benning decided that he must not wait on that last desperate extremity.

Following the departure of Bravot, Schmolz tuned down his radio so it was inaudible on deck. The world was shut off by a curtain of silence that Benning found increasingly oppressive. Even Fincke complained bitterly.

Benning kept up a careful estimate of the speed and progress of the ship. His calculations told him when the ship must be approaching Limon Bay. Schmolz' plan, he guessed, was to detonate the ship as it passed through Gatun Locks.

Success of this titanic mischief meant damage to the Canal that would put it out of commission over a period of months, if not years. In the meantime the Atlantic Coast would remain little short of defenseless against violent raids until the American battleship fleet could effect the long voyage around the Horn, a cruise of six weeks or more. And weakening of Pacific defenses would expose that coast to disastrous invasion, since the American fleet, powerful enough to defend one coast, lacked the strength to defend both against a powerful coalition.

Benning's plan of direct action crystallized on what he judged to be the last afternoon at sea. In his cabin he blocked out, on a sheet from his notebook, a blunt warning message:

COMMANDING GENERAL, PANAMA—HALT AMERICAN FREIGHTER NOW APPROACHING LIMON BAY FROM NEW YORK WITH CARGO OF HIGH EXPLOSIVES. GENERAL PLOT IN EFFECT TO WRECK PANAMA CANAL. INSTANT ACTION IMPERATIVE—BENNING, MAJOR G—2.

Until he saw Schmolz go to the bridge, Benning loitered about the boat deck, then went direct to the radio room.

Benning said quietly: "I want to use your radio, Smidt. You'll be good enough to do just what I tell you to do."

Smidt scowled at Benning's leveled pistol and yielded with a sullen nod of his head. Benning strapped the fellow's hands behind his back and forced him to stretch out face downward on the floor. Sitting down calmly, this Benning started putting his message into Panama. He had buzzed out the words, "C. G. Panama—Halt"—when a voice challenged from the door.

"So, my ship has a new radio man!"

Schmolz was framed in the door, his voice a raucous sneer. Murder burned in his round green eyes as he covered Benning with a long-barreled Luger pistol. Behind Schmolz were his mate, steward, and a member of the crew. With an oath he unstrapped Smidt's hands and kicked the operator to his feet. Smidt took Benning's pistol and message and passed them to Schmolz.

"Ei, himmel!" Schmolz gasped, as he read the message. "A spy aboard!"

In a surge of savage fury Schmolz seized Benning by the collar and jerked him out on deck. With a sudden swing of his ham of a fist, he dropped his prisoner and crashed down upon him with his 200 pounds of beef and brawn.

"Got here—just in time—didn't I!" Schmolz bellowed. "Not for nothing—did I have you watched!"

Schmolz sprang forward, seized Benning's collar and hustled him down a narrow flight of steps from the boat deck. He searched Benning's pockets and shouted an order. A winch sang, a hatch crept open over the hold. At command, one man seized Benning's legs, the other two helped Schmolz cram their prisoner head foremost through the opening.

Benning plummeted through black space, struck on head and shoulders and lay stunned, consciousness holding by a thin thread. Slowly his mind cleared. He stretched his pain-racked body out on the hard cargo and tested shoulder blades by moving them. There was no fracture. Lying flat on his back, he strained his eyes upward through the blackness. The hatch had been closed.

He muttered to himself: "This time, Benning, you've tangled yourself in a fine snarl. Looks like curtains, doesn't it?"

He listened to the throb of the ship's engines. It told him the ship kept steadily on her course. He wondered how long it would be before Toro Light blinked on the horizon, how long before Schmolz, on the bridge, would see the flash of the breakwater lamps and the lights at Colon.

Benning felt drowsiness creeping over him, a drowsiness that had the power of a strong opiate.

He woke with a start to find the engines shut down now. The ship was not moving. At this discovery he sat up abruptly, shook his head vigorously and wondered how long he had been asleep. He strained into the silence, but heard nothing. Involuntarily he reached for his watch with its luminous dial, but Schmolz had stripped him of everything.

After a time the engines slowed down, stopped. Benning's pulse hammered in his ears. He guessed that the dynamite ship had come to the locks and was being made fast to the electric mules that would tow her. He sensed a lift of the ship, thought he heard the slush of water under the ship's slow rise to a level of 85 feet above through three long chambers.

By now Schmolz and his henchmen must have abandoned the ship, after setting detonators in motion for the explosion, he reasoned. Innocent hands were seeing the vessel through, a hundred seamen whose lives would roar into nothingness with his own. The upward movement of the ship was not definite and Benning distinctly identified the hum of electric trams as they fastened stout cables to the ship to pull her through the locks.

Into the black hole there came the soft yellow glow of a ball of light. Benning shook his head dazedly against what must be a phantom of his tortured imagination. The ball swung crazily toward him, gaining in brightness, and a hushed voice came to his ears from overhead.

"Say, mister, ain't you pretty hungry about now?"

Benning's voice leaped from his throat as his mind oriented itself to this intervention.

"Quick, Grimes! Get a rope down here and pull me out of this hole!"

The ball of light ceased its rotation, grew stationary on a thin cord in front of Benning's eyes. Grimes mulled through priceless seconds, and countered. "But the cap'n might get sore when he comes back, and kick me off the ship."

"Schmolz isn't coming back!" Benning shouted. "Quick, get a rope for me or it's only a matter of minutes until we'll be blown to pieces!"

Grimes did not answer, but jerked the lantern back up out of the hold. Benning's fingers bit into the palms of his hands through an eternity of waiting until the lantern reappeared, hitched this time to the end of a stout inch-rope.

Benning detached the lantern when it reached him, passed the end of the rope under his armpits and tied a hurried knot. He put the force of his lungs into an order to heave.

With legs braced across the open hatch, Grimes put the strength of his powerful arms into the job and brought Benning to the deck. Benning staggered to his feet and started for the rail.

"Come on, Grimes," he ordered. "We got to get off this ship!"

A Black Harvest

Under the soft light of a new moon, as he ran to the rail of the ship, Benning saw the thick concrete walls of the locks. Beyond were the rows of squad tents of an emergency guard detachment. Ahead the electric locomotives tugged at heavy cables.

Benning drove the force of his lungs along the deck in warning to the crew and climbed down the ladder, closely followed by Grimes. At coming abreast of the top of the walls, he leaped, propelling himself outward with his legs, and landed on chest and stomach. For several moments he lay stunned, then staggered to his feet and ran toward the tents. Sentries barked a challenge, a figure in pajamas burst out of a tent to level a vibrant voice.

"I'm the commanding officer—what's all this yelling about!"

Benning panted: "I'm Maj. Benning, of G-2. The cargo of this ship is dynamite—it will detonate at any minute! Get everyone clear here!"

The commander swung on his heels with cool promptness and began shouting orders. "All out! On the run! Leave everything behind! Get moving to Mindi—on the wagonroad—never mind formation!"

There was intensity rather than excitement in the officer's voice. He ran to his tent, emerged with a megaphone and leveled it at the crews of the electric mules. Tensely he observed the flight of his men, lashing them with his voice into flight. When the tents were empty, he ran on behind them.

Benning saw that the crew was bursting from the doomed ship. Some, in their panic, leaped into the water of the narrow locks, others made the long leap to the top of the locks. He ran after the officer, Grimes trailing. A puffing sprint brought them to the railroad grade that led into Mindi. Another long run and the officer halted in a deep cut in the Sierra Quebrancha. He commanded his soldiers to scatter into the foothills.

Two miles lay behind. Half an hour had passed, Benning judged. The captain introduced himself, Marlin. He began asking questions, suddenly suspicious that he might have been tricked away from his post of duty. Benning quickly established his identity.

"But how do you know the ship's cargo is——?"

Marlin cut off his query as his cheeks caught the peculiar stir of air as from a gust of wind. Benning's hands drove to cup his ears. He felt himself pitched forward on his face. The earth heaved violently, his head rang with the pain of the volcanic might of the explosion that filled the world. All existence had been reduced to roaring, crashing, maddening bedlam.

Benning got to his feet. Capt. Marlin was just rising from the ground. Marlin decided to go back to the locks. Benning inquired directions to Cristobal and set off at a trot.

"Reckon it was a good thing for both of us, mister, I decided you was hungry down in that hole," Grimes felicitated as he waddled along behind on his flat feet.

Benning wondered if the locks had been seriously crippled. He wondered how effective Flagwill's belated roundup of spies had been in Panama. Probably G—2 agents had picked up the known agents who infested Avenida Central, Avenida Herrera and Calle Carlos A. Mendoza.

But for everyone of those who had thumbed their noses at American secret service these past two decades, he guessed there were a score who had kept securely under cover. The infantry regiments at Fort Clayton and Fort Davis, the coast forts at Sherman and Amador, the Navy's scouting planes at Coco Solo, might hold off the stoutest invader, but not the skulkers of organized raids within the Canal Zone.

A clap of thunder shattered his thoughts. It crashed out of distant hills and jungles far down the Isthmus from Gatun Lake. Benning halted. There came a second crash, a third, a fourth. The detonations followed one another successively, within the limits of a few minutes.

Benning gave a groan and, as a brooding silence settled back over the night, hurried on. He knew now that the worst must have happened. The echoes of that first mighty explosion in the Gatun Locks had hurtled its signal of destruction down the Isthmus to the espionage underworld that for years had been working against this hour. Patient myriads of human termites, covertly sowing through years their seeds of destruction, had come to their harvest.

On reaching Mindi, Benning got a speeder to take him to Cristobal. Detachments from the Fourteenth Infantry were hurrying from Fort Davis toward the blasted Gatun Locks. He found Cristobal aflame with excitement. Across the skies over Forts Sherman and Randolph, fingers of light played from the American antiaircraft.

He got a military car to spin him to Coco Solo. Reports were coming in to Naval Intelligence. The damage at Gatun Locks was undetermined. Miraflores Locks had been dynamited by an American steamer that had put in past Balboa from San Francisco. Dynamite had cascaded huge slides of rock and earth into Culebra Cut in the region of Gold Hill. Alhajuela Dam, at the storage take on the upper Chagres, had been crippled.

After a time, Benning managed to get Lieut. Col. Cove, Department G—2, on the telephone at department headquarters. He negotiated with Cove for a Navy scout plane to put him down on the Pacific side. An hour later he landed at Albright Field. Blades of light from the Fourth Coast Artillery's antiaircraft flashed over Rort Amidor. In the distance, light played over the detached forts of Kobbe and Grant. All the lights and gun batteries in Panama had been alerted in the fear of air attack.

When he reached Panama Department headquarters, Benning found Cove feverishly taking reports from half a dozen assistants whose ears were glued to telephones. Cove droned crisp summaries of information to a stenographer.

"No survivor of either dynamite ship yet found—roundup of suspects at Cristobal and Colon total 142—Fourteenth Infantry detachment shot three unidentified Orientals who refused to halt when challenged east of Alhajuela Dam—detachment of Thirty-third Infantry had five suspects in arrest east of Fort Clayton in the region of Pedro Miguel Locks——"

Benning's presence in the room presently broke through Cove's preoccupation. He turned his work over to a major and got to his feet, glaring at Benning.

"Why didn't you get some warning to us, Major!" he demanded. "If you'd warned us from Cristobal, we could have saved Gatun Locks—yes, possibly the whole Canal. My officer at Gatun Locks tells me you didn't sing out until the ship was on the point of explosion."

Benning saw that the G-2 chief was overwrought and on the defensive over the calamity that had piled up in his lap. He gave a terse account of his own misfortunes, his narrow escape from the freighter.

"What's the latest information on damage to the Canal, Colonel?" Benning inquired.

Cove tragically shook his head. "Pretty bad from all reports. My men make the guess it will take months to make any kind of repairs. We'll know more tomorrow when the engineers get their heads together, but I'm afraid of the worst."

Benning asked, "May I get a code message through to Washington tonight Colonel?"

"The wires are swamped," Cove said dubiously. "The War Department is pounding the C. G. for all details of the attack on the canal. I'll sandwich your dispatch in at the very first chance."

Benning borrowed the department code book and prepared a brief report of eventualities for Col. Flagwill. Reports from over the Canal Zone kept pouring in. Suspects were being arrested in growing numbers.

Col. Cove paused from a nervous pacing of his office and fumed: "There wasn't any need for this, if we'd been allowed to play a stiffer game against spies. This thing has been festering in Panama ever since the ditch was dug—and we just let it fester! Now look at the price we're going to pay! It'll not be long now before we find ourselves with some real trouble on our hands."

It was after 3 a. m. before Cove was able to put Benning's report on the wires. He offered Benning a cot in a nearby office and sent Grimes to the barracks. Benning fretted himself to sleep at dawn and woke to a hot sun. Cove was standing over him, tense with excitement.

"Have a look at this report, Benning, if you want to know the worst!" Cove exclaimed.

He thrust an intelligence report under Benning's bloodshot eyes. It was hot off the wires from the War Department G-2 office. Benning read:

C. G. Canal Zone:—British report naval force steaming west from Mediterranean. force estimated ten capital ships, seven cruisers, 15 destroyers, one aircraft carrier, tankers, submarines and auxiliary ships. Ships identified as Italian, German and Spanish, but fly black flag with crossed sabers. Rome forecasts cruise to Spanish ports. London predicts raid on American coast.

Benning asked Cove, "What is the latest on the condition of the canal?"

"Worse and more of it, Major," Cove answered. Cove's face was peaked and drawn, the night's wear appeared to have stripped ten pounds from his stout figure. "Our engineers are shaking their heads, say it will take anywhere from six months to a year to repair the damage."

Benning whipped on his cotton suit and went with Cove to the G-2 office. Reports continued humming in, received by an alert but haggard crew. There was no word from Washington for Benning. He sketched through the local G-2 reports.

The overnight spy roundup had passed the 400 mark. Panama was being scoured for Schmolz and his gang. At present the search had centered in the country around the Bay of Manzanillo. A mysterious launch was reported to have headed in that direction out of Cristobal half an hour before the explosion occurred at Gatun Locks.

"Did any of our fleet get through from the Pacific yet?" Benning inquired.

The question brought an agonized grimace from the G—2 chief. He shook his head and went to his desk for a sheet of paper listing available naval strength in the Atlantic.

"Part of our Pacific fleet was due through the Canal next week, Benning. Now check this over for yourself. In the Atlantic, four old battleships, a few destroyer divisions, and some submarines. Proud names those battleships—New York—Arkansas—Texas—Wyoming. But they've seen their day for fighting purposes, and it'll take weeks to get some squadrons of our Pacific fleet around the Horn."

"While the matter is in my mind," Benning changed the subject, "I want to know if you'll enlist for me a man named Grimes. He was turned down in New York for flat feet, but otherwise he's really a fine physical specimen. I'm under obligations to him, since there wouldn't be a finger-nail left of me except for Grimes."

"Glad to fix him up," Cove agreed promptly. "We'll need all the volunteers we can get, I'm afraid, without being too technical over the shape of their feet. I can use him in my Intelligence service, at least for the time being."

The morning summary came in over the wires from the United States. President Tannard was closeted with Army and Navy chiefs. The country was in a fresh panic over destruction of the Canal. Eastern centers of population were in an uproar, demanding naval protection for the Atlantic Coast. War census of males of military age was instituted. First draft of a million men was being planned. Volunteer enlistments, after passing the 400,000 mark, had slowed down. Another 30 days needed to fill volunteer quota of 500,000.

On the Texas front the Third Army had finally halted Van Hassek's advance after five days of desperate fighting in which American casualties were estimated at 12,000 men. The Twenty-sixth, Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth and Forty-third National Guard Divisions had been sent to reinforce the Third Army, together with the Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh incomplete regiments of Regular field artillery.

An aide-de-camp came into the room and spoke to Cove. Cove jumped to his feet and went over to Benning.

"The commanding general wishes you to report to him immediately," he said.

Benning followed the aide to a spacious office at one end of which a grave, weary little man sat over a litter of reports and complications. As the aide announced Benning, the general looked sharply up and delivered himself in a crisp, official voice.

"I have instructions from the War Department, Major, to drop you into Mexico City. Col. Flagwill wishes you to find out what you can about the enemy's Guaymas troops and the trouble in the Orient. You are to report to Flagwill as quickly as possible. Arrangements will be made for a plane to pick you up at a point designated by you in the vicinity of Mexico City. Your plane will take off from Albright Field in one hour. That is all."

Benning Meets Bromlitz

Behind him, as Benning took off from the Guatemala terminal airport on the last leg of his flight into Mexico City, reposed the camouflaged observation plane that was to pick him up on the second night thereafter at a secret rendezvous south of Chapultepec. These final plans, as he checked them over, seemed coldly academic in detail, like the laying of a field gun for indirect fire upon an unseen human target. But Benning did not minimize the dangerous complications that lay ahead.

Midnight brought the lights of Mexico City into view. From the observer's cockpit Benning caught the toss of the pilot's arm in signal and bon voyage. His heart was pumping as he lifted himself erect and climbed out of the cockpit. He fitted his toe into a stirrup, gritted his teeth against the fierce rush of wind, and threw the full strength of his legs and shoulders against the fuselage.

Into the starlit void he plunged, falling in a backward arc and tolling off three seconds before his hand tore at the ripcord of his parachute. Shortly the straps gripped at armpits and legs to tell him the parachute had fed safely out.

The moon had not yet risen, but the capital's masses were outlined in myriad light clusters, which told Benning the American air service was still too busy at home to strike at Mexico City. Through the starlight he presently caught the black earth toward which he was rushing. His hands clutched the shroud lines to manipulate his plunge clear of a tree. Dangerous branches whizzed by and he thudded to the ground.

He freed himself of straps, and rolled and secreted the silken chute. Half an hour's brisk walk brought him to the dark little Calle del Nogal, which told him he had landed to the north of Chapultepec. He found a sleepy cabman to drive him direct to Jesus Maria.

Benning's plan was set as he reached the street on which he had lived with Mlle. Ducos. If the French operative had left Mexico, there would be left only the precarious chance of picking up information from junior officers in the city. A visit to the Palacio Nacional was out of the question, he had decided. Bravot might be there, and Fincke, Boggio, Schmolz.

There was a light in the little Ducos apartment when he reached there shortly after 1 o'clock. He walked resolutely up to the door and knocked. The immutable law of averages, he argued hopefully as he waited, dictated an occasional bit of luck in his operations.

In a moment the door opened and Benning saw the French girl's

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ATTACK ON AMERICA

Continued From Page 5.

diminutive figure framed against the lighted room. But at recognizing Benning, terror flashed into her eyes and she stepped quickly back.

"But no, senor!" she exclaimed. "No such person as you mentioned lives here."

Before she could close the door, a figure strode up from behind her, a gaunt man with shaggy, unkempt beard and bloodshot, haunted eyes in which there was now the gleam of mingled terror and jealous suspicion.

The man's disheveled aspect and wasted face did not rob Benning of instant recognition. It was Bromlitz, the American renegade and murderer, the man in whose shoes Benning had masqueraded in Mexico.

A snarl told Benning that Bromlitz had recognized him. Benning sprang past the French girl to the attack, reaching Bromlitz before the man from Luxembourg could extricate himself from the shock of surprise. Benning drove his fist against the Bromlitz jaw, but did not floor him. A knife flashed from Bromlitz' belt, Benning dove in and pinned his antagonist's arms to his sides.

Bromlitz shook himself with a frenzied strength. Benning clung through one spasm of resistance after another until he felt that his own endurance could not last much longer. With a carefully coordinated movement he released his hold and sought Bromlitz' knife hand, twisted it suddenly, and tripped the fellow to the floor.

There was a howl of pain from Bromlitz' throat as the sharp blade crept through his shirt into the flesh of his breast. Benning cast the weight of his body into the lunge. There followed the rasping cry of a mortal wound. Bromlitz' strength relaxed.

Benning stood up. The French operative's face was chalky white, but her blue eyes were cold and unmoved as she observed Bromlitz in the convulsions of his last breath.

"I'm sorry this had to happen here, mademoiselle," Benning told her.

She said with calm indifference: "You've only done me a service, monsieur. Bromlitz has been very difficult of late and I did not dare let him show himself at the palace. Of course, you'll dispose of his body as soon as he is dead."

She waited in silence for a minute and stooped over to feel Bromlitz' ebbing pulse, then took Benning into another room. She surveyed him with unfriendly eyes and said: "I've been put in a lot of trouble lately on your account, monsieur. It's unfortunate that you return here now. Bravot accuses you of ruining his New York plans—and he suspects me of complicity."

"You appear to have survived Bravot's suspicions," Benning observed.

The French girl answered bitterly: "I have myself to thank for that, monsieur. Van Hassek's good will has been rather expensive."

Benning caught the implications in her voice. The French girl read in his eyes the unspoken question.

She said frankly, "As Van Hassek's mistress, I've had certain valuable advantages."

"I'm sorry, mademoiselle, you found that necessary on my account," Benning said abjectly.

The girl shrugged her shoulders and asked with an ironic smile: "Do you consider yourself a murderer, monsieur, because you are compelled to kill men in the line of your duty? If not, why should I consider——"

"Is Bravot now in Mexico City?" Benning interrupted.

"That needn't matter to you. You are leaving Mexico City immediately."

"Of course, as soon as I get the information I came here to get."

"Impossible! I can't play the danger of having you here now. In a few days I hope to be ready to leave for France. Nothing must interfere with my success now."

"I'll make a bargain with you, mademoiselle. I'll leave at once if you can find out when Van Hassek attacks from Guaymas. Also anything you can learn about what is going to happen in the Orient."

Her face lighted up and she gave a gasp of relief. "If that is what you want to know, I can tell you, monsieur. Van Hassek's Guaymas force will move up the Gulf within the present week to attack north with his mechanized and motorized regiments through California. Their objective is to freeze your fleet out of its great bases on the Pacific coast."

Benning's brows knotted. "But such an attack doesn't make sense unless Van Hassek is to have prompt reinforcements."

"To be sure, monsieur. But Van Hassek's whole plan is working out right close to pattern. Denied its bases, a heavy part of your Navy will have to sail at once around the Horn to protect your Atlantic coast from the Mediterranean fleet. At the same time with Van Hassek's attack will come the invasion from the Orient, which is already moving east."

Benning gasped. "Do you know those things for fact?"

"I know that Van Hassek expects me in San Francisco within the next few weeks when he is to take supreme command over your Pacific coast. But by then I will be in France—if only I can learn when the attack upon my own country is to launch itself. In a few days I am to meet Van Hassek at San Antonio—in the meantime, I gather what straws I can from his man Boggio."

"Boggio, you say!"

The words drove fiercely from Benning's throat. He felt the bristling of his hair under the surge of feeling aroused by that name, for the instant lost the thread of portentous disclosure that Mlle. Ducos made. Promptly he recovered his composure and attempted to cover his show with a smile.

He said, in an easier voice, "So Boggio is here in Mexico City?"

"You should learn, in this business, to conceal your feelings," Mlle. Ducos said with a thin smile, and added: "But I can very well understand just how you feel on the subject of Boggio. Boggio has done nothing but boast of the bombing of the White House, ever since——"

"Mademoiselle, I can't leave Mexico until I've seen Boggio. A minute alone with him will be enough—and I'll promise to be very discreet so far as your interests are concerned."

"If your Government doesn't know already what I've just told you," she countered, "you should waste no time on Boggio now. Even if your country can't defend its Pacific coast, at least you'll have time to evacuate troops, supplies, and part of your civilian populace."

"I have no possible means of leaving Mexico until tomorrow night," Benning confessed. "My Government and I will be eternally grateful to you if you will add this last little service. I promise the greatest discretion in handling Boggio."

The French girl pondered his proposal, testing its play against the risks to her own obligations. Presently a smile played at the corners of her mouth and a cold gliter shone in her eyes.

"At 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, monsieur," she decided, "Boggic and I will drive together south from Chapultepec on the highway to Tacubaya. Boggio will be at the wheel and we will be alone." She extendeo her nand and added, "I will say good-by to now, monsieur, and bon voyage."

By the President's Order

Maj. Howell, commanding the Ninety-first Observation Squadron, which was attached to the far-flung, highly improvised, and somewhat jumbled Fourth American Army on the Pacific Coast, raced up to his squadron from Army headquarters at San Diego. He shouted for Capt. Mace, pilot, and Lieut. Derby, observer, and gave them terse orders.

"Take off for the Gulf of California as soon as it is good and dark," Maj. Howell instructed. "Reconnoiter as far as Guaymas if necessary. Gen. Brunn wants to know if Van Hassek is moving up the Gulf tonight; and if there are any boat convoys, photograph them. I might add that G-2 at Washington has information from one of its agents who just reached El Paso from Mexico City that Van Hassek is hitting north at any hour."

"Very good, sir," Capt. Mace replied without enthusiasm.

The squadron was set up at an improvised landing field in proximity to the hastily mobilized Fortieth and Forty-fifth and Thirty-fifth National Guard Divisions, brought in to southern California by raking the States of California, Utah, Nevada, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri. These troops occupied a large flat area lying between San Diego and Tia Juana and were augumented by available troops of the Third Regular Division, the crack Thirtieth Infantry, the incomplete Thirty-eighth Infantry, the incomplete Third Medical Regiment, the paritally organized Seventy-sixth Field Artillery, and the incomplete Third Quartermaster Regiment. Hasty recruitment had brought the total force to 22,000 officers and men.

Mace proceeded to load his new long-range observation job with a capacity fuel load while Derby checked the ship's machine guns, a .30 caliber fixed, forward free fiiring weapon and a .30 caliber flexible gun covering the rear. Derby took 1,250 rounds of ammunition, 250 for the forward gun, 1,000 for his own weapon to cover the rear, and arranged his cameras for night shots.

Lieut. Derby, completing his work in silence, suddenly brightened and gave Mace a waggish smile.

"Just had a cheerful thought, Captain," he said. "Seven is a lucky number, isn't it? Well, there's six of our planes now in the Gulf of California, which means we're the seventh plane to make the drive. Seven ought to put us through.

"Don't spend so much time thinking about your hide," Mace rejoined testily. "Have you got all your duffle set to go?"

"Including two sandwiches and a bag of oranges," Derby reported.

At 9 o'clock Mace put the plane into the air and headed north as far as Lakeside, then flashed west; climbing rapidly, he was up to 20,000 feet by the time he reached the Pacific, where he turned south by east. Traveling at 200 miles an hour, Mace held his course until he came over what he judged the region of San Telmo, in Lower California, and turned sharply east.

There was no moon until he came over the Gulf shortly before 11 o'clock. Now he and Derby kept a sharp lookout for pursuit planes. He had no doubt that Van Hassek's intercept instruments had picked him up as he flew down the coast and were following his course attentively. By now pursuit and antiaircraft were planning their traps to put him to the bottom of the Gulf of California.

Mace dropped down to 5,000 feet as he passed along the Gulf which loomed below, a vast simmering sheet of silver. Forty miles he swept on his way due south while he and Derby swept the water with straining eyes for some indication of human animation.

"Damn those G-2 birds," Derby swore in a vociferous voice. "They're always learning something that don't exist!"

But he had little more than spoken than there came a red blink from the surface of the Gulf, far out from land.

"Antiaircraft afloat!" Mace shouted. "All right, here's where we drive through and pick 'em up!"

Mace put his ship into a wide, swift circle, then pointed her nose straight at the water. Downward they zoomed, the flaming gulf leaping at them dizzily. At 1,000 feet Mace straightened out, circled again, losing altitude, and drove in a straight line over the tiny black spots that now mottled the surface of the Gulf.

Derby sang out as he dropped an M-9 parachute flare and Mace went into a wide circle. Derby dropped two more flares. Mace was flying at 800 feet now as he drove through the mile-square area of flare-illuminated sky while the ship's K-12 camera, automatically operated by the light from the flashlight bombs, lapped up a record of the convoy below through its 12-inch focal lens.

Putting his flexible machine gun into action, Derby raked the water below with hot lead. Muzzle flashes leaped at them from below, machine-gun bullets cut through their fuselage. But their swift audacity of attack saw them through the field of illumination in a few harried seconds, and Mace flashed out of range.

The vague shadows of pursuit planes loomed behind. Derby potted away at them while Mace fed his ship its swiftest pace. Having miraculously escaped the antiaircraft tempest over the Gulf, neither gave serious heed to the pursuit in the moonlight.

"Score one miracle for the Ninety-First Squadron," Capt. Mace muttered, as they landed back at San Diego shortly before dawn.

"Didn't I tell you, Cap'n seven is the lucky number that breaks the jinx!" Derby exulted.

Col. Flagwill had sprawled out on a cot in his office in the munitions building for a few winks of sleep at sunrise, when he was shaken to wakefulness by an assistant.

"Here's our report from the Fourth Army at San Diego, sir," the assistant reported. "Air reconnaissance confirmed Maj. Benning's report from El Paso. Van Hassek's troops are moving north from Guaymas! Facts confirmed by photographs taken by one of our observation planes."

Flagwill sat up and read the report with a blank expression. The staggering succession of events, the crushing responsibilities of the past few days had bankrupt him of emotion.

"Well—one more report from our Asiatic fleet and we'll know the worst," he muttered. "Is Gen. Hague at his desk yet, do you know?"

"No, sir, the general has been asleep for nearly an hour. His aide refuses to let anyone disturb him on any account. Maj. Benning reported in from El Paso half an hour ago. You were asleep——"

"Let him come in," Flagwill interrupted.

Benning responded at once, his face a peculiar chalky color. Flagwill's eyes centered on the major's left arm that hung from his neck in a woolen sling.

"You didn't tell me you'd been in a jam," Flagwill accused. "What are all the bandages about?"

Benning smiled placidly, and said: "The sawbones took a Luger slug out at El Paso, sir. I've only myself to blame for taking foolish chances, but at least all's well that ends well, and I suppose I'll always feel better about the way I handled it."

"What happened?"

"Our little French girl was good enough to arrange for me to meet Boggio on the road to Tacubaya just before I left Mexico. You know, Colonel, that girl is entitled to some reward from this country. She may be a cold-blooded little vixen, without any heart, but she has brains——"

"What about Boggio?" Flagwill sharply interrupted.

"When I met him, instead of shooting at sight, I said, 'Boggio, I'm Maj. Benning, United States Army. I understand you claim responsibility for bombing the White House.' Boggio snatched out his pistol and went into action. I aimed very deliberately at his heart and effected a clean bull's-eye. I didn't even know I'd been hit until some minutes later."

Flagwill nodded gravely and said: "I'm glad you did it just that way, Benning. Hope your arm isn't in too bad a fix."

Gen. Hague's aide-de-camp banged into the room with a summons, his ashen face and distended eyes eloquent of some major catastrophe that he did not wait to disclose.

Flagwill got to his feet. "There must be blood on the moon, Benning!" he exclaimed. "Better go out to Walter Reed and get your arm treated, then report back here to me in event I need you."

Benning passed up the hospital to search through Intelligence summaries and press reports. They reflected a world now black as pitch with stark omens of mighty violence. The Mediterranean fleet, saber flags whipping in the wind, was reported far out in the Atlantic with prows headed for the Atlantic coast.

From behind the curtain of secrecy that veiled the Pacific came reports of that same ominous pennant hoisted over Asiatic flotillas as they steamed to the east under their vast screens of greasy smoke. Van Hassek was being held in front of Dallas after five successive assaults against the Third Army.

New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Boston and all cities within aircraft range of the coast, were feverishly digging in against the menace of air raids from the sea. Parks and open places were being tunneled into concrete-covered bomb-proofs. Hundreds of thousands of people engulfed all trains, stages, automobiles, or fled on foot with such of their effects as they could carry, swamping all roads leading to the west.

Benning shook his head groggily as he saw the ominous black surge of this horrific new reality. Even after the red weeks of the past, this new swift transition to a major war staggered his brain.

Flagwill stalked back into the room trying to hold on to what was left of his composure.

"Well, here we are, Benning," he said in a hollow voice. "Our Asiatic squadron was attacked this morning northeast of Manila. Outnumbered and outranged by heavier ships. The flagship Augusta is down. They got the Paul Jones and seven other destroyers. The remainder is trying to make Manila."

The colonel dropped heavily into his chair and lighted a cigarette. The flame of his match shook fitfully.

"The President just called Gen. Hague to the White House. There's only one thing to be done now—but that'll be for Tannard to decide."

An hour later President Tannard walked slowly up and down his study, head sunk to his chest, hands tightly clenched, the tense silence of the room broken only by the soft tread of his feet and the noisy tick of a small clock. Across the room from him stood Gen. Hague and Admiral Hunt, the latter, chief of naval operations.

The President halted in front of Hague and said in a low voice, "You are sure of your estimate, General, that you haven't sufficient forces to hold the Pacific Coast against a major invasion?"

Benning sprang past the French girl to the attack

"Positive, sir," Hague affirmed at once. "Even if we shoved all our available troops onto the Pacific Coast, we couldn't supply them with ammunition for more than two weeks of action, if that long. As I said before, sir, our defense plans have been laid on having an effective force ready in 300 days after mobilization."

"I regret to say, General," President Tannard responded, "that with all my years in the Senate I didn't realize that condition." He added bitterly, "Evidently our defense policy has been based on a belief that we would have allies to hold the lines for a year or that no one would attack the United States without giving 300 days' notice."

The President turned to Admiral Hunt and asked him, "With the loss of your naval bases on the Pacific, you will have Pearl Harbor to fall back on?"

"If two of our battleship divisions and other craft are to be ordered to protect the Atlantic, sir, I'd recommend against risking what remains of our fleet on the Pacific in Pearl Harbor. Such a division of the fleet is very dangerous."

"Then you recommend abandonment of the Pacific Coast, at least for the time being?" President Tannard demanded.

The admiral's face went ashen; he swallowed several times and licked purple lips.

"That, sir," he said in a low, tremulous voice, "is a matter of decision entirely beyond my province. I can only give you the facts as to the limitations of your navy."

Tannard nodded slowly and resumed his pacing of the floor. His head sunk again to his chest, the knuckles of his clenched hands were white as bleached bones. The tick of the little clock on the President's desk seemed to rise in a crescendo of sound until it crashed the silence with the volume of a sledge driving against metal.

"Very well, gentlemen, I will decide," President Tannard said at last.

He halted and looked from one to another. His face now was wrinkled and drawn until he had the aspect of a very old man.

"The inevitable decision," he added, and wet his lips with several nervous flicks of his tongue. "You, Admiral, will be prepared to withdraw your fleet to the Atlantic to protect the country's vital centers of population. You, General, will meet the invasion as best you can at the Pacific shore, and fight a delaying action on back to the Cascades nad Sierras. There must be no public announcement of this decision temporarily to abandon the Pacific coast. We are simply yielding to the inevitable. That is all, gentlemen."

Shadows In The Fog

A MOMENTOUS decision had to be made by the commander of the Fourth Army. Gen. Brunn and his general staff had been in a huddle through long hours of the afternoon, weighing every possible military decision, scanning fresh Intelligence reports as they came in from the scattered battle-front.

In the five days that had elapsed since Capt. Mace and his observer daringly photographed Van Hassek's movement up the Gulf of California, events had shaped themselves with calamitous rapidity. American bombers, attack and pursuit planes, had hammered Van Hassek's marching columns without greatly reducing their relentless northern movement. The Fortieth Division had been holding Van Hassek's attack since early this morning, but the attack had involved only three of Van Hassek's advance gurad regiments.

With alert eyes, Brunn's observers had been following the tortuous column that moved each night in a wide envelopment through Mexicali. It had been established that 15,000 men of all arms, motorized and mechanized, comprised that flanking force. By driving north through the Imperial Valley and thence to the northwest past Brawley and the Salton Sea, the maneuvering force would be able to fight its way into Pasadena.

Brunn had sent his Forty-fifth Division, reinforced by the Thirtieth Infantry and four California batteries of 6-inch rifles, in trucks to meet the threat. But as the size of Van Hassek's maneuver developed, Brunn knew his own force was inadequate. Since the main attack was developing in front of San Diego, the command and staff saw their own forces would be hopelessly outnumbered.

Another complication was the monstrous specter of invasion from the Pacific, now looming nearer and nearer. Airplane observers, risking themselves far out over the sea, verified the actuality of it. Though there had been no declaration of war, yet transport and warcraft, cloaked in greasy smudge, swept toward the coast like some cataclysmic pestilence.

"We have done our best here," Brunn finally told his staff. "We have no alternative than to withdraw northward to the vicinity of Sacramento. Otherwise we will find ourselves inevitably in a pocket from which we'll be unable to extricate ourselves. Our withdrawal commences tonight. The Fortieth Division will cover our withdrawal. Send out a warning order at once."

Benning heard the decision with a gloomy tightening of the muscles of his jaw. Events of the past few days had dulled his sense of acute feeling, left him numb and dazed. Brunn's decision meant the abandonment of the great Naval Operating Base at San Diego. It meant the first move of the land forces in evacuating the Pacific Coast.

Yet with the Brunn decision Benning had no fault to find. His report to Flagwill would merely outline the drab facts of the withdrawal. He knew that Brunn was not expected to sacrifice his forces as the Third Army commander had been compelled to do in Texas. For Brunn there were no reinforcements, his mission was to fight and fall back, delaying the enemy as far as possible, covering the flight of civilian refugees and the evacuation of money and bullion from banks and vaults.

Benning returned to the landing-field south of San Diego. From the distance came the low rumble of artillery action. Long-range 155-millimeter rifles were hammering away at Van Hassek's advance elements. Ambulances were whizzing into the city with wounded men from the Fortieth's outposts. Pursuit squadrons hummed overhead, protecting San Diego from Van Hassek bombers by daybreak.

A plane from the Twenty-First Reconnaissance Squadron had brought Benning from Washington two days before as Flagwill observer of the inevitable invasion Capt. Hawtry, pilot, was on the lookout for his passenger.

"Hear the news, Major?" Hawtry inquired. Hawtry, a lanky Virginian with clear gray eyes and the relaxed features of a man who takes life as it comes, added in laconic drawl: "It just come in a minute ago over the radio."

"They've cracked us up pretty bad off the Jersey coast with their ships. Our flagship, New York, went down, along with her went the Arkansas and Wyoming. The Texas got away and limped into New York. We lost some destroyers and we lost two submarines, the Cachalot and Cuttlefish, and the Tarpon is missing. Our Porpoise and Pike each got an enemy cruiser. There's hell popping on the Atlantic. It looks like Atlantic City is in for a shelling before the day's over."

Benning merely stared at his pilot out of hollow eyes and said: "We're pulling out of here, Hawtry. I want to get to Pudget Sound country as soon as possible."

They took off at once for San Francisco. Below them they saw the roads massed black with fleeing thousands from Los Angeles, Pasadena, and towns along the path of impending invasion.

At SanFrancisco they put down for the night because of heavy fogs. The city was in a panic. Steady streams of people were pouring out of the city on all roads. The mint was being emptied, money and securities from banks being shipped by train and truck.

A new terror fed the panic. Fog had engulfed most of the coastline from Seattle to San Francisco. Visibility had been stripped from the sea by vast blankets of fog. Air observers were land-bound. If the fog held out through the next few days, the invader would be able to put ashore in whaleboats and establish a foothold unhampered by American fighting planes.

With nightfall word came to San Francisco that the Fourth Army was retreating north from San Diego. Gen. Brunn refused to make any announcement, but the secret leaked out that his divisions were headed into the region of Sacramento. News of this retreat converted panic into frenzy.

In the morning Hawtry took a chance against the fog. He found a hole at Medford and put down to refuel. Four hours later, Hawtry nosed about in the fleecy sky over Fort Lewis until he found a rift and dived to a landing.

Here on Puget Sound, some 2,000 miles north of Brunn's retreating divisions, was the northernmost element of his Fourth Army. For defense of the Northwest were two National Guard divisions and part of the Third Regulars. The Forty-first Guard Division, recruited hurridly to 8,500 men in the brief weeks since mobilization, had been assembled from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming. The Thirty-second, at 8,000 men, had been brought from Michigan and Wisconsin in the Second Army area. Third Division elements were the Fourth and Seventh Infantry regiments, one battalion of the Ninth Field Artillery, the Tenth Field Artillery, less two batteries that were in California, the Third Tank Company, Sixth Engineers, and quartermaster and medical battalions. Total force, 20,000 officers and men.

Benning reported to Lieut. Col. Marsh, G-2, at Fort Lewis headquarters, whence operations in the field were being directed. Except for three or four staff officers, the place was deserted, everyone out on reconnaissance.

Marsh's bloodless, drawn face reflected stunned hopelessness; his voice was a contained but colorless monotone as he sketched over the operations map with Benning.

As the afternoon passed on into night without eventuality, Benning felt the growing tension that swept down the coast out of the thickening fog. Up and down the coastline, small detachments of men lay straining into the foggy night, their vigil a rising, clammy horror of suspense as long hours ticked by.

A warning mesage buzzed into Fort Lewis from Aberdeen. From a fishing craft had come one word of a radioed mesage—whaleboats. The warning was flashed out over the field wires, a regiment was alerted from the reserves in readiness to move on Aberdeen.

Astride his machine gun on the sandy beach south of Aberdeen, Private John Rand, 161st Infantry, thought he heard a rift in the monotonous splash of the incoming tide. The gun crew held its breath to strain into the washing waves.

"There's men moving," someone hoarsely whispered.

Private Rand knew that friendly patrols were not allowed in front of his own position. His heart pounded so hard he heard nothing else for a time, then he detected the crunching of sand under many feet.

A stab of flame leaped from the muzzle of Rand's gun. A succession of sharp flames followed sa he poured the murderous might of his machine gun into the night. A shrill cry rang out in front. The fog suddenly stabbed back at Rand. Machine guns opened up on his right and left. In front came sheets of flame, the shrill ping of missiles. A small mortar whanged. Bullets ricocheted in the sand with unearthly shrieks.

Rand did not live to hear the howling, maddening storm that swiftly grew out of that first bark of his machine gun. Shadows loomed out of the fog and bore in on his crew. The long steel fang of a bayonet bit into his breast.

From a mile behind the shoreline the commander of a battalion of howitzers barked an order. Muzzle flashes cut the night momentarily to ribbons. The earth rocked from the force of the explosion that sent high explosive shells screaming to the unseen shoreline.

From the sea same now the roar of thunder as heavy naval guns picked up the brawl to mock the puny defiance of the howitzers. The violence spread in length and depth, swiftly rose in fury until it became a ceaseless roar of mighty thunder.

A hideous hour of frenzied uproar carried the storm back from the breakers. The invaders continued to make progress. Resistance was organized now along the ridges back of the sea line. Artillery bellowed its hideous feud of death back and forth across the brawling, unseen infantry lines. The battle had spread far to the south.

Through the long hours of the night the black volcano of battle erupted its red lava of death and destruction. Back at headquarters Benning sat with the harried command and staff grimly waiting the dawn in agonized impotence.

There was no such thing in this foggy night as observation, no such thing as gauging the tidal wave of invasion, or coordinating resistance. Only by sound could the invader be estimated. Ten thousand men, the staff decided at dawn, must have landed on the beach under cover of darkness. Men enough to force a human bridgehead for an army to follow under the savage protection of naval guns.

Through the stricken, sodden day that followed, Benning remained at Fort Lewis while the Fourth Army's Puget Sound divisions slowly dropped back. They fought the invader from successive lines of ridges, but the die was cast, the command given. The Forty-first was to cover the withdrawal to the Cascade passes. The conquest of the Northwest waited only consolidation by the now victorious divisions of the invader.

Benning took off to the East in the afternoon. He decided on Boise as the point of vantage from which to observe final developments in the occupation of the Pacific Coast. There he would find no difficulty in making his daily wire reports to Flagwill.

Boise had turned off its lights, meaning to play no risks against rangy invader bombers. Benning and Hawtry went to the Hotel Boise. The dining room was lighted by tallow candles, the place jammed by refugees from the coast. News broadcasts were coming in excitedly from the stricken coast region.

Enemy divisions had landed at the mouth of the Columbia River on the Oregon coast, taken the antiquated coast forts from the rear with a few platoons of infantry, and were proceeding up the river toward Portland. A submarine base was reported established at Tongue Point at the mouth of the Columbia.

Other invader divisions had landed on the undefended coast north of San Francisco and were marching into the Sacramento Valley. Van Hassek's Guaymas motorized columns had taken Los Angeles and were well north toward San Francisco to effect a junction with their Oriental allies. By tomorrow all coast naval bases would be in the hands of the enemy.

San Francisco was broadcasting news when the announcer broke off to announce a hookup with the White House. President Tannard had a message for the stricken Pacific Coast. An orchestra struck up "The Star-Spangled Banner." The announcer asked all listeners to rise.

A few bars of music and the radio snapped off; there was a long silence. Benning saw the people about him, their nerves shattered, exchange frightened glances.

"There has been a change in our program."

The announcer's voice was forced, unsteady.

"We are compelled to change our program. President Tannard will not be heard. I will turn the microphone over to the next speaker, who will introduce himself."

The voice that now came over the radio was coldly officious, his words sharply clipped, and with a distinct Oriental accent.

"I am commanded to speak for his excellency Field Marshal Van Hassek, who has arrived in San Diego to take supreme command. I am directed to say that His Excellency proclaims the power of his authority over the western United States. All of you will be secure in your lives and property so long as you do not molest His Excellency's soldiers or refuse their requisitions for supplies and billets. Within the few days, His Excellency will complete his occupation. Proclamations will at once be issued giving you information you will need to abide by His Excellency's laws. For the present there is nothing further to be said. Good night."

America's Massed Valor

Each night for a week past, Benning had gone to sleep with a joyous, rhythmic throbbing in his brain, the echo of what to him was a glorious music. It was the music of marching feet and of rolling trains and caissons, music that conjured up visions of a great day yet to come.

What time he could find to himself away from his duties at GHQ of late afternoons he spent on the roads at the edge of Salt Lake listening to that same refrain as it beat from the heavy field shoes of marching infantry on their way to the westward trains. There was the same stir in his veins from the rolling guns behind their rubber-tired prime movers, and he would find himself humming the refrain,

Over hill, over dale, as we hit
the dusty trail,
And the caissons go rolling
along.
. . . keep them rolling!

A beautiful sight were those bronzed, strong bodies of men who marched with slanted muskets or sat upright in trucks behind their rolling caissons. They showed their long hard months of training, these rugged youngsters; and their faces were gravely radiant with a soldier's high morale as they faced the west at last on the great adventure.

At sunset of a June evening, Benning's eyes lifted over that endless cavalcade he had been watching, and his gaze fixed on the crimson glow on the peaks of the Wasatch east of the city. It was on this evening that Benning was to take off to the west on a vital mission that was to make history.

Benning's face was grave and furrowed as the past 15 months unfolded in retrospect. Death and destriuction had stalked the length and breadth of the land within that time. Texas and the Pacific States had suffered unspeakable cruelties and hardships under the heavy heels of the invader. What wealth they had was stripped to the bone, what energies they had were harnessed against their own country to aid their armed oppressors. Those who revolted or flared defiance were ruthlessly destroyed.

There had been those months of a reign of terror when cities within range of the Atlantic were shelled. Bombers rained the country's great cities with death, carrying their assaults in the dark of the night far inland to such cities as Chicago and St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, Indianapolis. What large city had not felt the wrath of predatory aircraft?

Then had come the Van Hassek demand. President Tannard himself had insisted that Van Hassek be allowed to present to the whole country his terms of peace. Over all the networks, Van Hassek had spoken for the Coalition Powers. Peace could be had at the price of Alaska, Hawaii, the right of unrestricted immigration, renunciation of the Monroe Doctrine, internationalization of the Panama Canal.

Tannard's voice came ringing back now in Benning's memory. An answer to go down in history: "The United States asks no terms. We mean to destroy the armies that have invaded our shores and then we will hold to an accounting those predatory powers that are responsible for international brigandage. That is our last word to our enemies, until you come before us on your knees in the humility of utter defeat!"

There had been glorious days as well, as the months drifted by. There was that day of more than a year ago when the battle fleet, its journey around the Horn completed, came roaring up from the Caribbean to send raiding craft on their fastest heels. There had been that day of two months ago when the Third Army, reorganized, reinforced and invincible, crashed down across Texas to drive the invader south of the Rio Grande.

Benning turned from his reflections to the realities of headquarters. Dusk was falling, the skies were filling with planes, planes that pointed their noses to the west. The vast caravan of men and guns moved on in its endless rhythm as it emptied the huge training camps of the Salt Lake Valley of their half-million men.

At headquarters he checked his personal effects, musette bag, belt and pistol, map-case, field-glasses, raincoat, steel helmet. The buzzer from Flagwill's desk rang at 8 o'clock. Flagwill was now a two-star general with the assignment of chief of staff of the western group of field armies. There was a bantering smile across Flagwill's bronzed face as Benning reported.

"Smells to me like a crush note," Flagwill said, sniffing at a small linen envelope and handing it to Benning. "But it came from Paris in the diplomatic pouch and was shot here from Washington by air courier, it may have some importance."

Benning slit the envelope open with a paper-knife. A message on a single slip of paper, which bore no signature, read:

Mon Capitaine, I presume you know already that M. Bravot is in your country under masquerade in the hope of redeeming himself in Van Hassek's favor.

Benning passed the note to Gen. Flagwill and said, with a thoughtful smile: "That note from our little French girl startles me, sir. Rather a coincidence to receive this just when Bravot has been on my mind today. I've had a hunch the fellow might be around somewhere."

"Well, that needn't bother you now, Benning," Flagwill said, looking up with a friendly smile. "When you report to Gen. Holling at the Fourth Army in the morning, you're assigned as his G-2 chief. Holling's G-2 cracked up in a plane this afternoon."

Flagwill stood up and took from the pocket of his coat a pair of silver oak leaves. He handed them to Benning and said: "Here's your new insignia of rank, Colonel, with my affectionate best wishes. Before you take off, you'd better drop in at the A. G. section and take your oath of office."

Shortly before 9 o'clock Benning wound his way in Flagwill's sedan through the endless troop convoys to the landing field. In his dispatch case were the secret orders that would put Holling's Fourth Army into the attack. Four planes were lined up at the field to carry as many field officer couriers with orders that would put the group of four field armies into action.

Benning's pilot, stiff and erect at attention beside his fuselage, saluted punctiliously. In his present preoccupation it was only Benning's long habit of sharp observation that picked up the minor inconsistency of a pilot with goggles fixed over his eyes before he climbed to his cockpit.

As Benning searched the pilot, he saw the officer's body stiffen. Benning's hand drove to his holstered pistol as he picked out in the moonlight his fellow's profile. The masquerader flashed into action at the same instant. With swift, even deliberation Benning leveled his weapon and pressed the trigger. Bravot sank to the ground.

Pilots and ground crew rushed up. Benning leaned over the fallen man and stripped off the goggles. Floodlights were switched on, a hurried search made for Capt. Trench, pilot of the plane. Trench's body was found in the shadow of a nearby hangar, a knife thrust through his heart.

Benning hastily searched Bravot's uniform. In a canvass dispatch case he found cleverly counterfeited, orders for a prompt withdrawal of three divisions from an importnat salient in enemy lines east of Sacramento.

Benning got Gen. Flagwill on the telephone.

"That scented note from Paris, sir," he reported, "has an interesting sequel in the form of a combat order for the Fourth Army. I'm sending you the document which I took from Bravot's body. It's past time for us to take off and I've asked the commandant here to give you other details."

In the small hours of the morning, Benning's plane put him down at Carson City. A military automobile took him north around Lake Tahoe, thence west into the slopes of the Sierras. The car crept, without lights, through the heavy traffic of the zone of action.

Columns plodded on, silent shadows in the night, an endless caravan of men moving to the front. Daybreak was close at hand when he reached the Fourth Army's advance command post. Gen. Holling, a lean, stolid little man, was picking at his breakfast the while he mulled over the night's reports from his divisions.

The Army commander took the dispatch from Benning, broke the seal and read with a visible tightening of jaws.

"Very good," he said. "This is just what I've been waiting for—my Army is itching to jump off." He surveyed Benning in a brief appraisal. "You may report to my chief of staff, Col. Benning, and fit yourself promptly into your job as G-2."

On a day, after crimson weeks, that Benning flew in reconnaissance over Sacramento, the first American waves were at last on the edge of the city. A heavy pall of smoke told that the invader had abandoned the city in flames, indication that he meant to hold farther to the west rather than trust here to counter-attacks. That told Benning, too, that the Van Hassek lines to the north and south would be drawn back.

A gigantic struggle yet was ahead. Van Hassek's men fought with desperation. Fresh divisions poured in to support the defense, light and heavy divisions of many nationalities routed through the Orient. The maps of the world were at stake in the conflagration of hate and conquest that now swept two hemispheres. It was war to the last reserves.

But on this day over Sacramento, Benning felt the spur of a new optimism, and there recurred again in his memory the voice that had spurred his hopes through dark, fretted days; the voice of Gen. Hague in his first address to the country:

"Inevitably that day will come when the foes of the United States will meet the mighty vengeance of our massed valor."

THE END

Radio Highlights

By Richard L. Coe

Rarely heard and possibly never over a Nation-wide network, "Two Aquarelles," by the late Frederick Delius highlight the program of the Radio City Music Hall. The English composer, who spent his early years as an orange grower in Florida, indicated that they were to be sung without words, "on a summer's night on water." Lucille Lawrence, harpist, and Jan Peerce, tenor, are the soloists. Erno Rapee's program also includes four movements from J. S. Bach's Suite No. 3 and Schoenberg's "Verklaerte Nacht"—WMAL, 12 noon.

VICKI VOLA, WMAL, 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Vincent McCormick, S. J., formerly rector of Woodstock College in Maryland and now president of the Gregorian University in Rome, speaks to his native land from Vatican City. Teodoro Butkiewitsh directs the a capella choir of the Russian College of the university—WJSV, 1 p. m.

Lizette Woodworth Reese's home at 2926 Harford road, Baltimore, is visited by Ted Malone on his Pilgrimage of Poetry—WMAL, 1 p. m.

Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, president of the National Broadcasting Co., takes part in the dedication of the new studios of Kansas City's WDAF—WRC, 1:30 p. m.

Dion Boucicault's "Arrah-na-Pogue," which, much to the fury of Victoria of England, revived the Irish ballad, "The Wearing of the Green," is today's Great Play—WMAL, 2 p. m.

Capt. Dick Merrill, the top-flight pilot of that air line, guides the quiz feature, Mystery History—WOL, 2 p. m.

With barriers to interstate trade being erected at nearly every State boundary throughout the United States, the University of Chicago Round Table turns this week's discussion to "The Economic War Between the States." Neil Jacoby, Frank Bane and William H. Spencer sit around the table—WRC, 2:30 p. m.

Alexander Brailowsky plays the Chopin Piano Concerto in E minor with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society Orchestra. John Barbirolli has also programmed the seldom-heard overture to "Beatrice and Benedict" of Berlioz. Following Deems Taylor's intermission talk, he leads Eugene Zador's Rondo for Orchestra and the Rimsky-Korsakov suite from "Le Coq d'Cr"—WJSV, 3 p. m.

Inspired by the Library of Congress' guardianship over an original copy of Magna Carta during the war, Maxwell Anderson and Kurt Weill have written and composed a ballad for the Pursuit of Happiness. Julius Huhn, of the Metropolitan Opera, sings this work from the coauthors of "Knickerbocker Holiday." A protion of John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" has been dramatized for radio by Norman Corwin and Clifton Fadiman reads a commentary to the widely-discussed novel—WJSV, 4:30 p. m.

THE SHADOW, WOL, 5:30 p. m.

Fannie Hurst, Abbott and Costello, Portland Hoffa and Ezra Stone are an odd quintet, but having hobbies groups them together—WJSV, 5 p. m.

"A-Right!" This, says Bob Becker in his talk on dogs, is one of the most important words in a dog's vocabulary—WRC, 5:15 p. m.

The Shaaaaa-dough!—WOL, 5:30 p. m.

You may have the most glorious voice in the world, but this alone won't get you into the operatic heavens. Dr. Herbert Graf, stage director of the Metropolitan Opera Association, says that the old tricks of operatic acting are now being included out—WMAL, 5:30 p. m.

The Right Rev. Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University, discusses "The Papacy and Peace"—WRC, 6 p. m.

Bach's Cantata for Quinquagesima is directed by Alfred Wallenstein—WOL, 7 p. m.

Ann Sothern, Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young play "I Met Him in Paris"—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Vicki Vola is leading lady on Mr. District Attorney—WMAL, 7:30 p. m.

Helen Hayes and Orson Welles play a dramatization of Clemence Dane's fascinating novel of a theatrical family, "Broome Stages"—WJSV, 8 p. m.

The Los Angeles traffic court judge is after Charlie McCarthy—WRC, 8 p. m.

"The National Labor Relations Act" occupies the American Forum of the Air. Senator Sherman Minton (Democrat), of Indiana, and Representative Clare E. Hoffman (Republican), Michigan, are the principal speakers. Representative Robert Ramspeck, Rubin K. Good, Lee Pressman and Charles Fahy are on the panel—WOL, 8 p. m.

Although ill last Sunday in Washington, necessitating the postponement of her concert here to March 28, Grace Moore is expected to be able to sing tonight on the Sunday Evening Hour. "Depuis le jour," "Louise," Charpentier; "Ah, Love But a Day," Mrs. H. H. A. Beach; "Ouvre ton Coeur," Bizet, and "Annie Laurie" are the American soprano's choices. Franco Ghione conducts the orchestra: Overture, "Die Fledermaus," Strauss; Slavonic Dance in A flat, Dvorak; Covent Garden, "London" Suite, Coates, and Italian Caprice, Chaikovski. It is rumored that W. J. Cameron's intermission talk will be 4 seconds shorter than usual, or about 13 minutes by the hour glass—WJSV, 9 p. m.

HELEN HAYES, WJSV, 8 p. m.

In New York Bill Stern converses with Joe Lewis, in training at Pompton Lakes, N. J.—WMAL, 9:45 p. m.

Ever been stranded? Bertha McCall, director general of the National Travelers Aid Association, is the "Woman of the Week"—WRC, 10 p. m.

Donald Cook, Gertrude Lawrence's business minded husband in "Skylark," joins some daytime business men in an attempt to unravel the Ellery Queen mystery, "The Adventure of the Blue Curse"—WJSV, 10 p. m.

THE DRAGON'S TEETH

By ELLERY QUEEN

DE CARLOS stood gaping and squinting from one to the other.

"That," said Mr. Queen, "is the idea."

Beau stared at him and then began to chuckle. "Come and get it," he said to Mr. De Carlos.

The bearded man shrank against Ellery.

Beau's paw flashed. It clamped about the nape of Mr. De Carlos' neck.

Mr. Queen stepped back and watched with a detached and scientific interest.

De Carlos squealed and flailed at Beau like an agitated crab. Beau grinned and began to shake him up and down, and from side to side, as if De Carlos had been a cocktail shaker. De Carlos' head flopped back and forth, his eyes popping, his glittering teeth rattling with a peculiar, mechanical rattle that awakened another gleam in Mr. Queen's eye.

And suddenly an astonishing thing happened. Mr. De Carlos' teeth, that shining ivory army, that perfect and beautiful string of dental pearls, detached themselves in one piece from Mr. De Carlos' gaping mouth and flew halfway across the room to land at Mr. Queen's feet.

De Carlos began to mumble curses, his cheeks sunken in magically, his gums nakedly forlorn.

Beau shouted: "So that's the way it is!" and grasped the man's beard with his other hand, yanking viciously, already triumphant, as if he did not doubt the beard was as false as the teeth. But De Carlos only howled with pain; the beard refused to part from his cheeks.

Cursing, Beau released it and plunged his fingers into the bush of Mr. De Carlos' hair. This time he was not foiled. Mr. De Carlos' black hair came away from Mr. De Carlos' scalp with a sucking, reluctant sound, in one incredible piece, leaving an almost nude dome behind—almost, for there was a sparse fringe of gray-black hair on his head in the general shape of a horseshoe.

And then Mr. De Carlos ceased howling, ceased struggling, as he felt the top of his head and his hand encountered naked flesh. He grew limp.

"Desist," said Mr. Queen.

Mr. Rummell desisted, looking rather dazed at the unexpected result of his handiwork. Immediately Mr. De Carlos dropped to all fours and began to grope about the rug. He found his wig by chance and hastily—and askew—clapped it back on his pink gray-fringed skull. Then he began hunting for his teeth.

Mr. Queen stooped and picked them up. "You may rise," he said gravely, "we have them," and he inspected them curiously as Mr. De Carlos scrambled to his feet. They were set in their pink shell in perfect alignment—superbly regular teeth disposed with superb regularity . . . so perfect, so superbly regular, Mr. Queen told himself, that he should feel ashamed for not having suspected their falseness before. And he did feel ashamed.

He returned teeth and spectacles to their owner, and their owner swallowed the one and clapped the other on his nose and at once, with a surprising dignity, went to the desk and reached for the telephone.

Mr. Queen sighed. "I beg your pardon," he said, "but apparently the effects both of my partner's whiskey and his seismic treatment have not yet worn off, Mr. De Carlos. The hour is late, and if I am not mistaken I detect the dawn's early light. You will not be able to stop the check you wrote out a few moments ago for some few hours yet."

De Carlos replaced the telephone, made an attempt to brush himself off, thought better of it, set his hat on his tilted wig, and calmly went out into the anteroom.

"Mr. Queen," said Mr. Queen, "show the gentleman out."

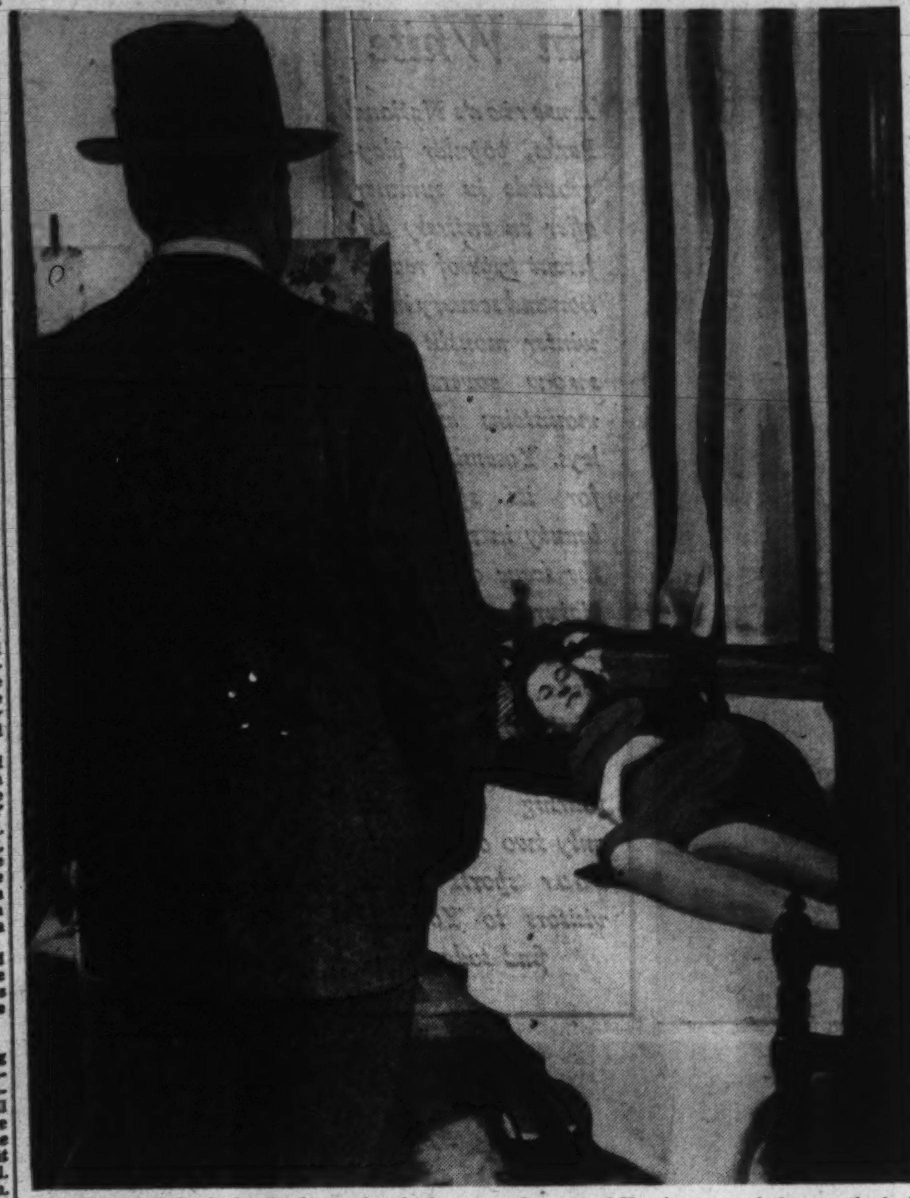
"But—" began Beau hoarsely.

Mr. Queen shook his head at his partner with violence. Beau shrugged and let Mr. Carlos escape into the friendlier world.

WHEN Beau came back, he said sharply: "What was the idea of letting him go?"

"Plenty of time, plenty of time," said Ellery. He was examining the $25,000 check De Carlos had written out—examining it with an intentness that puzzled Beau.

"That's easy for you to say," muttered Beau. "How about Kerrie? Hey!" Ellery looked up. "You're not even listening. What's so interesting about that check? You may as well tear it up. He'll stop it as soon as the bank opens in the morning."



Beau opened the bedroom door—the shades were drawn and Kerrie was curled up on the bed

"This check," remarked Mr. Queen, "has more than a monetary value to us. It's so valuable, I suspect that I shan't entrust it even to the office safe. I'm going to carry it about with me, as I've been carrying these microphotographs."

"You think somebody'd try to crack us open?" demanded Beau, making two fists.

"It's not improbable."

"I'd like to see 'em try! Say, why didn't you take the pen from him, too?"

"No hurry, and we don't want to flush our rabbit too soon."

"It's all mixed up," growled Beau, flinging himself on the leather sofa. "How the hell did De Carlos get Cole's pen, if Cole didn't give it to him? He must have been lying about that. And if he has Cole's pen . . ." Beau sat up on the sofa suddenly. "If he has Cole's pen, why couldn't he have had Cole's automatic pencil too?"

Ellery felt absently in his pocket to see if the pencil were still there. It was. He stowed De Carlos' check carefully away in his wallet.

"It's important to check up on De Carlos's story about Cole's personal effects. He said they were in some trunks at the Cole house in Tarrytown. You'd better make sure De Carlos told the truth about that."

"Yeah, but the pencil! I tell you—"

Ellery frowned. "I have the feeling we oughtn't to jump at conclusions, Beau. There's a good deal to weigh and examine and mull over. Meanwhile, I want you to dig into De Carlos's past. Question old-timers in the Street. Find out as much about him as you can. There must be some people who remember him from the days—1919, 1920, or whenever it was—when De Carlos was running Cole's market operations, before Cole retired to his yacht."

"But why?"

"Never mind why," said Mr. Queen. "Do it. And—oh, yes. One thing more—perhaps the most important of all."

"What's that?"

"Find out if De Carlos has ever been married."

"Find out if De Carlos has ever been married? Of all the cock-eyed assignments! What's the point?"

"It may be the point."

"You're too much for me. Say! Cole's will actually stated that De Carlos was a bachelor, so there's your answer."

"I'd rather have it from a more objective authority," murmured Mr. Quen. "Check it."

"I wish you'd taken that pen away from him!"

"Yes, the pen." Mr. Queen's tone was damp. Something about the pen seemed to trouble him. Then he shrugged. "Let's forget remote considerations and discuss things nearer home. What happened tonight after I left you at the hotel?"

Beau told him.

Ellery began to walk about. "I don't like one thing. I don't like the spot we've put dad in with your use of my name. He's done too much already in the way of suppressing facts. Beau, we've got to spill the truth before the newspapers get hold of it by themselves and ride dad out of the department."

"Damn the mess!" roared Beau, jumping up. Then he sat down again, looking foolish. It's getting too involved for me. You're right. I'll have to face the music. Kerrie—"

"You've got tell her, Beau. And about the other thing—"

"No!" Beau glared. "That's the one thing I won't tell. And you keep your mouth shut, too. Don't you realize what it would mean if we told about that? We'd be handing her over to the chair on a platter!"

Ellery gnawed his lower lip. "Dad's convinced, you say, that her story is a fabrication?"

"Yeah. You've got to admit, from his angle, it's a pretty tall yarn."

They were silent.

Finally Ellery said: "Well, clean up this business of the name, anyway. I'm going home to catch up on some sleep, and I'd advise you to do the same, because you're in for a busy day."

"Yeah," mumbled Beau. He stared at the floor as if he saw something of unique interest there.

BEAU faced the new day with a scowl. Times Square at dawn is not a gay place.

The place matched his mood; and yet, as he watched Ellery's nighthawk cab drum off uptown, he felt a certain elation, too. Beau had spawned an idea in the office upstairs, and it was growing with abnormal rapidity. It was such an amazing idea that he had decided to keep it to himself. If Ellery could be mysterious, why couldn't he?

He weighed the idea, turning it over, and the more he weighed it in the cool early morning, on the deserted sidewalk in Times Square, a cigarette drooping from his lips, the more it staggered him.

If it was so . . . yes, it could wait. He could always pull it out of his hat. Meanwhile, there was a mess to be cleaned. That name business. Kerrie. How could he tell her?

He walked east toward the Villanoy, his heels raising echoes on the empty pavement.

The first thing to do was dodge the reporters. They had camped in the Villanoy lobby all night. If he knew reporters, they were there still, stretched out on the divans among a litter of cigarette ends and the butts of sandwiches.

He entered the hotel by way of the service entrance, roused a night man, a bill exchanged hands, and the man took him up, surreptitiously, to the seventeenth floor.

One of Inspector Queen's men, a detective named Piggott, who had known Beau when he used to visit his father at headquarters in knee pants and with barked knees showing, was perched on a chair which leaned against the wall next to the door of 1724. Piggott opened one eye and said, without smiling: "Hello, Mr. Queen."

Beau grinned and jamed a cigar into the detective's mouth. He enteerd 1724 without knocking.

Sergt. Velie was napping in the armchair by the window. He came awake instantly, like a cat.

"Oh, it's you.' The sergeant settled back and closed his eyes again.

Beau opened the bedroom door. The shades were drawn and Kerrie was curled up in a ball on one of the twin beds, under blankets. He could hear her deep, regular breathing. Vi, fully dressed as she lay on the other bed, raised her head with a start. When she saw Beau she slipped off the bed and tiptoed out to join Beau in the sitting room. She closed the door softly behind her.

Her eyes were red-rimmed and her white skin looked pasty, flabby. She said to him: "Calling on your wife for a change?"

"How is she?"

"All right, no thanks to you. The doc gave her a shot of something and after a while she fell asleep."

"That's good. That's good." Beau was nervous; he began walking about.

Vi looked at him. "If you want to go in there, I can't stop you. You're her husband."

"No, no, let her sleep. Good for her. You're aces, Vi. We've got a lot to thank you for."

"Never mind the baloney," said Vi. "You're a first-class rat, do you know that?"

"Hey," Beau turned slowly. "What is this?"

"You know damn' well." Vi sat down on the edge of a chair and looked him over with a deliberate insolence. "You let that poor kid take the rap for you, and you didn't have the gumption to stay with her while she was taking it?"

"What goes on here?" Beau flushed deeply.

Vi glanced at the huge figure of Sergt. Velie lying still in the armchair.

"Never mind him! What was that last crack supposed to mean?"

"I don't think you'd want the big boy hearing what I had in mind."

"Don't worry—he's listening! Come on, Velie, can the act." The sergeant opened his eyes. "Now out with it! What's on your virgin mind now?"

"You asked for it," said Vi calmly, but she went pale. "I say you were in that room across the court. I say you fired those shots through the window at the Cole woman. I say you threw Kerrie's .22 into this room. That's what I say!"

She sat very still suddenly. Beau was glaring down at her with such ferocity that her lower lip began to tremble. She glanced swiftly towards the sergeant, in a panic.

The sergeant rose. "Listen, boy—"

"Keep out of this, Velie. You think I bumped off Margo and then framed Kerrie for the job, do you?" Beau spoke very quietly, standing over Vi with his arms dangling.

"Yes!" The cry burst from Vi's lips, defiant through her fear.

"And I suppose you planted that idea in Kerrie's head, too? You did, didn't you?"

"I didn't have to. The idea was already there."

"You—doublecrossing—liar?"

"Ask her," said Vi with a glance of hate; but she shrank. "It was all so pat, your leaving her the way you did. Kerrie had to realize that. She does! She fights against it, but she does. She loves you—God only knows why. She ought to curse the day she ever set eyes on you!"

"Go on," said Beau hoarsely.

"You were in with this Margo. That's the way I figure it . . . Sergeant!" Vi slipped out of the chair and ran from Beau to grab the Sergeant's beefy arm. From behind him she continued defiantly: "You were Margo's sidekick. You'd get Kerrie out of the way, the two of you. You and Margo. When your clever attacks didn't work, you schemed to marry Kerrie and do her out of the money. Then you'd split—"

"I don't want to hear your version of it," growled Beau. "I want to know what Kerrie thinks!"

"And then Margo lost her head and came here last night and was going to squawk that you and she were partners. You were afraid of that, so you followed her and, just before she could blab, you shot her."

"I said I want to know what Kerrie thinks."

"She thinks what I think! Only she won't admit it to me or to herself. There's one part of her that still believes you're a right guy. And all the time she's taking your rap. Don't you feel proud of yourself?"

Beau drew a deep breath. "Get out of here."

Vi glared back at him.

Beau began to stalk towards her, and she screeched and retreated completely behind the rampart of the Sergeant's body.

"Take it easy, son," rumbled Velie.

"I said scram."

"You can't make me!"

"I said scrambo, you forked-tongued copperhead!"

"Kerrie needs me!"

"The way she needs a hole in the head. Are you going to get out of here, or do I have to throw you out?"

He was addressing her over the Sergeant's shoulder now, in a low and clear voice, completely blind to the mountain of flesh between them.

"Leave you with her?" shrilled Vi hysterically. "So that you can murder her, too?"

"If you were a man," grunted Beau, "I'd just about break your neck for that."

"Lay off, I said," said Velie, and he grabbed Beau's arm.

They all turned at a clicking sound.

Kerrie was in the bedroom doorway—in her thin nightgown, her hair tumbled about her face, her face as white as the wall.

Beau's neck turned red. He started to say something. But Kerrie stepped back and slammed the bedroom door. Vi cried out and ran after her. The door slammed again.

Beau started after them.

Sergt. Velie was quicker. He set his broad shoulders against the door. "You'd better take a powder yourself, Beau," he said mildly.

"I've got to talk to Kerrie! I can't let her think—"

"Isn't she in a tough enough spot without you making it tougher? Go on home and get some shut-eye. You'll feel better in the afternoon."

"But I have to tell her—who I am, Velie! I've got to come clean about this name business—I've got to clear that crazy idea of hers up—that I'm trying to frame her for a murder she thinks I pulled off—"

"It's certainly going to convince her," said Sergt. Velie dryly, "when she hears you've been hidin' under an alias ever since she knows you. That under a phony handle you upped and married her—"

At the word "married" Beau swallowed and stepped back, as if the sergeant had tried to take a poke at him.

He turned and shambled out without another word.

Continued Tomorrow

The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Brooklyn, Feb. 2.

Dear Sir I took my wife Ethel to the movies and when we was on the way home we stopped in Grogans for a sandwich and a young fellow from our neighborhood named Shag Flynn was sitting at a table with some other guys and Ethel ses hello Shag where have you been lately. He ses hello Ethel and Joe. I have been around here and there.

Ethel ses Joe lets take this table here next to Shag. I want to talk to him. What are you doing now, Shag? He ses nothing right now and Ethel ses o the same as usual hay? He ses well I am going to be doing something soon and Ethel ses whats that? He ses I am going to join the Army. Ethel ses what Army? He ses the American Army of course. What other Army could I be joining? Ethel ses well theres the Salvation one.

Shag ses I see you are still quite a kidder Ethel and I ses look here sweets. I ses lets you and me go on home. I ses I don't like your tone of voice towards Shag and Ethel ses why Joe thats a funny thing to say. Whats the matter with my tone of voice? Did I say anything wrong? I ses not yet and she ses Shag I wish you wouldn't do that. He ses do what? She ses join the Amercian Army. He ses why not? She ses well I would be terribly worried.

He ses why what would you be worried about Ethel? I ses please baby lets go home and Ethel ses well Shag I would be worried about the Army if you were in it. Suppose the enemy fellows were all over Brooklyn shooting people and dropping bombs and I was sitting home scared to death waiting for the Army to protect me? Shag ses all right, so what? Ethel ses well suppose the Army did like you would do if you were in it and ran away?

Shag ses see here Ethel Turp what are you talking about anyway? I ses Ethel I have simply got to get home. I ses I have an awful headache. She ses Joe you know you never have headaches. I ses well I have got one right here and she ses Shag I am talking about the way you would run away if you were in the Army and I was waiting for you to come and protect me from the enemy fellows.

The other fellows at the table with Shag commenced to laugh and Ethel ses to them you see I have known Shag ever since I was a little girl and that is why I know he would run away. I ses now you listen to me Ethel. I ses I am not going to sit here and hear you insult Shag. She ses why Joe how did I insult him? All I ses was he would run away. I have known him longer than you have Joe and he always runs away.

Shag ses Ethel it's a good thing Joe and I are good friends and I am a gentleman or you know what would happen? Ethel ses Shag you are not a gentleman and nothing would happen. A gentleman would not run away. I ses Ethel what is all this about anyway? I ses you asked Shag what was he going to do and he ses he was going to join the Army and then you start in insulting him about running away.

Ethel ses well as soon as I get home I am going to sit down and write a letter to the Army not to let Shag join it. I am going to tell the Army how he would run away and how it would worry me to know he was in it. I ses well write all the letters you please but don't be insulting Shag in public. I ses don't be telling everybody he would run away before he has a chance to run away.

Ethel ses he has already run away Joe. Haven't you Shag? He ses Ethel let me speak to you in private a minute will you? She ses is it all right Joe? I ses sure. So they went over to another table by themselves and talked quite awhile and I sat with the fellows who were with Shag and they asked me what Ethel meant by Shag running away and I ses I didn't know and I didn't either and they ses well she was a great girl anyway and I ses yes the greatest in the world.

When Ethel came back to the table with Shag she ses well Joe we can go home now. Shag is not going to join the Army and he is not going to run away when somebody needs protection and Shag ses thats on the level. So we left and when we got outside I ses Ethel Turp will you please tell me what that was all about? I ses you might have got me murdered by Shag and his friends. She ses not by Shag Joe. He was always a big coward.

I ses well why was you bawling him out like that? Ethel ses because he ran away from his wife Lydia and the baby a week ago. She and I went to school together Joe and have always been good friends. Shag promised if I would not tell those fellows what I meant by him running away he would go home tonight and Lydia will be awfully glad. So will he Joe? He almost cried when I was talking to him but do you know what Joe?

I ses no what? Ethel ses I am going to write that letter to the Army not to let Shag join just the same. I really would be worried Joe if I was sitting home waiting to be protected and he was in the Army.

Yours truly

Joe Turp.

★ TONIGHT ★
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ANN SOTHERN
ROBERT YOUNG
ROGER PRYOR M.C.
OSCAR BRADLEY ORCH.
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with TED WEEMS and his Famous Orchestra
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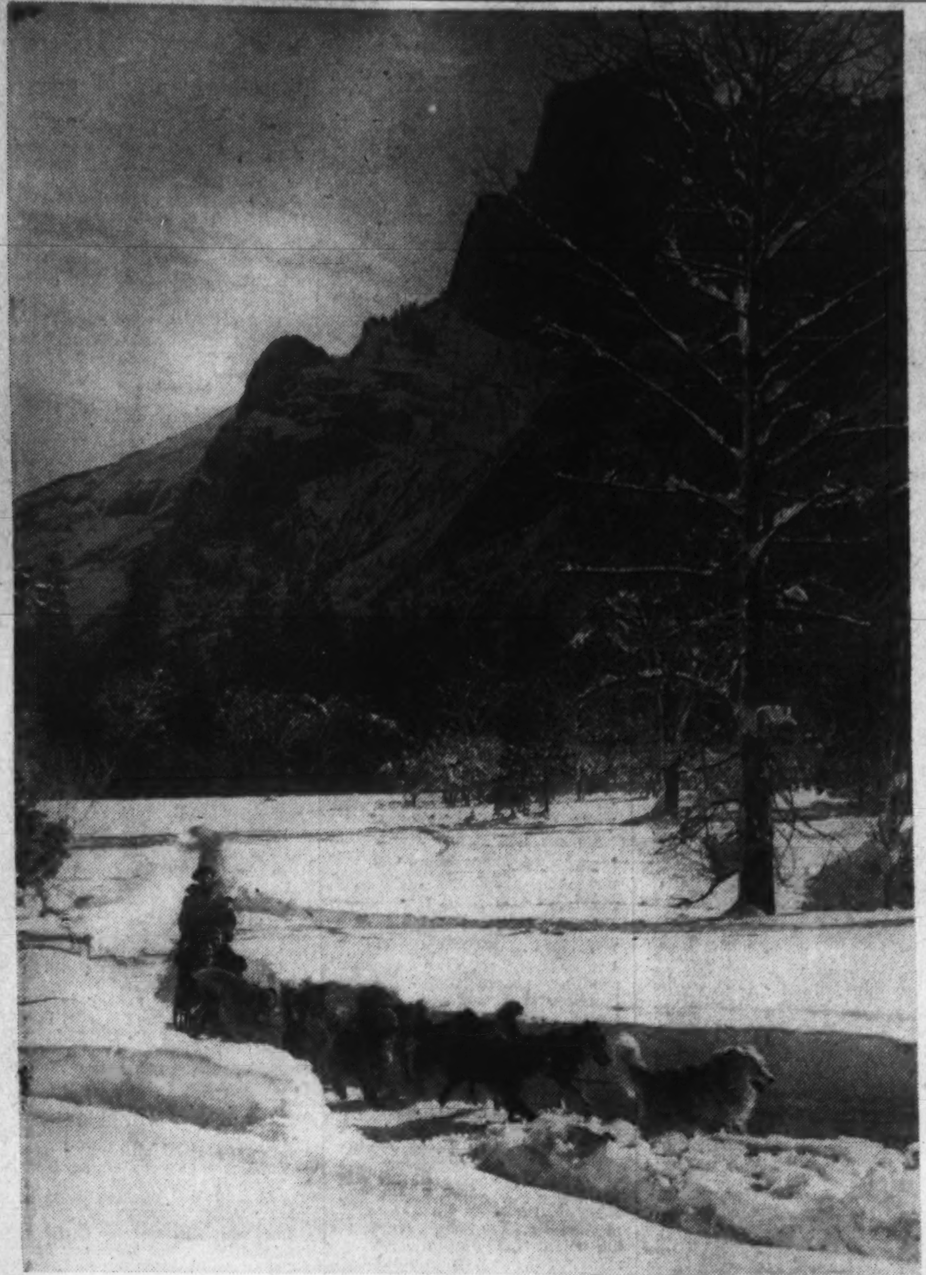
THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, February 4 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	Elder
7:45			" "	Michaux
8:00	News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle	" "
8:15	Dixie Harmonies	Xylophone	Mac	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures	Weather; Music	Waltz Themes	Church
8:45	" "	Animal News	News	News
9:00	Children's Hour	Ear Teasers	Church of the Air	Europ. News
9:15	Coast to Coast	Tom Terriss	WPA Concert	Fan Fare
9:30	On a Bus	Sunday	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	" " "	Drivers	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00	Morning	Radio Pulpit	Cantor	Church of
10:15	Musicale	" "	Shapiro	the Air
10:30	The Four Belles	Your Sunday	Art	News
10:45	Jim Parsons	Timekeeper	Brown's	Chr. Science
11:00	News; A.Remsen	News	Sunday	News and
11:15	Melodic Moods	Rainbow Rhythms	Revue	Rhythm
11:30	The	Music and	Fourth	Major
11:45	Southernaires	American Youth	Presbyterian	Bowes'
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Radio	Vernon Crane	Church	Americans
12:15	City	Piano's Three	Walter Compton	Over Forty
12:30	Music	On The Job	Wildlife	Salt Lake
12:45	Hall	" " "	Swing High	Church Serv.
1:00	Poetry Pilgr'm'ge	Singtime	Don Arres	Church of
1:15	Vass Family	"	Sunday Concert	The Air; News
1:30	Metropolitan	WDAF	Music Album	Grand Hotel
1:45	Moods	Dedication	" "	" "
2:00	Great Plays:	N. B. C. String	Mystery History	Democracy in
2:15	"Arrah-Na-	Symphony	" "	Action
2:30	Pogue"	U. of Chicago	Back To	Your Ameri-
2:45	" " "	Round Table	The Bible	can Music
3:00	Wm. Primrose	I Want a	Meditation and	Philharmonic-
3:15	Foreign Policy	Divorce	Melody	Symphony
3:30	Tapestry	European News	News	Society of
3:45	Musical	Tropical Moods	Haven of Rest	New York
4:00	National	Briggsville	Nobody's	" "
4:15	Vespers	Musical Encores	Children	" "
4:30	Music Graphs	The World	Sunday Afternoon	Pursuit of
4:45	Himber's Orch.	Is Yours	Concert	Happiness

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Moylan Sisters	Musical Encores	Musical	Hobby Lobby
5:15	Martha Sheridan	Bob Becker	Steelmakers	" "
5:30	Met. Opera	CrossRoads	The	Ben Bernie's
5:45	Auditions	"	Shadow	Orchestra
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	Catholic	Fifth Row	Silver Theater
6:15	Melody Time	Hour	Center	Wm. Powell
6:30	New Friends	Beat the Band	Show of	Melody Ranch
6:45	of Music	" " "	the Week	Gene Autry
7:00	From Europe	Jack Benny	Bach Cantata	The World
7:15	News	" "	Series	This Week
7:30	Mr. District	The	Roman Catholic	Screen Guild
7:45	Attorney	Bandwagon	Radio Hour	Theater
8:00	Festival	Charlie	American	Orson Welles
8:15	of Music	McCarthy	Forum	Playhouse
8:30	Voice of	One Man's Family	of the	" "
8:45	Hawaii	" " "	Air	Welles; News
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Sunday
9:15	Parker Family	Merry-Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30	Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Hour
9:45	Sports Newsreel	of Familiar Music	" "	" " "
10:00	From Europe	Hour of	Good Will Court	Adventures of
10:15	Savitt's Orch.	Charm	" " "	Ellery
10:30	Cheerio	Waltz	" " "	Queen
10:45	"	Contrasts	" " "	" " "
11:00	News	News	News	Paul Sullivan
11:15	Glenn Carow	Gordon's Orch.	Lazy Rhapsody	World Dances
11:30	Music	Francis Craig's	" "	News
11:45	You	Orchestra	Kent's Orch.	Clinton's Or.
12:00	Desire	Woody Herman's	Tom Tucker's	Louis Arm-
12:15	Sign Off	Orchestra	Orchestra	strong Orch.
12:30		Ella Fitzgerald's	Art Kassel's	Pinky Tomlin
12:45		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00		Sign Off	The Lonely	Sign Off
1:15			Hour	
1:30			" " "	
1:45			" " "	
2:00			Sign Off	



Winter Paints Pictures in White

America's National Parks, popular playgrounds in summer, offer an entirely different type of recreation and scenery in the winter months when snow covers their mountains and valleys. Yosemite, noted for its spectacular beauty in summer, is the scene of the two pictures at the top of this page. Below is a scene from Olympic National Park. Skiing (right) and dog team touring (left) are only two of the outdoor sports which visitors to Yosemite find today.

Lake Placid Prepares For Gay Ice Carnival

Hazel Franklin Tops All-Star Cast for 'Royal Varieties' at Arena Feb. 16 and 17; Slopes at Banff to Attract Skiing Stars

Lake Placid, N. Y.

The Olympic Arena, at Lake Placid, resembles the famed tower of Babylon in at least one respect. Scenery designers, artists, painters, carpenters, costume designers, fitters, musicians and an army of backstage workers rush about in seeming confusion in preparing for the fourteenth annual midwinter figure skating carnival.

This year's carnival, titled "Royal Ice Varieties," will be presented on Friday and Saturday, February 16 and 17, with an overture at 8:45 each evening.

Topping the all-star cast will be Hazel Franklin,, the young English lass, who has been taking the country by storm. Miss Franklin will present two entirely new routines at each performance. After her tour last winter, she returned to England where she spent the summer under the tutelage of Howard Nicholson, international ice teacher who was Sonja Henie's coach for several years.

The program will be replete with stars of the skating world. Among them will be Miss Norah McCarthy, of the Toronto Skating Club, Canadian lady senior champion, who will present her championship program.

From the Toronto Club also comes the Canadian junior pair champions, Miss Shirley Halsted and Michael Kirby. An interpretive solo will be presented by Miss Eleanor O'Meara, also of Toronto and lady champion of Canada in 1938 and 1939. Miss O'Meara will also be featured in a spectacular pair number with Sandy McKechnie.

This year's groups will come from the famous Toronto Skating Club, where they are now being trained under the direction of Walter Arian. Outstanding group this year will be a ballet of 30 girls from The Skating Club of Lake Placid. They will do an interpretation of "The Dance of the Hours" from "La Gioconda." The ballerina will be Miss Cynthia Pettinger, of the local club.

Other members of the club who will participate in the carnival will be Miss Helen Carter, senior club champion; Miss Lorraine Bryant, and 6-year-old Peggy Garren and Arthur Levy, who will present a pair number.

The Gaylord Columbe orchestra will play.

Banff.

Keen competition, intense enthusiasm and spontaneous gaiety will be the order at the annual tournament of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association in Banff National Park, Alberta, February 29 to March 3, on the magnificent snow-bound slopes of Mount Norquay.

National championships will be decided in men's cross-country, slalom, downhill and jumping; ladies' downhill and slalom, and junior boys' and girls' downhill and slalom.

The tournament is open to amateur skiers as defined by the Canadian Amateur Ski Association, the United States National Ski Association and Federation Internationale de Ski amateurs. With virtually all major ski events in Europe canceled because of the war, the Dominion Ski Tournament is expected to be one of the world's major ski events of 1940.

The skiing terrain around Mount Norquay has been cleared for the spectacular runs and slalom courses. Improvements have been made in the jumping hill, skating rinks and toboggan slides; new ski lodges, chalets and cabins have been erected, and ample parking space has been provided.

Two weeks before the ski championships, the nationally famous Banff Carnival will be held, which covers all forms of winter sports, including skiing, skating, hockey, curling, tobogganing and dancing.

Special rates have been announced by the railway companies, enabling skiers and winter sports enthuisasts to compete, or to holiday amidst this ideal Alpine setting.

Montreal

"Langlauf," to the skier, means one thing—"cross-country"—and to tell the ski fan about "Langlauf" sport in the heart of a great city is to invite derision. But the fact remains that cross-country skiing is one of the rapidly developing sports in Montreal for on Mount Royal in the center of the city, courses are laid out for competitive events which draw top flight stars from eastern Canada's ski ranks. Routes of five and six miles in length, marked by red bunting on trees, are plotted in the 480 acres the mountain covers and ranking skiers streak over hills and gullies in speedy trophy hunts.

Old Jail Now Public Library

Many years have passed since a picturesque octagonal building which visitors know as Nassau's Public Library was used for its original purpose, an ordinary jail. Out of the dungeons that have watched historic days of the Bahamas go by in unending parade, today flows a well of knowledge which has made it a literary center of the islands.

Standing in a park of stately royal palms and tropical flowers on the South side of Nassau's Square, this old building has occupied the site since 1797. Through the passage of an act during the reign of George III it was erected as a common jail, workhouse and place of correction at a cost of £2,000.

During the reign of Queen Victoria another act was passed in 1847 providing that a library and museum should be established in one of the public buildings. Finally, in 1874 the old prison underwent the conversion into a library and museum, a new prison having been constructed in the meantime. Thus the Public Library, a Bahamian institution which, so far as is known started as the Bahama Society for the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge in 1835, moved into public quarters which it has never relinquished.

Today the Library is one of the most important points of interest and activity in Nassau. The old prison today gives no clue to its original purpose, and today, in rooms where chains once clanked as vicious criminals cowered behind stout bars, there now stand peaceful rows of shelves filled with worthwhile books.

The interesting architectural feature of this octagonal building is the division of space in its interior. Constructed of native stone, the prison cells opened off the circular center room and these very sections with their partitions removed form perfect alcoves for the wealth of literature they now contain.

Beneath the lower floor which accommodates the children's department are a maze of dungeons which in old days housed their unfortunate human occupants.

The prison bars are gone, but there remains about the ancient structure something of that tinge of excitement which suffuses any explorer who has stumbled on the rare and unusual. Modern ventilating and improvements have made the building up-to-date without destroying the air of quaintness and adventure.

So far as is known, the old prison, built while Lord Dunmore was Governor of the Bahamas, follows the architectural lines of an ammunition magazine at Williamsburg, Va., which was erected in 1716 by Gov. Spottswood of the Royal Virginia Colony.

This powder magazine was situated in the public square at Williamsburg where Lord Dunmore resided as the last Royal Governor of Virginia. It is presumed that Lord Dunmore, struck by the unique design of the magazine, suggested a similar structure for the Bahamas to be used as a jail.

A SHOPPER'S GUIDE TO THE CARIBBEAN

The treasures of the Caribbean and the Spanish Main are no longer plundeed by buccaneers from Spanish galleons or from the archbishop's palace, but are found along the wharves and waterfronts or tucked away in a thousand half hidden, little shops, according to Miss Alma Rothgesser, cruise hostess for the American Express Travel Service.

THE VIRGIN ISLANDS . . . In St. Thomas, right near the waterfront, is a huge, cooperative shop where all the handicrafts of the Virgin Islands are spread before us. The basket work and articles of woven palm fibers excel . . . shopping bags, table mats in matched sets . . . fantastic beach hats and fascinating baskets in all the gay colors of the tropics, all woven from the local fibers. Here also, in other shops, one finds that wonderful Jensen wrought silver and exquisite pieces of pottery from the Royal Copenhagen Pottery, for St. Thomas once belonged to Denmark and still keeps in close touch with the mother country.

CURACAO . . . belongs to Holland and, being a free-port, all European goods are very cheap here. Perfumes, which are even cheaper than in Paris, so it is said, are sold to tourists in such volume as to dwarf all other merchandise . . . stores stocked with perfume from floor to ceiling . . . the famous Yellow House . . . El Louvre and Henriquez Brothers are known to every visitor. Here, while the ladies stock up with imported scents the men stock up with ready-made tropical clothing, suits of linen, silk, and pongee at astonishing prices, because, we learn, they are all made in China.

VENEZUELA . . . at Porto Cabello and at Caracas are found the most vivid and varied of tropical markets, fruits and flowers, fresh fish and lobsters . . . gay-colored song birds and other denizens of the jungle . . . tame wildcats, monkeys, mackaws and pet snakes—if your mind runs to pets. Orchids in Caracas sell for a dime apiece or $1 a dozen.

JAMAICA . . . has a well-organized system of "self-help" stores where all sorts of genteel people make things at home and leave them here to be disposed of and, sometimes, family heirlooms as well. Here the wise collector may find old china, pewter and delft . . . fine old silver and brass and sometimes those rare tall glass "hurricane shades" used in the old days to protect the candles. Jamaica is famous for its Blue Mountain coffee, its spices, its jellies and preserves made from guava, tamarind and other fruits of the tropics. The strings of beads composed of colored seeds of rare trees make unique souvenirs.

NASSAU . . . where one finds imported English goods, gloves, soaps and fine woolens, especially that close-woven material known as doe-skin, which is so fine for sports wear. Here, too, the native woven sisal work, in the form of beach hats, baskets and bags is exceptionally good, and the novelty jewelry in the form of little flowers, but made entirely from colored sea shells, is without equal.

PANAMA . . . has been aptly named—"the shopper's happy hunting ground." A thousand shops, whose oriental owners have gathered here from the earth's far corners all that is rare and unusual, silks and embroideries . . . laces and linens . . . brass, teakwood, ivory and jade from the East Indies and Japan. One evening on Front street, the shopping center, will completely unbalance the most careful travel budget. And, at a later hour, a visit to the Stranger's Club, the Red Mill and Bill Gray's famous emporium will provide that "somewhere east of Suez" atmosphere where there "ain't no" economic problems.

HAVANA . . . the Metropolis of the West Indies, is always the highlight of any cruise. Neptuno and Obispo streets, narrow and congested at the shopping hour, have no counterpart in the wide-world . . . Parisian creations, hats and gowns, jewelry, bric-a-brac, Bohemian glass and the finest English china . . . and, if you happen there at carnival time, such dazzling costumes and mask ensembles as might grace a royal party at Versailles. Havana, too, has its pawnshops where one may browse for hours and pick up collectors' bits among the forgotten pledges. And don't forget a box of those Havana Perfectos . . . sure to please the boy friend at home.

Spanish Main's Location Long Puzzled Travelers

The exact location of the Spanish Main long puzzled travelers and writers. Some applied the name to the entire Carribean and others thought it designated the mainland bordering that sea. In the heyday of the Conquistadors and pirates the old Spanish Main comprised not only the Caribbean Sea but that part of the Atlantic Ocean piled by Spanish treasure ships. The name later came to embrace the shores of the Caribbean islands and the adjacent coasts of South and Central America.

Now the name has narrowed down to denote the northern coast of South America between the Isthmus of Panama and the delta of the Orinoco River, thus including the coasts of Panama, Colombia and Venezuela.

Cold Storage May Hurt Warm-Natured Fruits

Warm-natured fruits and vegetables from the tropics are more likely to break down under storage that is too cold than products of the more temperate zones. Some of the tropical products, particularly bananas, pineapples, mangoes and avocados, lose flavor and texture when kept in the home refrigerator for several days. If served cold they should not be chilled until immediately before serving.

esearch by Federal Bureau of Plant Industry scientists shows that many products have a "critical storage temperature" below which injury is likely to result, although this temperature may be several degrees above freezing. The low temperature damage may show up in many ways—in appearance, flavor and texture, in chemical composition and in susceptibility to decay from storage.

Tide of Winter Vacation Travel In Full Flood From Alaska to Yucatan

Area Twice Size Of Europe Offers Many Diversions

THE TIDE of winter vacation travel is now in full flood sweeping across an area more than twice as large as Europe. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from Alaska to Yucatan, they sweep on without barrier or hindrance, where no passports or visas are required.

FLORIDA, which stands first in point of publicity, is expecting 2,300,000 winter visitors who, it is hoped, will spend $200,000,000.

Rail travel to Florida will reach its peak about the middle of this month, to be followed by a second peak around the end of March, just before Easter. In addition to the regular sleeper trains, this year two of the new, streamlined luxury coach trains are leaving every day for Florida from New York, each with places for 250 passengers and always filled. Last winter, instead of two a day, there were only two trains of this type each week. During a recent two-week period, 20,000 passengers traveled by rail from New York to Florida.

NASSAU, just one night from Florida by boat, and only a few hours by plane, is receiving a full share of these winter visitors. Bermuda is back on the travel map, with steamer service by the S. S. Roosevelt.

WEST INDIES CRUISES are always popular at this season. The Nieuw Amsterdam will have nearly 600 passengers on the next 12-day Caribbean cruise. The Grace Line is sailing with large lists both to South America and the Caribbean. The United Fruit has reduced the price of all cruises by 20 pen cent.

DOWN SOUTH . . . the Natchez Pilgrimage, March 2 to 23, is expected to draw 40,000 visitors. The gardens of Charleston, S. C., will draw additional thousands, as will the New Orleans Spring Garden Festival March 3 to 10. Georgia is counting heavily on "Gone With the Wind" as a travel lure.

MEXICO is drawing a much greater number of visitors this year than last. The Cuba Mail reports passengers by steamer to Mexico up 12 per cent in January. Cars going southward across the border during the month of December were up 39 per cent over the previous December, total for the year, 27,648 cars. Train travel to Mexico, via the American Express Escorted Tours, shows an increase of 215 per cent over the previous season. For the first time, through pullmans are operated direct from New York to Mexico City by the Pennsylvania Railway in cooperation with the tour department of the American Express.

SOUTH AMERICA is profiting by the flood of winter travel, many tours and tourists are now on their way southward via American Republics Line, Grace Line, Royal Netherlands and Panama Line. Tourists make up 40 per cent of those flying in South America, reports Pan American Airways.

HAWAII, AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND hold an unrivaled position in relation to this winter's travel plans. According to the United States neutrality act, as recently amended, all ports of Australia, New Zealand, the South Seas and the Pacific Ocean in general may be visited by American citizens, whether traveling on American, British or neutral ships. Travel in the Pacific has not been affected by the war.

Within a recent 12-month period 33,060 visitors spent $10,000,000 in Australia; and, in the same time, 14,000 visitors spent $8,000,000 in New Zealand.

OUR SOUTHWESTERN STATES proclaim that they have, within their borders, the counterpart of every pleasure resort in the world, what with their diversified climate . . . sports, seaside, desert and mountain resorts. The all-inclusive overland tours to California operated by the American Express in conjunction with the Santa Fe-Southern Pacific railways are popular.

In the Southwest there is a growing movement of persons of moderate, and even modest means to the guest ranches and other winter vacation playgrounds. Economy train service for coach and tourist classes, and fast schedules, have helped to bring the Southwest closer, in point of money and time, to Eastern vacationists. The coach traveler, indeed, has become a person of importance, to be catered to with stream-lined, air-conditioned coach fare trains. Just listen to these honeyed words from the new coach-train ads . . .

Sensational luxury-thrift trains . . . no extra fare . . . ladies' maid . . . coaches reserved exclusively for women and children . . . graduate nurse stewardess . . . reserved seats . . . foam type cushions . . . draperies made of spun glass . . . fluorescent lighting . . . delicious low priced meals—90 cents a day . . . electric razor outlets . . . ladies' powder rooms . . . strikingly beautiful decorations . . . sleep-inducing soft blue lights . . . tavern lounge observation car—radios . . .

CANADA . . . Through a nationwide $50,000 advertising campaign, Canada broadcasts a message from Premier MacKenzie King to the people of the United States, urging that they visit Canada this summer. The winter sports centers, especially those in the East, already are well patronized.

NEW ENGLAND . . . Skiers are flocking to New Hampshire and the Green Mountains, where the snow averages 100 inches and where there is both exercise and repose. Skiers present something of a problem to the larger hotels, for they seem to prefer, or at least do not seem to mind, unpretentious accommodations if the price is right—any port in a snowstorm, so to speak. Week-end ski trains are heavily booked. Ski slides, lighted at night, are a popular innovation.

FLYING . . . United Air Lines report increases in passengers of 38 per cent above the previous January. With the new schedules this line will fly more miles in February than it did in August, the high month of last year. Air travel as a whole is running well above last year, while flying to South America has doubled since the war, largely business flying.

Streamlined Trains, Luxury Liners, Cut Rates

ALASKA . . . is the subject of a beautiful technicolor film now being shown in the theaters of the Nation. A series of river cruises on the Yukon are being planned by the American Express for next summer. The temperature in the city of Nome on January 25 was higher, according to Alaskans, than in Brownsville, Tex., on the same day . . . almost subtropical.

WORLD FAIRS . . . The New York Fair will reopen on May 11 and the San Francisco Fair on May 25, for a run of four months. Prices in New are being revised downward. For example, the Hotel Plaza offers single rooms for $5; the Commodore Hotel has single rooms for $3; while the Waldorf Astoria advertises shines for a dime, shaves for a quarter and breakfast's, in the coffee shop, for 35 cents. And listen to this . . . revised rates in the Rainbow Room at Rockefeller Center, too. You can now dance to a "big name" orchestra, watch the floor show and dine for $2.50 and no cover charge, except on Saturdays.

"OLD MAN RIVER CRUISES" by steamboat will be next summer's travel novelty. The American Express has arranged for a series of 10 and 20 day inland waterway cruises by steamboat on the Ohio and the Tennessee rivers, to include the TVA projects, Wilson Dam and Mussel Shoals, as well as New Orleans and the cities on the lower Mississippi. These steamboat cruises will appeal to students of American history and to those whose interest is in low cost travel . . . the rate will be around $7 a day.

Visitors to Alaska See Much Volcanic Activity

Though there is considerable volcanic activity in Alaska, the United States proper has only one active volcano, and that one has been reasonably quiet for most of the last quarter century. At Lassen Volcanic National Park, in California, says the National Geographic Society, visitors go to see fantastic lava fields, boiling springs, ruined forests and Lassen Peak itself, reaching 10,453 feet skyward.

It was in the spring of 1914 that Lassen, after some 200 years of good behavior, began a series of eruptions climaxed in May, 1915. Then a giant mushroom-shaped cloud thrust upward four miles over the volcano and was seen as far away as the Sacramenti Valley. Fireworkslike ashes illuminated the night, and blasts of hot gasses, pouring out of the mountain, turned snowy slopes into torrential rivers that drowned meadows, split boulders and uprooted trees in miles of devastation. Name for Peter Lassen, one of John C. Fremont's guides in the growing days of the republic, Lassen Peak is a "dormant" volcano. Scientists estimate that next outburst may come about 1980.

League Champs Will Play in St. Petersburg

Yankees, Reds and Cardinals Will Stage Exhibition Games

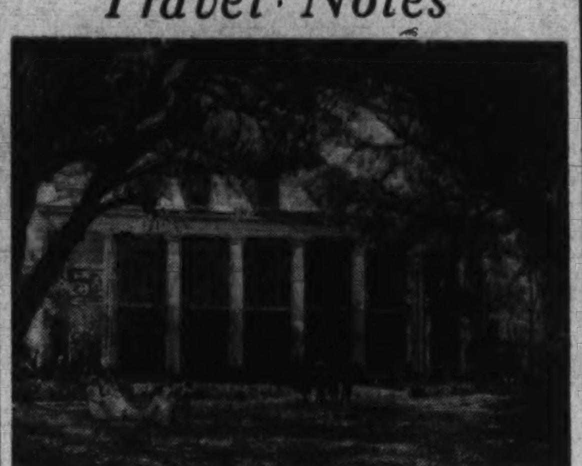
By John Lodwick.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Whether the St. Louis Cardinals or the Cincinnati Reds win this year's National League pennant, these being the clubs most favored by the experts, the thousands of baseball fans wintering here are likely to see a prevue of the 1940 world series.

Both the Cards, who train here, and the Reds will play a series of games with the World Champion Yankees at Waterfront Park during the spring workout series in March. Other clubs taking part in the series of daily exhibition games include the New York Giants, Boston Bees, Boston Red Sox, Brooklyn Dodgers, Cleveland Indians, Philadelphia Phillies, Kansas City Blues and Newark Bears.

J. V. Kaltenborn, noted news commentator, will speak here next Wednesday night on European developments . . . The U. S. submarine "Sea Lion" and the naval destroyer "Rowan" are due for visits next week . . . Clifford L. Swan, Portland, Me., has been elected president of the President's Union, the organization which represents all the State Tourist Societies . . . New York and Paris styles for the coming spring and summer will be introduced at the city's sixth annual fashion show to be held at the Playhouse next Wednesday and Thursday . . . A concert by the Carreno String Ensemble, one of the musical treats of the winter, will take place February 21 . . . The city has purchased for a park the 285-acre tract at Pinellas Point settled 100 years ago by Antonio Maximo, first white settler on the present site of St. Petersburg.

Travel Notes



Elaborate plans have been announced for the spring fiesta in New Orleans from March 3 to 10. According to weather history this is one of the most pleasant times in New Orleans.

Featured on the program will be home tours, plantation tours, strolling tours through the Vieux Carro, glimpses into the lovely patios of the French quarter and into the city's beautiful gardens, an outdoor artists' exhibit in the manner of the Latin quarter in Paris. There will be an opera, Negro spirituals and a magnificent pageant. Possibly one of the most popular attractions will be "A Night in Old New Orleans" when the gay Latin quarter will be transformed to many years ago in customs, costumes, merriment and songs.

The New Orleans spring fiesta will take the visitors into the old French and Spanish colonial and ante-bellum homes and plantations, giving them a rare opportunity to see not only the exterior architecture and the gardens but also the interiors with their many priceless possessions. It is only during spring fiesta week that the owners of the homes and plantations permit them to be opened to the public.

St. Augustine, Fla.

Castanets and tamborines and fair senoritas and scores of frightful gigantes, dancing and singing on quaint old Aviles street, will greet the spring this year on March 7, when all St. Augustine and hundreds of visitors from over the State and Nation come to the ancient city for a day in old Spain.

It will be, as in the past, a festival of flowers, a gay day in a city noted for its Spanish atmosphere and its 374-year-old past.

Last March, Ferdinand the Bull was the feted celebrity; in 1940, senors and senoras and cabelleros in colorful costumes of the Spain of another day will toast the god of peace.

The Federated Garden Clubs of St. Augustine will be hosts. Tentative plans call for a regatta on Matanzas Bay of decorated shrimp boats from the city's large fleet. And there will be reenacted scenes reminiscent of the discovery of Florida by the Spanish back in the Sixteenth century.

A long parade will move through the old streets of St. Augustine, past the gray fortress Castillo de San Marcos, the old Spanish Treasury, the old city gates and quaint, balconied homes abutting the cobbled streets and the numerous points of interest.

You Don't Need Aladdin's Lamp —Just Visit 'Magic Triangle'

Aptly named "magic" is the geographical triangle in California, San Francisco, Yosemite, and Del Monte, within which the winter vacationist can change from one type of weather, sport and environment to another with the swiftness and ease of an Aladdin with his magic lamp.

Truly, nowhere else in the whole wide world is it possible to experience such a variety of living in so compact a space. Nowhere else can one enjoy so grand a winter vacation so inexpensively as in the "Magic Triangle."

For those who despair of replacing their usual winter vacation in Europe now denied them, this "Magic Triangle" is the perfect solution. Within its bounds they can, figuratively, "go to Europe on wheels."

Nearly every continental city and pleasure resort frequented by the winter traveler abroad has its counterpart in California's "Magic Triangle," according to Mr. W. H. Herrin, general agent for the Southern Pacific railway here.

The most fashionable resorts of the French and Italian Riviera—Biarritz, Deauville, Nice—can offer the winter traveler no more diversified sports or attractions than does Del Monte, for example, with its golf, polo and riding, its luxurious hotel and spacious gardens, its Roman plunge and world-famed 17-mile drive, its beautiful groves of cypress beside snow-white beaches of the long Pacific shore. Indeed, the shoreline of Del Monte is reminiscent of the French Riviera. And close by are quaint Carmel, with its art colony, and historic Monterey, one-time capital of California under three flags.

Just as truly is San Francisco the Paris of the West. What other city has its sophisticated, yet Bohemian air, its gaiety and savoirfaire? Or such a distinguished quartet of beautifully appointed hotels as witnessed in the Fairmont and Mark Hopkins, the Palace and St. Francis?

Only in gracious, gleaming San Francisco does one find the largest Chinatown outside the Orient, cable cars threading storied hills that look down on a waterfront Jack London knew. Or so beautiful a bay spanned by such magnificent bridges—the world's largest!

Only 200 miles due east of San Francisco, in the heart of California's Sierra Nevada, is Yosemite, winter sports capital of California, where from December until May weather and snow conditions are comparable to those found in the most favored winter sports areas of Switzerland and the Tyrol. Seventy-two per cent of Yosemite National Park's 1,176 square miles lies at an elevation of 7,000 feet and more, assuring unlimited ski slopes, the most popular of which are in the vicinity of Badger Pass.

In Yosemite Valley, 3,300 feet below Badger Pass, are the hotel units: The Ahwahnee, one of America's most distinguished resort hotels, and Yosemite Lodge, a colony of comfortable redwood cabins equipped for winter living.

Close by is the outdoor skating rink—50,000 square feet of natural ice—with mile-high Half Dome for a backdrop. A quarter-mile toboggan slide, dog team, sleighs and cutters provide additional diversion for winter visitors.

Training Ship's Officers All Had Same Professor

Professor Maurice King, who has completed 25 years on the teaching staff of the naval college of Argentina near La Plata, received a medal from more than 450 officers, civilian professors and cadets at a banquet in Buenos Aires.

In 1938 he visited England to see the magnificent cruiser La Argentina, being built as a training ship for Argentina cadets.

New Wildwood Boardwalk

Wildwood, N. J.

Announcement of improvements to cost $243,000 have been made by Commissioner Benjamin C. Ingersoll of the Department of Streets, Parks and Public Improvements of this city. This includes 2,305 feet of new boardwalk.

Record Season Is Enjoyed In Florida

Accommodations Are Ample, However, for Additional Numbers

Jacksonville, Fla.—Florida is enjoying a record winter season but there are ample accommodations at reasonable rates to care for additional numbers.

Such was the good news today voiced by Carl Brorein, president of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce. Florida last year saw a building program valued at approximately $66,000,000, including hundreds of new hotels, apartment houses and cottages added to the facilities already possessed by the State.

"While Florida is well filled with visitors at this time," Mr. Brorein declared, "due to the tremendous building program of last year we have ample accommodations in Florida resort communities. The State is not unduly crowded and reasonable rates prevail as usual.

"The people of Florida extend a hearty invitation and are ready to great with true southern hospitality all people of the United States who come and dwell with us, whether for a season or the rest of their natural lives."

New Liners to Ply Seas About October 1

First of American President Lines fleet of new round-world liners, now being built by the Maritime Commission, will be launched about July 1, and available for service about October 1, according to Henry E. Frick, vice president, who has just gone back to San Francisco from Washington and Newport News.

Frick said that three keels of the modified C-3 type already have been laid. Bids will be asked soon on 35,000-tonners, Frick said.

Collectors Still Can Get Furniture That's Antique

According to popular opinion, antique furniture, like an old person, is living on borrowed time. Made by hands long since dust, for men whose life span was finished long ago, pieces that have so outlasted both maker and owner must be rare and therefore expensive. Further, any furniture in use for a century or more must be nearly ready to fall apart. So, let us have nice new reproductions instead which cost less and are strong enough for modern usage.

Like most theories based on misinformation, this is not borne out by facts, says "American Collector." Collecting antique furniture has been going on for more than 50 years; yet the supply is still sufficient so that dealers can offer original examples at prices not exceeding those of careful reproductions. If this seems strange, remember that cabinet makers plied their trade in both America and England from about 1600 to 1840. During these two centuries and more, furniture was made in increasing quantities for a steadily multiplying population. Fire, flood and abuse claimed some of this original furniture, but it was made to last and so a large percentage of pieces have survived generation after generation of owners and, today, are not only beautiful but practical household furnishings.

U. S. Firm Extracting Bromine From Sea

The oceans of the earth contain, in addition to fish and seaweed, enough salt to provide 20,000,000 tons for each human being alive today. Moreover, they contain smaller amounts of other important chemicals, such as Epsom salts, gypsum, potash, and limestone. There are also barely detectable traces of still more valuable substances, including gold, silver, iodine and bromine.

Until a few years ago little had been done to exploit this vast source of chemical wealth. The cost of evaporating 97 per cent of water was more than the products were worth. However, during the last three years an American chemical company has been extracting bromine from sea-water at the rate of 5,000 tons a year (worth several millions of dollars).

Dude Ranches Have Large Following

With travel to the Pacific Coast and the resorts in the Southwest approaching its winter peak, the dude ranches of Arizona and New Mexico are experiencing a gay season. Among the attractions offered at the ranches are daily horseback rides to nearby points of interest, riding lessons for the tenderfoot and a healthy outdoor life for all

Monks Set Up Missions 350 Years Ago at Daytona Beach

By Thomas M. Owen, Jr.

Daytona Beach, noted as a resort and for its association with the speed world, has three water fronts, one of which is on the Atlantic Ocean, and the other two on the Halifax River. The last census gave it a population of 16,500, but each year a far larger number of visitors may be counted, visitors who are seeking adventure, sport, or health. The Daytona Beach of today was formed in 1926 by the consolidation of Daytona, Daytona Beach and Seabreeze, under one municipal government.

More than 350 years ago Franciscan monks pushed their way into the area and established missions among the Indians, but later the English and their Creek Indian allies swept down from the north and destroyed the missions.

It was many years later that the English came again into this Halifax country. This time, about 1763, they came as settlers, and later, when Spain was ceded Florida many of these same Englishmen or their sons left their homes and took up new ones in the West Indies.

Those familiar with the history of this Halifax River section of Florida reveal that American settlers from Georgia came in before 1821, and from that time on the development of large sugar plantations and timber holdings have occupied the attention of these new residents.

In 1870, Mathias Day, of Mansfield, Ohio, bought a tract of land, "for $1,200," laid out a townsite and named it Daytona.

The section of the city situated on the mainland contains a large business area and some permanent residences, while that part of Daytona Beach which lies on the peninsula may be reached by four bridges and contains numerous estates.

For the golfer the city boasts several country clubs with unusual courses. There are also several beaches.

Its remarkably fine beach, 500 feet wide and more than 11 miles long at low tide, has been the scene of many history-making speed tests in connection with races against time.

Pretty, Poised, They Go Places as Train Hostesses

Pretty, poised young things who want to go places and do things have found a new outlet for their ambition: Train hostessing.

They're all pretty, they're all college graduates; they all talk well (but not too much!) and they all mix well with people. But their background is as varied as the colors in a patchwork quilt.

Take a cross-section of the attractive young women now serving as hostesses on the recreation-entertainment cars of Atlantic Coast Line Railroad's famous "Florida Specials," and you will find a whole score or more of professions and "pastimes" represented, says Mrs. Gertrude J. Kemp, supervisor.

There's the girl who played in a Broadway hit of several seasons, and the one who was fancy diver in the Olympics for two years.

There's the wealthy young lady who circled the globe three times, and the secretary who took down a whole novel in shorthand for her last employer . . . There are several who sang on the radio, one who had her own dancing school, and one was a model in a smart New York store.

Large Farm Machines Growing in Popularity

During recent years many changes have been made on the farm, especially along mechanical lines through the development of new and better farm machinery. In the East especially the diversified type of farming requires a variety of machines. On the average farm the actual use of the larger machines, other than tractors, is limited to a few days per year, says the "Pennsylvania Farmer." This refers particularly to pick-up balers, combines and corn harvesting outfits.

In eastern and southeastern Pennsylvania a number of farmers have invested in the larger types of machines and have been doing contract work for neighboring farmers.

Milk Once Believed To Have Magical Power

Ever since the earliest days milk has been considered one of the most healthful foods. Exaggerated powers were ascribed to it by the ancients and many hoary legends regarding its properties still persist. But with all the virtues intelligent people concede to milk today, we know that under certain conditions it can also be a menace, since bacteria, as well as human beings, thrive on milk.

Public health officials, recognizing the potential dangers of unclean bacteria-laden milk, spare no effort to safeguard its production, handling and transportation. The milk delivered to the householder's doorstep is unquestionably safe. But whether it remains so depends upon the consumer.

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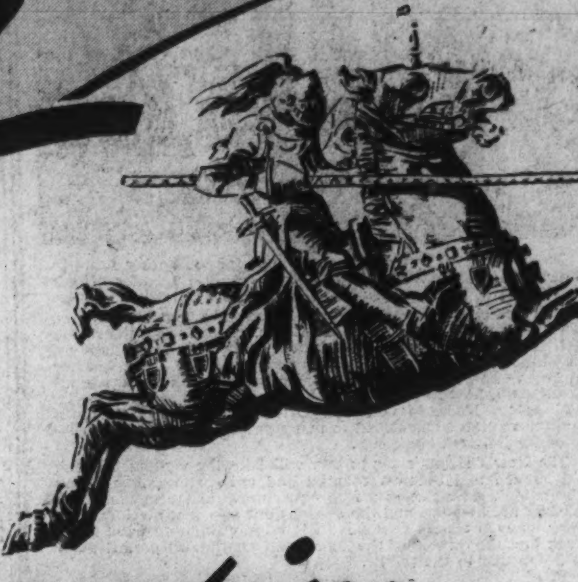

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West Palm Beach, Fla. .	16.90	30.45
Miami, Fla.	17.90	32.25
Orlando, Fla.	14.85	26.40
Tampa, Fla.	15.60	28.10
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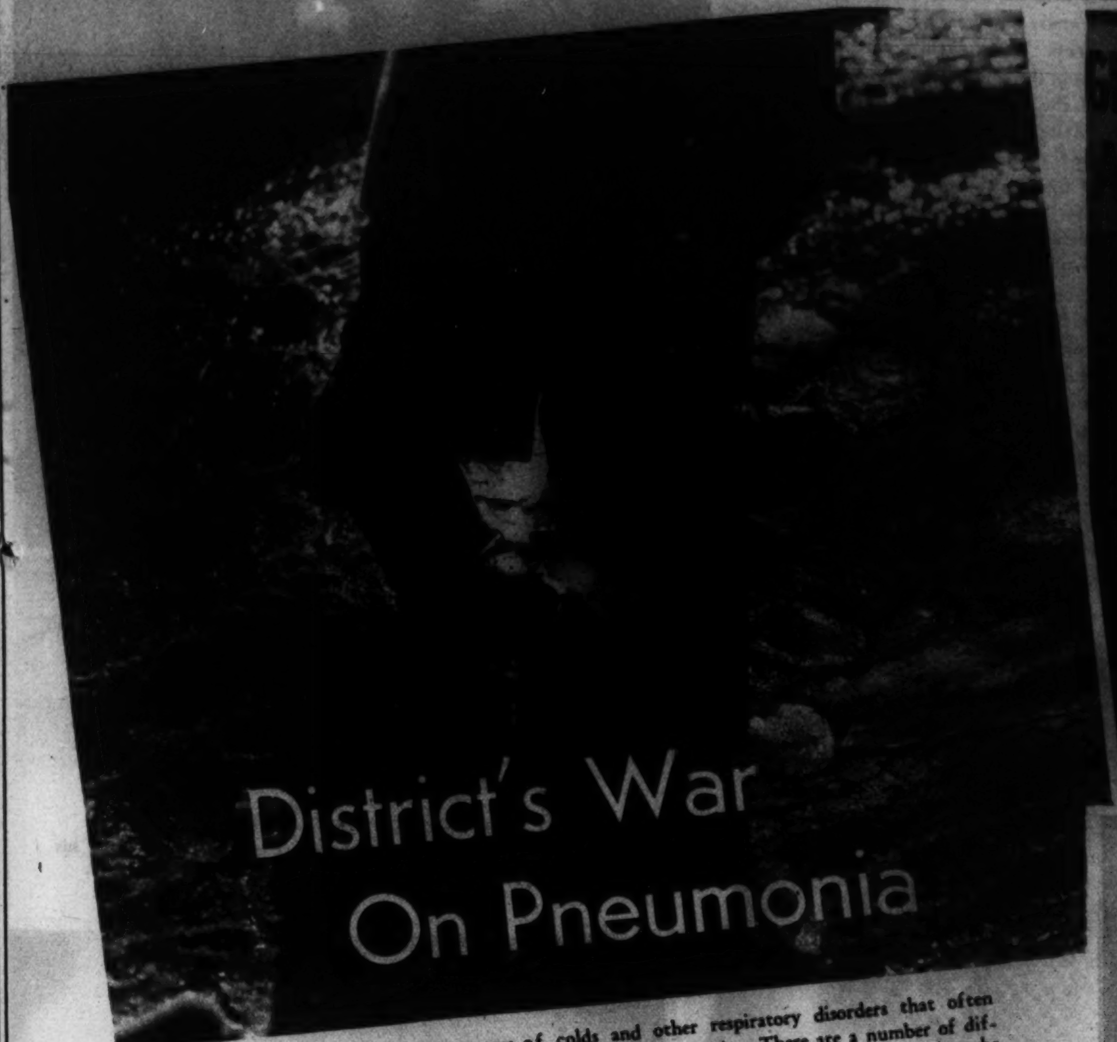
ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

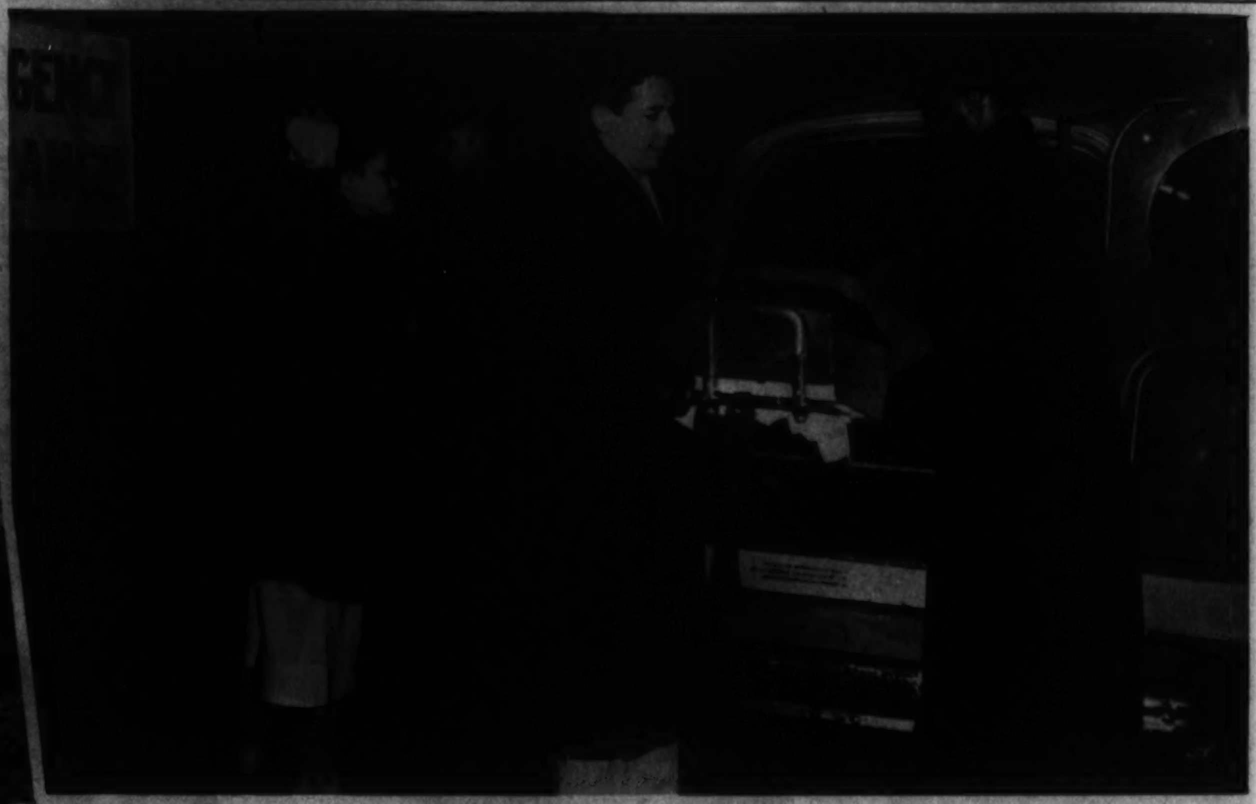
The Washington Post

SUNDAY
February 4, 1940

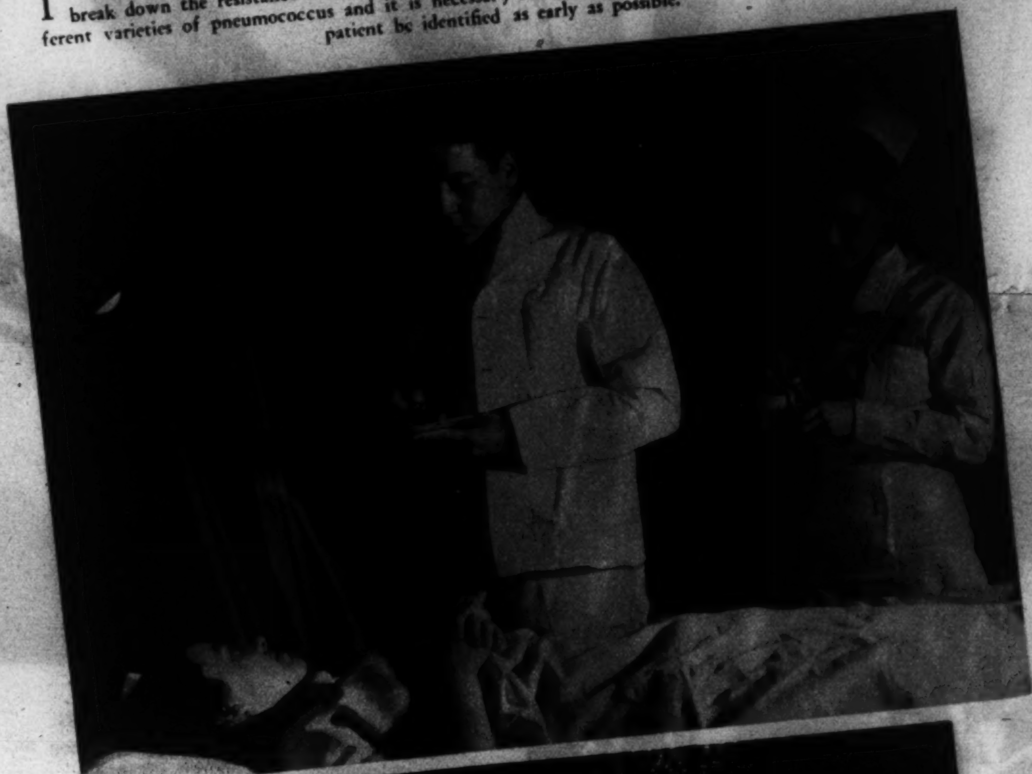


District's War On Pneumonia

1 WET FEET, one of the more common causes of colds and other respiratory disorders that often break down the resistance and leave a person susceptible to pneumonia. There are a number of different varieties of pneumococcus and it is necessary for treatment that the particular one affecting the patient be identified as early as possible.



2 NEGLECT FOLLOWING EXPOSURE can quickly lead to the hospital or confine a person to bed with a mounting fever that may develop into . . .



3 . . . PNEUMONIA. After diagnosis is made physicians obtain a specimen of sputum, which is sealed in a sterile bottle. This along with a small amount of blood is dispatched to the laboratory for typing.

DISTRICT health authorities can point with pride to a record attained in recent years in their battle against pneumococci. A communicable disease, every precaution should be taken to prevent its spread. Persons not in the best of health, or those afflicted with a respiratory ailment, are more susceptible. Since the pneumonia control program has been increased through Congressional aid, the mortality rate from this disease in the District almost has been halved; present indications are that a better record may be established in 1940.

Methods adopted in the District Health Laboratory, where a 24 hour typing service has been in operation for the last two years, have proven most successful in aiding attending physicians and institutional medical staffs in ascertaining more quickly the particular type of germ with which the patient is afflicted. In this manner the proper type serum or curative drugs can be administered more rapidly and with better success.

Mrs. Roosevelt examining pneumonia slide on recent visit to the District laboratory.

Specimens of sputum and about one-quarter ounce of blood are taken from a patient by the attending physician who dispatches them to the Health Laboratory where they are typed immediately, the physician being notified of findings as soon as the examination is complete. Bacteriologists are on call throughout the night and when notified by the doctor attending a pneumonia patient, they hasten to the laboratory and usually are waiting before the specimen arrives.

When the sputum is received it is distributed on six slides, each of which is examined with a combination serum under a microscope. The slide showing a positive reaction, having been reduced to a few different types, is broken down to a definite identifying type of serum. How virulent the organism is determined by injecting the blood specimen into a mouse—the most susceptible animal to pneumonia germs. The mouse will die in a few hours and an autopsy is performed. The abdominal cavity is removed from the rodent, washed with a salt solution and typed again to confirm earlier findings.

1936	1937	1938	1939
138.9%	121.4%	87%	75%

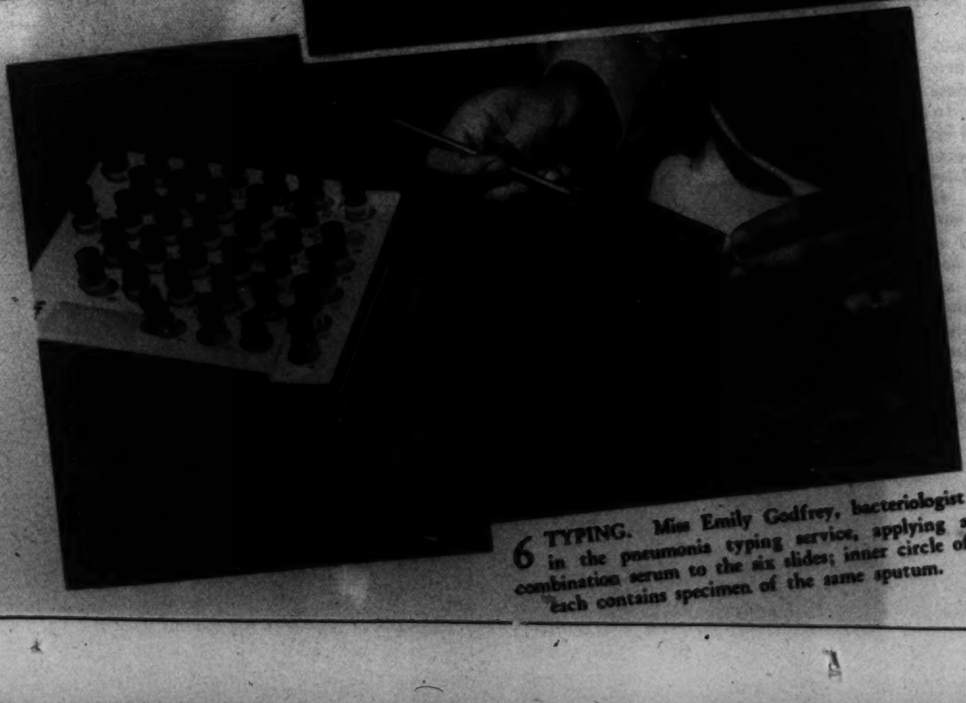
Pneumonia mortality rate per 100,000 population in the last four years.

Consulting physicians cooperating with the pneumonia control program have arranged that patients unable to afford medical service after typing and laboratory work receive prompt attention. In the first year after the District Health Department started the typing service 556 specimens were received. The following year the number was 1,406. In the first four weeks of January, 360 specimens were delivered to the District Building.

4 MOTORCYCLE COURIERS are frequently seen dismounting in front of the District Building to deliver packets containing the virulent material. Bacteriologists are available at all hours to do the typing which will identify the particular germ. By phone the physician is notified what type serum can be used in combatting the disease.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

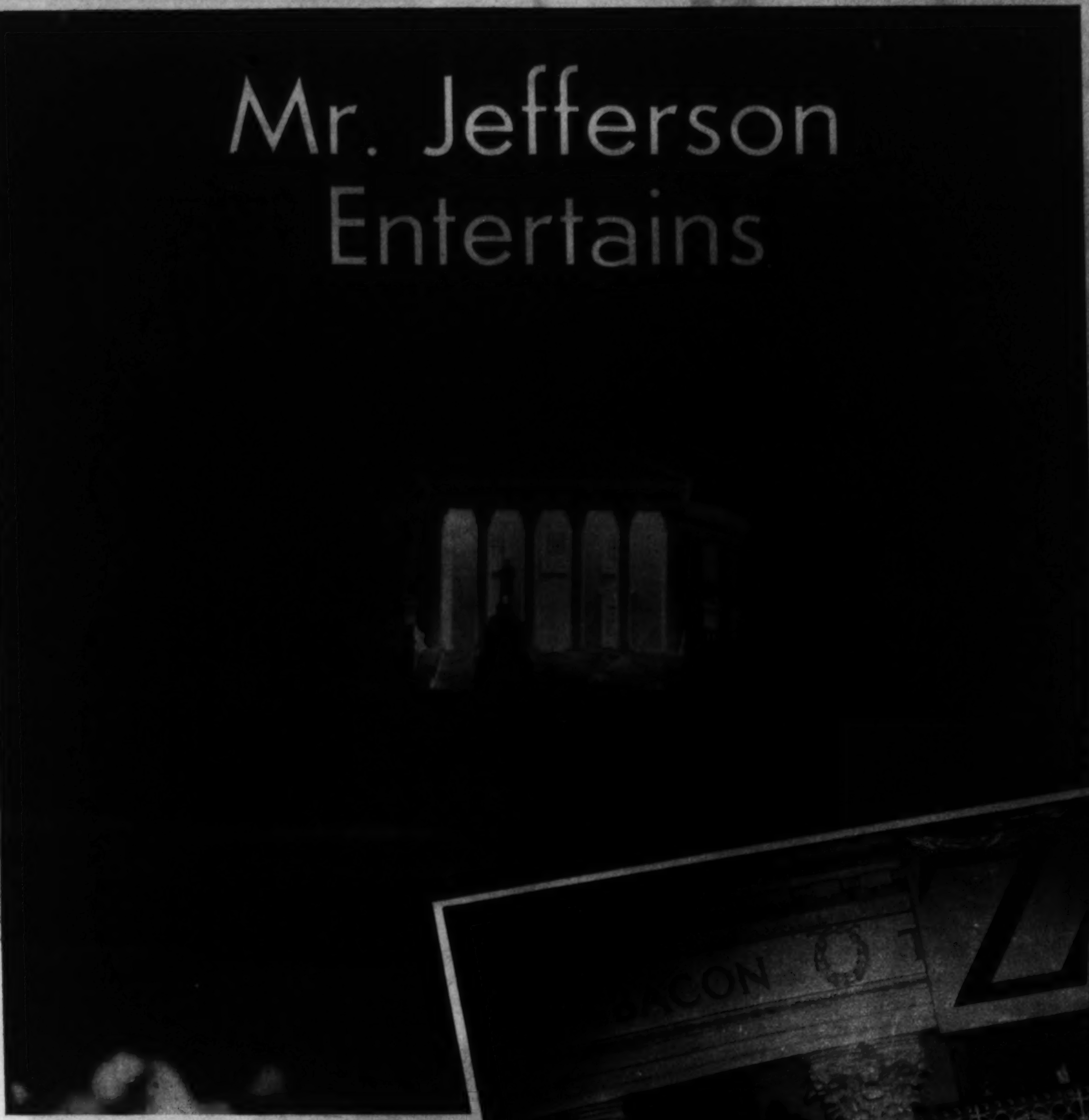
5 SPUTUM CONTAINERS such as those shown at right are received daily from private physicians, hospitals and other public institutions where there is a doctor in attendance.



6 TYPING. Miss Emily Godfrey, bacteriologist in the pneumonia typing service, applying a combination serum to the six slides; inner circle of each contains specimen of the same sputum.

7 MICE are used to confirm findings. Blood containing pneumonia germs are injected into the mouse by Dr. J. B. Holland. In the lower photo, Dr. J. E. Noble, chief bacteriologist, is examining the slides that show positive identification of a particular type. Dr. Noble in turn reports by phone to the physician who sent in the specimen.

Mr. Jefferson Entertains



ROTUNDA.
A moonlight picture the night of the dance.

SINCE 1895—the year of the great fire—no dance had been held in the Rotunda, central building of the University of Virginia. Last week clarinets and saxophones echoed again in the domed structure modeled after the Pantheon at Rome. For the first time in 45 years the Alexander Galt statue of Mr. Jefferson (no good university man ever omits the "mister") looked down benevolently on dancing students. Formerly the Rotunda was not only a library but a general meeting place and recreation hall for Virginians. But after its rebuilding it was a library only until last year when a huge modern book repository was opened. Since then, Mr. Jefferson has remained alone in his Rotunda—until last week.

Post Staff Photos—Jim McCoy, Jr.

A MODERN SIR WALTER.
Moss A. Plunkett, jr., member of the dance committee, carrying his date, Rosa Gene Walker, from the Rotunda after the dance.

SITTING OUT.
Yuille Holt and Josephine Jones seated on the narrow steps leading to one of the balconies.

A QUICK SNACK BEFORE PARTING.
Jerry Thomas, jr., and Mary Armstrong stop for refreshments at a nearby restaurant.

STATUE OF THOMAS JEFFERSON
may be seen at right in photo above. The Rotunda was first used in 1824, 2 years before its final completion, when Thomas Jefferson entertained his friend the Marquis de Lafayette there. Students and their dates are dancing to the music of Bob Sylvester's Orchestra, one of the popular bands heard at college functions. Dr. and Mrs. John Lloyd Newcomb are shown, at left, with members of the faculty and some of their guests. At right, vista from one of the lower balconies showing some of the couples grouped around the high railing watching the dancing below.

WINTER WITCHERY IN ROCK CREEK PARK.
A full moon that followed the recent snowfall that blanketed Washington casts eerie shadows across the highways and byways of the wooded area of the city.
Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

ARTFUL ANGLERS DOWN MEXICO WAY.

Devil-fish are peaceful creatures that feed on mollusks and small fish but at the same time they are a scourge to Mexican fishermen because they are always destroying their nets. The fisherman shown, above, is about to spear one of the big denizens of the deep and a best record of his harpooning technique is shown below. Fellow workers assist in rolling the monster onto the beach.
Acme Photos.

NOT SO DRY!
This Ship of the Desert looks right at home in this picture. After a hard trek across the burning sands in southeast Turkey he's reached his original starting point in Anatolia, in the shadow of a famous landmark, "Old Maiden Castle."

PRETTY PIGGY,
exclaimed the youngster who stroked one of King George's prize hogs, described as the ugliest of a group entered in the recent stock show held at Slough, Buckinghamshire, England.
Acme Photo.

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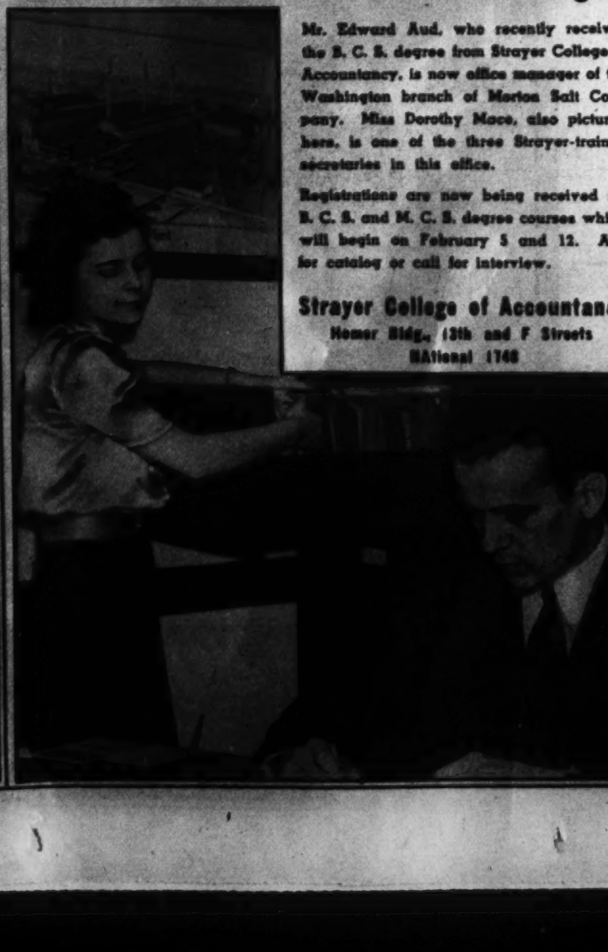
Local Man Is Made Office Manager



Mr. Edward Aud, who recently received the B. C. S. degree from Strayer College of Accountancy, is now office manager of the Washington branch of Morton Salt Company. Miss Dorothy Mace, also pictured here, is one of the three Strayer-trained secretaries in this office.

Registrations are now being received for B. C. S. and M. C. S. degree courses which will begin on February 5 and 12. Ask for catalog or call for interview.

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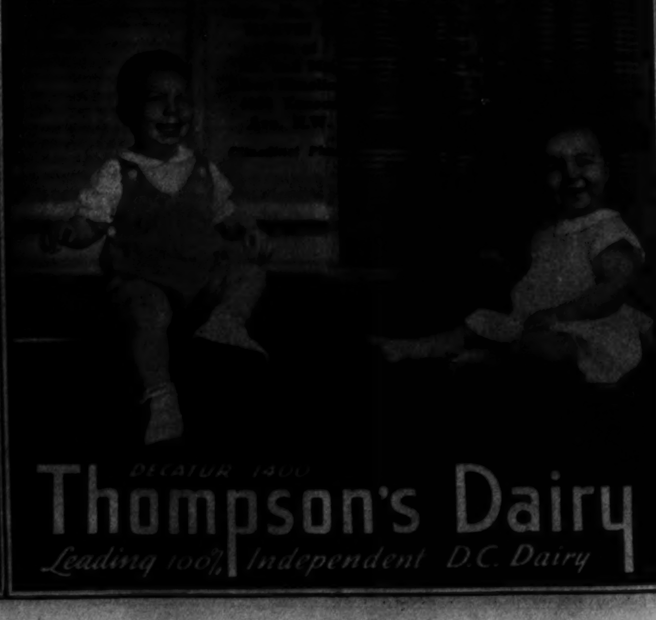

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Treasury Camera Club

Some of the prize-winning prints exhibited at the annual competition held recently at the Public Health Auditorium.

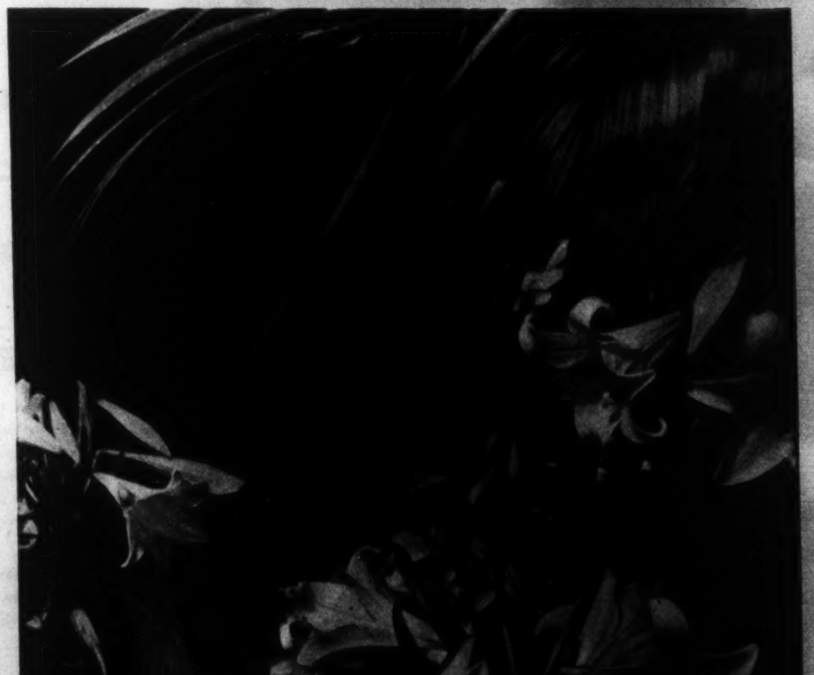
MARY
A child study by H. F. Ziegenfus which was awarded second prize in the portrait class.

TREASURES
By Althea Ayers won the attention of the judges studying prints in the pictorial class.

DEVOTION
Another interesting picture by Althea Ayers that won consideration when the portraits were studied.

MID-DAY REST
Print submitted by George W. Kreis in the pictorial class which was awarded first prize.

SHADOW PATTERN
which gave Miss Althea Ayers her fourth prize in three groups.



EASTER TIME
Study of lilies and palm fronds entered by Althea Ayers to win an award in the pictorial group.

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ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
February 4, 1940

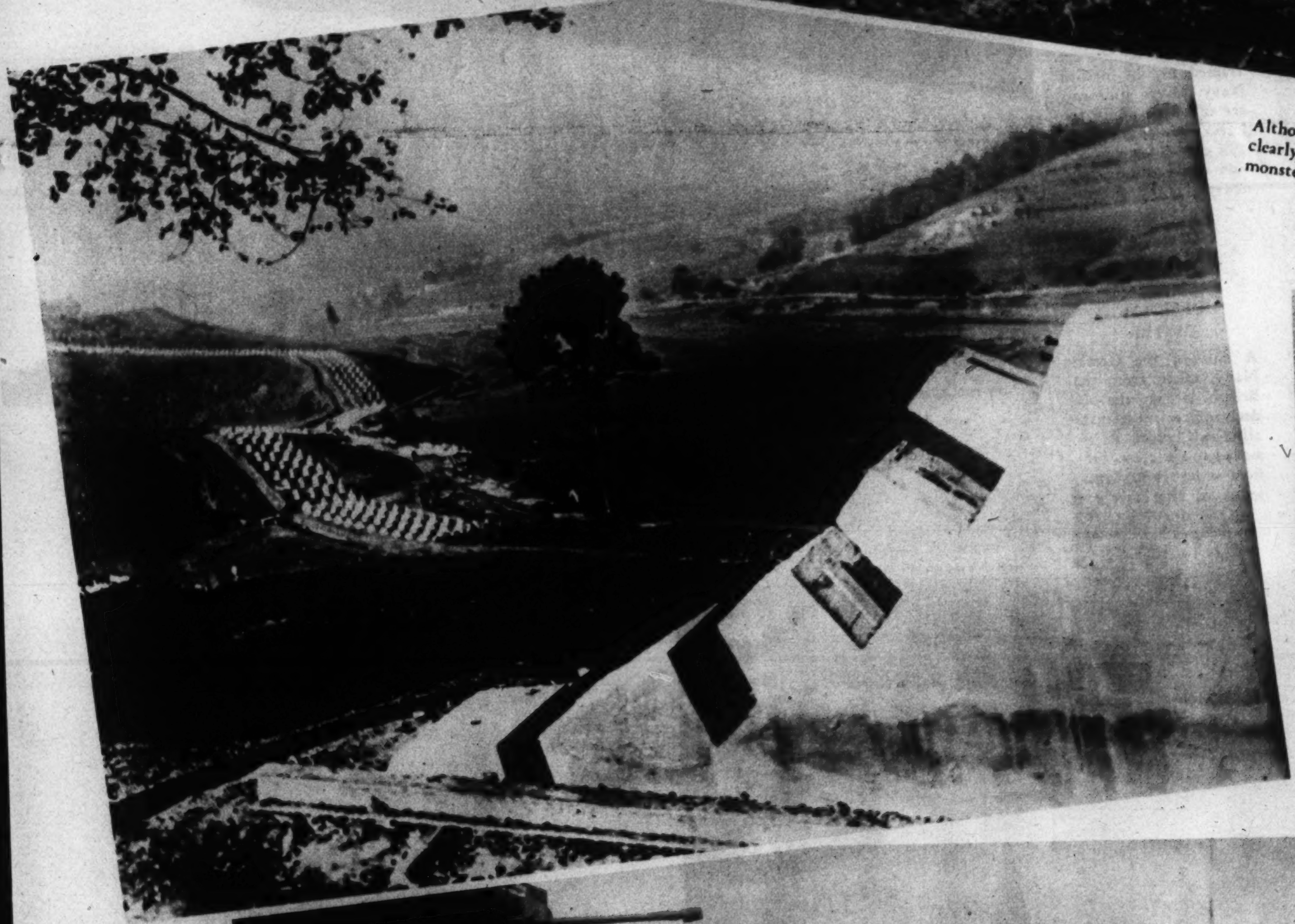
Military Experts Busy Schooling Their 'Iron Horses'

DOWN at Fort Benning, Ga., more than 2,000 tank troops have been occupied tuning up their "hell-buggies" in four months of intensive training preparatory to participating with other branches of the service in the largest peacetime maneuvers held in the United States. About ten days ago, Brig. Gen. Bruce Magruder, a Washingtonian, was placed in command of the recently enlarged corps of rolling fortresses.

Our Army tacticians have been engaged in recent months studying the operations of tanks in offensive combat on various European fronts. Particular attention has been centered on the performance of steel monsters in sub-zero conditions that prevailed when Russia invaded Finland. While improvement and design in tanks have advanced, defense tactics have kept pace. Tank traps, most of which are made of up-ended rails imbedded in concrete protruding a few feet from the ground to impale the machines, are part of all fortified lines. Land mines, gasoline-bottles and more flexible anti-tank guns have proved their effectiveness.

Most spectacular use of large numbers of tanks in a smashing offensive was the German Blitzkrieg in Poland. After mass artillery and aerial attacks had paralyzed Polish transportation and mobilization, speedy tanks dashed forward to complete the demoralization of Polish forces.

ACROBATICS DURING PEACETIME REHEARSALS.
Although this tank cleared the barrier, which was wood in this case, the picture clearly illustrates how tank barriers expose the vulnerable bottoms of the monsters to anti-tank gunfire. Most effective small weapon used is the 37 mm. gun.



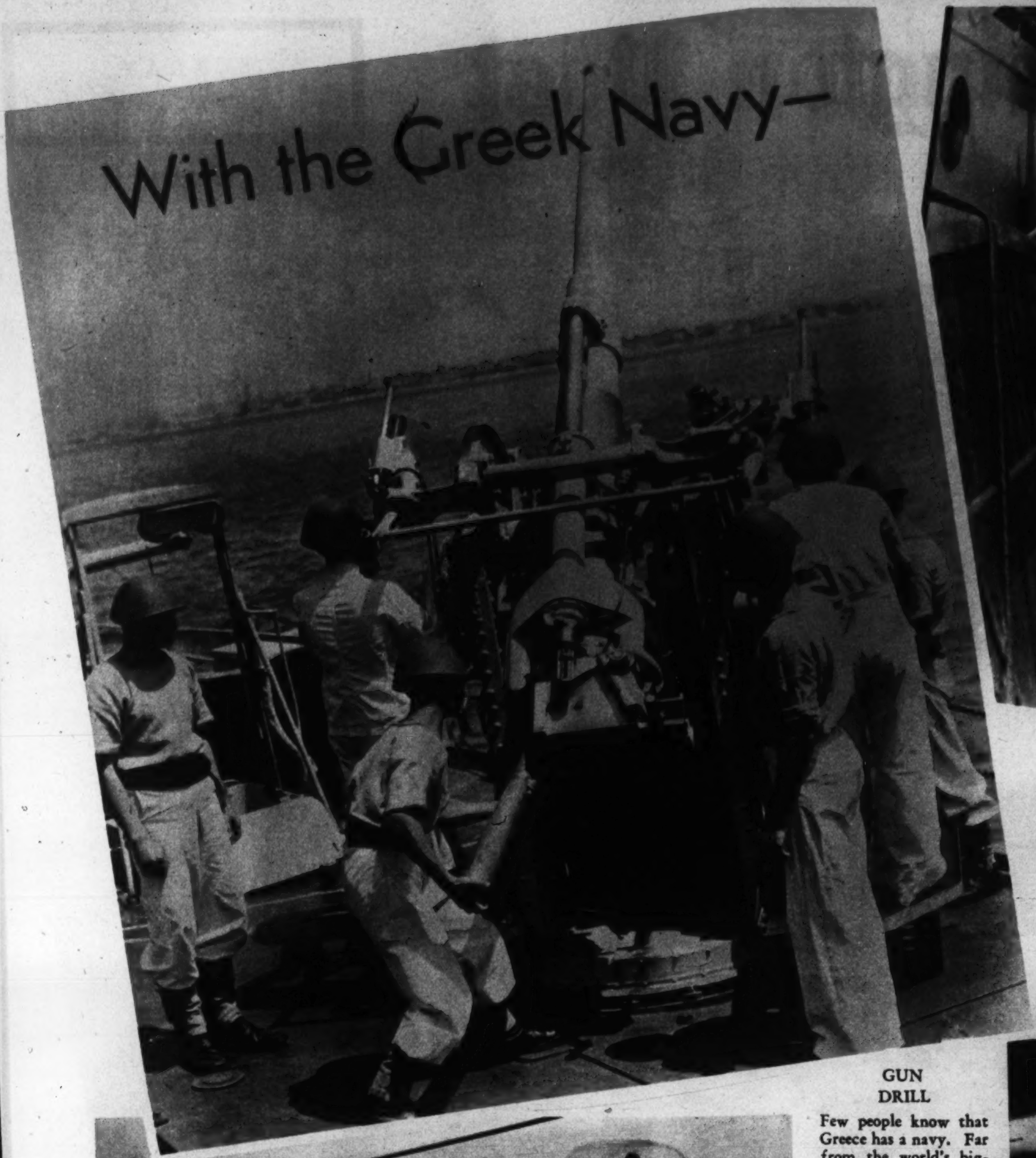
TRAPS.
Mile on mile of cone-shaped steel and concrete blocks form the tank traps of the Siegfried Line. In the foreground is a concrete fortress mounted on rails.
Acme Photos

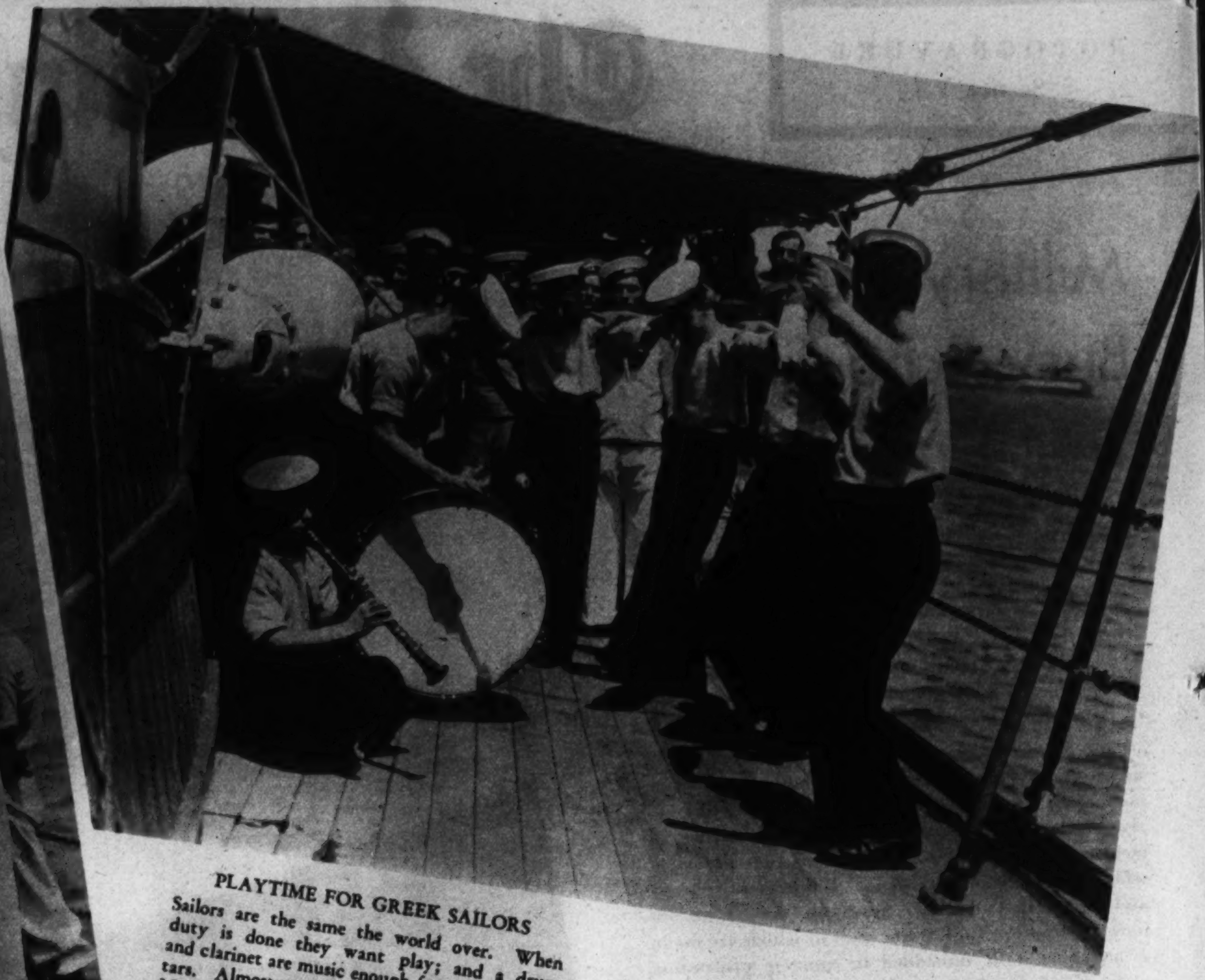
CALSIMINE JOE
Out at Fort Knox, Ky., maneuvers were conducted over snow-covered terrain. Camouflage was an important detail, and tanks and other mechanized units passed through a barrage of spray-guns loaded with "calsimine white."

WHIPPETS.
Fastest of the light U. S. Army tanks are those shown above, all capable of a speed of 60 m.p.h. They are best suited for use in lightning flanking movements and quick thrusts.

CRASH HELMETS
of fiber material reinforced with steel bands are worn by the crews piloting the heavier machines. Quarters are cramped, unusually hot. Three-inch slits are termed "windshields," but gas can still penetrate. Members of a Nazi tank command wearing asbestos suits are shown above.

With the Greek Navy—



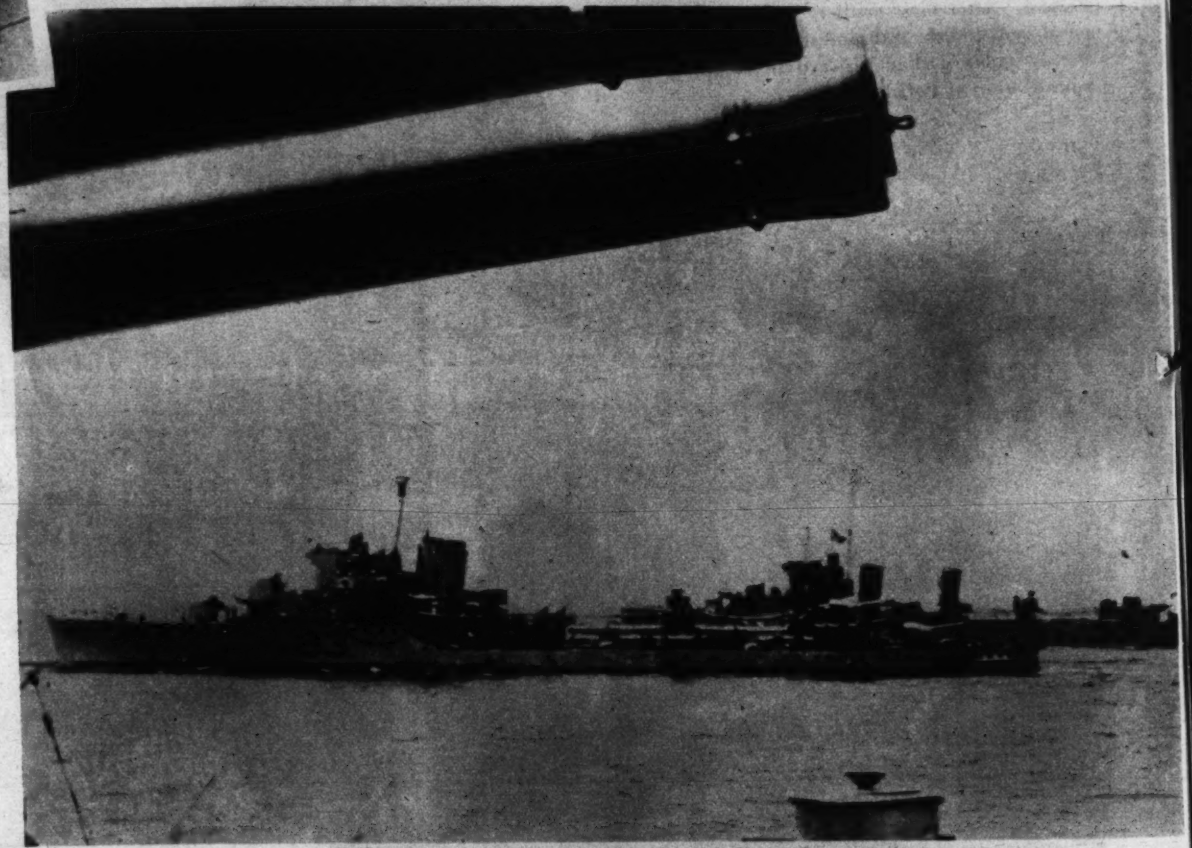


PLAYTIME FOR GREEK SAILORS

Sailors are the same the world over. When duty is done they want play; and a drum and clarinet are music enough for these dancing tars. Almost surrounded by the waters of the Mediterranean and Aegean seas, Greece has maintained a formidable nautical patrol for many years.

SPEEDY DESTROYERS PATROL COAST

Two destroyers of the Greek Navy pictured from the capital ship Averoff, whose guns are at top of photo. On constant duty along the Greek coast, these destroyers also patrol the hundreds of little islands under the Greek flag in the Aegean Sea.



GUN DRILL

Few people know that Greece has a navy. Far from the world's biggest, its men and guns are among the best. All Greek naval officers are trained in the British Navy. Even uniforms are alike, except for the Greek royal insignia. A gun crew shown in action above during maneuvers in the Aegean Sea.

OFFICIAL TASTER

A rule in the Greek Navy, taken from the British, is that the orderly officer must taste all food before it is served to the crew. Officer at left is having a snack of the daily ration.

International News Photos.

SWISS HORSE SHOW HELD IN SNOW-COVERED HILLS

Horse and rider take a jump in fine style, unconcerned with the snow underfoot, during a recent winter contest held in the Swiss Alps.

Acme Photos.

LARGEST CLOCK

in the world is housed in the tower of the cathedral at Messina, Italy, shown at left. The mechanism, with ornate equipment, is housed in the 185-foot tower.

STILL ACTING UP

Mount Asama Volcano, 80 miles northwest of Tokyo, has been rumbling and erupting for centuries. Recently it belched sulphurous smoke in ominous warning that it still is active.

Fur Fashions For Easter

SILVER FOXES in pairs are perennial favorites for wear over spring coats or suits.

SLEEK SABLE. Arrangement in sable is the description for this three-pelt American marten sable scarf.

SMART FOXES. Vertically aligned fox pelts remain in favor, and this smart and luxurious jacket is an outstanding example of the style.

DOES DOUBLE DUTY. This lynx-dyed white Alaskan fox is designed to lead a double life. It's popular by day, formal by night.

LUXURIOUS JACKET. Glamorous at all hours, on all occasions is this striking silver fox jacket with cape-draped sleeves.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD RETURNS IN GREATEST STAGE TRIUMPH.

The talented daughter of Speaker William Bankhead is shown, at left, in a formal portrait and again, at right, at she appears in the role of Mrs, Regina Giddens in "The Little Foxes," drama of the South by Lillian Hellman. The play has just finished a successful year in New York and will open in Washington tomorrow, the beginning of a two-season national tour. A scene from the play is shown above. Others appearing in the photo beside Miss Bankhead are Frank Conroy as Horace Giddens; Charles Dingle as Benjamin Hubbard; Dan Duryea as Leo Hubbard and Carl Benton Reid as Oscar Hubbard.

'Fighting Sixty-Ninth' Latest War Flicker

FATHER DUFFY,

famed padre of the New York regiment, as portrayed by Pat O'Brien. Early in life O'Brien's parents had hoped he would enter the priesthood, but after attending Marquette University he decided to make acting his vocation. In the new picture he plays Father Francis P. Duffy, chaplain of the regiment in the World War, a man who was loved by all who knew him and adored by the scrappy Irishmen who comprised the Sixty-ninth. At left, trench scene in which Jerry Plunkett (Jimmy Cagney) survives after a night attack.

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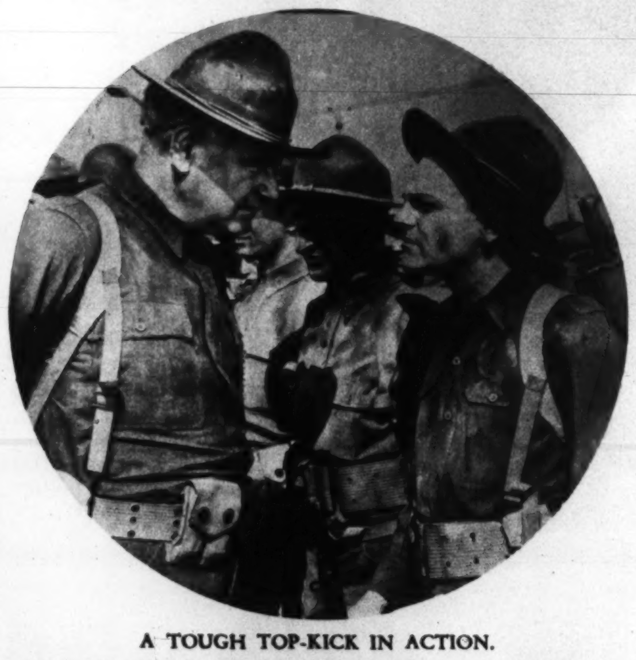
—AFTER THE FIGHTING DIES DOWN,

Jerry Plunkett (Cagney), mortally wounded, has been carried back of the lines by his buddies. Father Duffy (Pat O'Brien), administers the consolation and forgiveness of the church.



A TOUGH TOP-KICK IN ACTION.

Sergt. "Big Mike" Wynn (Alan Hale), who proves an able drill master early in the reel.

NO COMPLAINT FROM THIS LITTLE KITTY.

Although its expression seems a bit quizzical, this young kitten that suffered a broken leg just hobbles along playfully, slowed up a bit by the crude splint.

Acme Photo.

The Ambassador.

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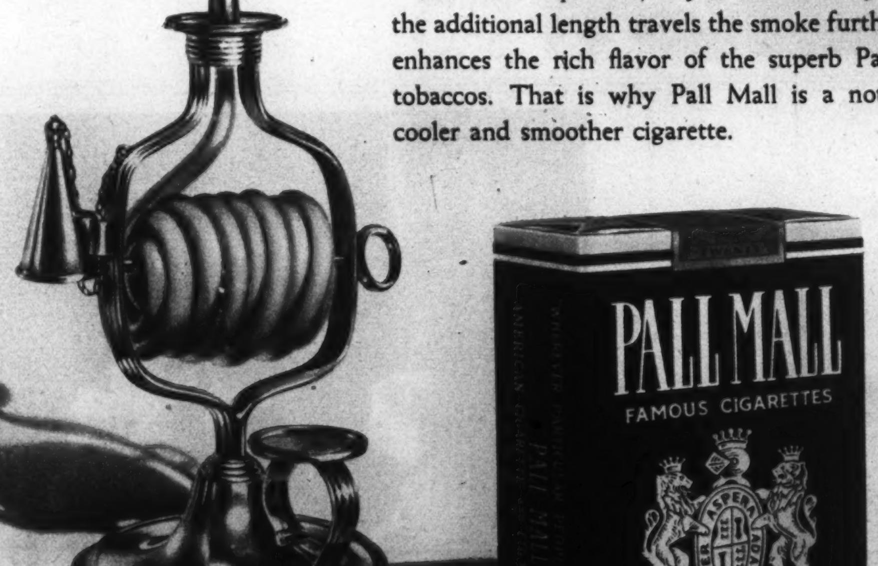

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The Washington Post
SECTION VIII—FEBRUARY 4, 1940

Does District Face Water Famine?

About Washington

Hot Summer Might Tax Capacity

Engineers Forsee Time When Growing Capital's Supply May Be Inadequate

By Christine Sadler.

If the approaching summer should be as hot as January was cold, previous records of water consumption in Washington probably will be broken and new near-capacity highs established for the city's water supply system.

The Potomac being the lush stream it is, we will not be in exactly the same fix New Yorkers now find themselves—hunting new water sources. But the result will be about the same. For, as every city dweller knows, it is water in the faucet that counts. And when the limit of filtering is reached, then something has to be done about it.

To put more water in Washington faucets, additional pumps and filters, maybe a new conduit or a riverside pumping station, will be needed—rather than new rivers. And more water must be made available for the local faucets, which increase numerically each day.

So rapidly has the city grown in the last decade and so extensively has air conditioning come into use, engineers of the War Department are thinking about what may happen to the water supply's sufficiency between today and 1950.

The reason this is today's problem, rather than tomorrow's, is that from five to ten years will be required to expand the water supply system, regardless of what system of expansion might be agreed upon. In the meantime, the Government probably will keep on growing, Arlington County will keep on growing, and the District will keep on growing.

Talk of Extending Water Facilities

There is talk of extending municipal water facilities to the new group of Government buildings at Bethesda, and—who knows—there might be a drought such as was experienced in 1930. In that year, Maryland suburbs hitched onto the water supply of Washington at five different places and the supply was then thought to be adequate for decades to come. If there should be a drought this summer, though, Maryland could not be permitted to hitch on.

Today, Washington is using between 105,000,000 and 108,000,000 gallons of water daily, just by herself. The rated capacity of the supply system, on a sustained basis, is 155,000,000 gallons a day. Maximum daily consumption in 1939 was 143,350,000 gallons, in July. Those figures show how near the maximum the city operates.

The city gets bigger every month. This summer there will be more air conditioning, which it is estimated already has added a maximum of 26,000,000 gallons a day to the summer peaks.

Extremely hot weather next August would lead to a consumption estimated at between 150,000,000 and 160,000,000 gallons daily. For only three or four days at a time could the present system go above 155,000,000 gallons. Then the peak would have to be curtailed while the filter sand was washed and machinery cleaned.

In other words, the situation is not yet acute but is serious enough for expert study.

The War Department, which is faced with the constant duty of keeping an adequate supply of safe water readily available to the city, has asked Congress to authorize a complete study of the situation. The request, which looks toward a $20,000 appropriation, was contained in 1941 budget estimates. In 1942 another $20,000 would be required for completion of report, plans, and estimates.

The United States District Engineer's office believes that at least two years will be required for the study—which must contain data on population growth tendencies, the future of air conditioning, the Government's expansion into the suburbs, and possibilities of the Washington system eventually supplying all the "greater Washington" area, as well as the most feasible engineering ways to expand the system above its present capacity.

After the study, another year or so will be required for authorization, the drawing of detailed plans and appropriation. All this in addition to from two to three years to complete actual construction must elapse before an increased water supply is available.

There are two basic ways of getting more water for Washington, according to Col. R. S. Thomas, United States District Engineer. The first is to build another and bigger conduit to bring more water from the Great Falls. This would cost "many millions" of dollars, but the initial outlay would cover almost the total expense as cost of operation would be neglible.

The other is to put in a big pumping plant at the edge of the Potomac River, say near High Island at Little Falls, and pump water out of the river directly into the Dalecarlia Reservoir. This would cost, it is believed, less than $1,000,000. The operation of this system, however, would be considerable.

"Only skilled experts can say which would be better. Two years of careful study and planning—which will consider all additional features, such as location of new mains, design and type of filter plants, where best to hook the new supply onto the District—are needed for the survey," a Government engineer said.

Washington gets all of its water supply from the Potomac River at Great Falls, about 16 miles above the center of the city. An overflow dam at this point extends across the river and the elevation there provides gravity needed to force the flow through two large conduits leading to raw water settling reservoirs within the District, at Dalecarlia.

New Conduit Parallels Old

The older conduit, 9 feet in diameter, was constructed about 80 years ago. It still is in very good condition. Cabin John Bridge which carries this conduit and which is well-known to many Washingtonians, was for years after its construction the largest stone arch in the world.

The new conduit, constructed about 14 years ago, parallels the old.

After the raw water stage, the supply is purified and treated in two separate filter plants—one at Dalecarlia, and the other at the McMillan reservoir, located in the center of the District.

Other reservoirs about the city are for storage purposes. They include the new 15,000,000-gallon reservoir under construction on grounds of the Soldiers' Home. This will be finished March 1, but after that must be hooked to the McMillan reservoir by way of a new main.

It is part of a six-year improvement plan for the Washington system started two years ago and designed to put the system abreast of the times with respect to treatment and efficiency of water supplies. The entire improvement plan, however, has no direct bearing on the need for more water to be brought from Great Falls to the raw-water plants.

The modernization plan is being pushed jointly by the United States and the District of Columbia, which are joint owners and operators of the city's water system, the former getting the water to the city and purified for use, the latter distributing it.

The water system as first developed was a Federal Government project, the benefits of which the city of Washington later was permitted to enjoy. Gradually the division-of-work plan evolved, which has worked out to the mutual satisfaction of both parties and given the city a pattern followed in other cities where a division of supply and distribution has been found advantageous.

McCoach Directs Distribution

Immediate control of the collection and purification division is in the hands of Col. Thomas' office, with E. A. Schmitt as principal engineer and D. M. Radcliffe as superintendent of operations. C. J. Lauter is chief chemist and P. O. Macqueen is planning engineer.

The distribution division is known as the Water Department of the District of Columbia and is under control of Col. David McCoach, jr., engineer commissioner. J. B. Gordon is sanitary engineer and D. W. Holton is superintendent of the water department.

Historically, it was Capt. Meigs, of the Corps of Engineers, United States Army, who was the first engineer actively connected with securing a "definite water supply for the National Capital."

That was in 1852, when it was decided to use the Potomac as the water supply source—because, as Capt. Meigs said, the water was considered "unfailing."

Since that date, many studies of other sources of supply have been made, but always they have been set aside and today there is no talk of looking elsewhere for more water. Even at its lowest recorded stage the flow of the Potomac still was "able to deliver twice as much water as the city will ever require."

Washington today uses less than 2 per cent of the Potomac's average flow of 8,000,000,000 gallons a day.

"There is no doubt whatever," Col. Thomas said, "that the Potomac river always will be able to supply all the water needed for not only Washington, but for the entire metropolitan area."

Washington's first water supply consisted of numerous springs and wells many of which have figured considerably in the history made here. The Franklin Park Spring, to mention one, was used as the water supply for the White House and Treasury from 1816 to 1904.

The Smith Spring, at the site now occupied by the McMillan reservoir, supplied water to the United States Capitol from 1832 until 1905. Numerous municipal and private wells augmented the spring water supply for many years.

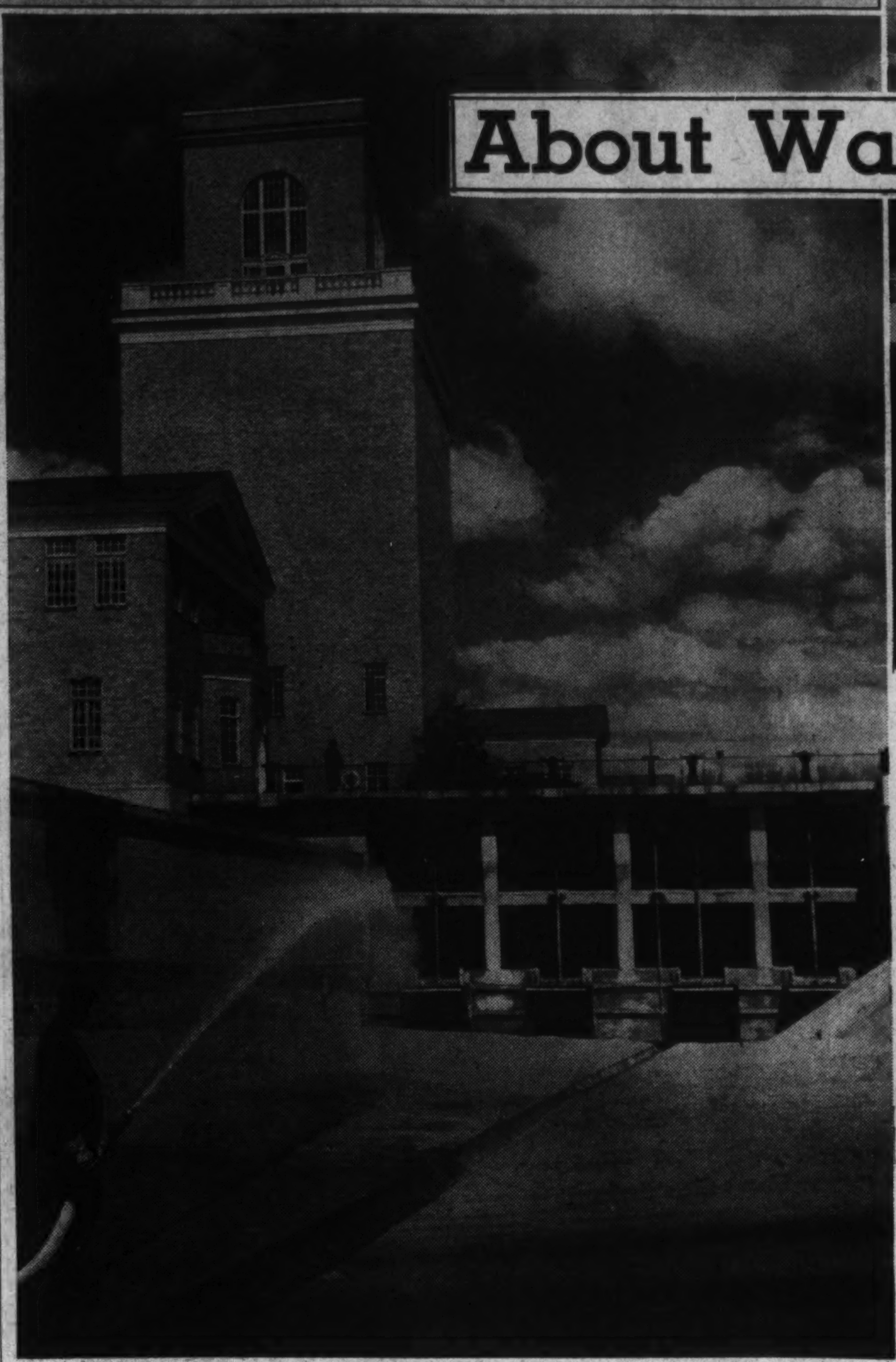
Water Taken From Potomac in 1863

First water was admitted to the system from the Potomac in 1863, ten years after Congress authorized construction of supply structures, following the work of Capt. Meigs.

The first extensive additions were made in 1905, when the city water tunnel and the McMillan reservoir and filtration plant were put into service. The second extensive additions completed in 1928, comprised the Delecarlia filtration plant, the second conduit from Great Falls, various pumping stations and high service reservoirs.

Total cost of structures forming

See SADLER, Page 4, Column 1.



Washington's water system, pictured in highlights on this page, with the Dalecarlia Filter Station just above, is being hard pushed by a fast-growing city and air conditioning. Proposal for a two-year study to determine how to get more than the present possible 155,000,000 gallons ready for distribution daily is now before Congress.

Dalecarlia Pumping Station

Government Dam at Great Falls

Dalecarlia Reservoir

Georgetown Reservoir

McMillan Reservoir

Soldier's Home Reservoir

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Patent Office World's Largest 10-cent Store

Organization, One of Oldest and Most Colorful of Any in Government, Will Celebrate 150th Anniversary in April

By Alfred Friendly

The world's largest 10-cent store is preparing to celebrate its 150th birthday.

The establishment is the Patent Office in the Department of Commerce—an organization whose history is one of the longest, most colorful and paradoxical of any in the Government.

A few of the paradoxes:

Dealing with inventions of fabulous value, the Patent Office sells so many copies of them at a dime apiece—whether the patent is contained on a single page or in a voluminous book of specifications—that it has become the largest 10-cent store in the country.

Its present head, like each of his 32 predecessors, is a man of outstanding integrity, justice and fairness. Yet no man in the country has had more law suits brought against him.

Its function is purely and simply to advance the welfare of the individual citizens and the public at large. Yet its dealings are almost exclusively with a tiny fraction of the public—inventors and their attorneys.

Still Model for Patent Legislation

Although the system was revised under a law so just and equitable that it is still the basis for the Patent Office' operations and the model for patent legislation throughout the world, the first patent granted under it was to the legislator who drafted the law and secured its passage.

Although the corner stone of the patent law philosophy is "to stop litigation before it begins," there is probably no set of laws on the books which has sired so much expensive and painful litigation.

Finally, although it has had 150 years to iron out its troubles, the Patent Office has still to secure passage of legislation to remove the oldest and most insistent of its troubles—that same expensive and painful litigation.

From its humble beginnings 150 years ago next April 10—when the Nation's patent worries were handled by one clerk in the State Department, operating under the keen technical eye of Thomas Jefferson—to its present complicated set-up, a lot of water has gone over the dam—and has probably been converted into hydro-electric power, thanks to inventions patented in the meantime.

50 Miles Of Shelf Space

The system has grown to proportions that occupy the full time of 1,354 employes, of whom 703 are patent examiners. From a single room in a building occupied by four other Federal departments, the Patent Office now occupies an entire third of the huge Commerce Building. Long since having ceased the requirement that inventors submit a model of their machines, the office now has a problem of filing even the drawings of inventions in 50 miles of shelf space.

From handling three patents a year, it has grown to making a grant of between 40,000 and 50,000 annually.

The first and finest paradox of the patent history is that the practice of granting patents, which is now done to aid the public welfare, began as a racket with the exact result of injuring the public.

Patents got their name from "litterae patents," letters patent, i. e. open letters from the sovereign announcing that the bearer had the exclusive right to the manufacture of certain wares or the conduct of certain business.

In Tudor days in England, letters patent were the sovereigns' device for paying off the royal ward-heelers. These monopoly rights were political plums, pure and simple. Queen Elizabeth was a past master at granting them to individuals to whom she was indebted or whose favor needed cultivating. Like most monopolies, patents served to raise prices; the system appeared to be made only for abuse.

First Patent Granted in 1641

The early American colonists had quite enough of the English system of patents. But they also realized that the grant of a limited monopoly to a bona fide inventor might serve as one way of stimulating industry for the public weal—a method particularly appealing to a community without the capital itself to set up the needed industry.

Gingerly at first, but with growing confidence, the colonial Legislatures began granting patents—exclusive rights to certain individuals to engage in certain manufactures by their methods and for limited periods of time.

The first patent granted in what is now the United States was given to one Samuel Winslow by the General Court of Massachusetts in 1641. It gave him the exclusive right to make salt for ten years by his own method. Significantly, it did not bar others from salt-making by other procedures. As a matter of fact, several salt-making patents were granted in Massachusetts in the next few years.

The early grants, it should be noted, were usually made contingent on the inventor setting up his mill and actually producing. Their purpose was "to get things done."

The first machinery patent was granted in America by the Massachusetts General Court in 1646 to Joseph Jencks, one of the Nation's first and most famous craftsmen. He was the first brass and iron founder in the Colonies, and made the dies for much of Massachusetts' coinage, including the famous pine-tree shilling. He invented a scythe which is essentially the modern instrument.

2,200,000 Granted In 300 Years

The wording of Jencks' petition for his first patent is worth repeating:

"Whereas the Lord hath been pleased to give the knowledge in making, and erecting engines of mills to go by water for the speedy dispatch of much work with few men's labor in little time my desire is to improve this talent for the public good and benefit and service of this country; to which end my intention and purpose is (God permit) to build a mill for the making of scythes; and also a new invented saw mill, and divers other engines for making divers sorts of edge tools; . . . Now your petitioner doth humbly beseech this honored Court that you would please to grant me this privilege——that no other person shall set up or use any such new invention or trade for the space of 14 years without my license . . lest after your petitioner have expended his estate, study and labor, and have brought things to perfection, another when he seeth it, maketh the like; and so I loose the benefit of that I have studied for many years before; which will tend to my great damage if not utter undoing. . ."

A reasonable request, surely—and one whose philosophy underlies the subsequent grant of almost 2,200,000 patents in the next 300 years.

Just as State customs barriers threatened to tear the newly created Nation into its 13 component parts until the Constitution converted a loose federation to a single Nation, so State grants of patents created such problems that a National system for grants to inventors and authors was provided for in the Constitution.

Previously a grant in Pennsylvania or New Jersey forbade the proprietor of a ferry boat, patented in New York, from crossing the Hudson or the Deleware. A steam vessel licensed by Connecticut could not cross Long Island Sound without infringing on the right of a licensee of New York.

Patent Laws Changed in 1787

Therefore, on August 18, 1787, Representatives James Madison, of Virginia, and Charles Pinckney, of South Carolina, introduced proposals to the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia "to grant patents for useful inventions."

These proposals were incorporated into Section 8, Article 1, of the Constitution.

So uncontroversial was the clause that the Federalist conceded only one paragraph to the subject, written by Madison.

The first patent act under the Constitution was passed on April 10, 1790. The inventor, "he, she or they," was to present a petition to the Secretaries of State and War and same day the legislation was passed, the Attorney General. In same day the legislation was passed, consideration was given to adding an extra clerk to the State Department, presumably to handle the new work.

Fortunately for the early career of the patent system, the Secretary of State was an inventor of no mean talent himself, by the name of Thomas Jefferson. Any visitor to Monticello can see for himself why Jefferson deserves the role of spiritual forbear to the modern gadget-living Government official. It was while he was in the White House that he is believed to have developed the swivel chair and the first bureaucratic button to be pushed.

This latter device, however, did not bring a secretary on the run; instead, when the button on the desk was pushed, a series of springs were released, ejecting from the wall a drawer full of sandwiches and "refreshments." You can find its modern counterpart in offices on Capitol Hill—if you know the right Congressmen.

Evil Days Ahead For Patent System

But Jefferson had a careful eye for the inventions of other craftsmen, and laboriously scrutinized each patent granted. Three were granted in 1790, but the records of them were destroyed. The grant of the fourth, although not the specifications, still remains. It was given to Francis Bailey for a printing invention.

Within three years, however, the problems of the growing republic were such that the Secretaries of State and War and the Attorney General found the relatively minor function of scrutinizing patents too cumbersome. A new law was enacted on February 21, 1793, making the grant of a patent almost a routine clerical affair. It contained a fatal omission in that it did not provide that the patent be granted only if it was "sufficiently useful and important."

Little trouble was caused by the law for the rest of the century, since there were only a few patents granted. But from 1802 to 1836, evil days fell on the system, even though it was headed by a separate official, a "supervisor of patents" in the State Department, who was probably the most astonishing person ever to dictate the destines of American inventors.

The individual was Dr. William Thornton, a doctor of medicine from Edinburgh University, a man of culture, amazing scientific knowledge, of such architectural skill that his design won the prize for the future National Capitol, an essayist, painter, poet and a rabid fancier of the bangtails.

He was appointed to the post by the then Secretary of State, Madison, with whom he was joint owner of a race horse.

The learned doctor's passion for encouraging the benefits of the patent system proved, however, to be part of its undoing. He granted patents with such abandon that almost anyone who wanted one could get it—with the result that many, many patents were not novelties, but mere copies, and many more were neither useful nor workable, and all too many infringed on one another.

Credited With Saving Old Patent Office

Dr. Thornton is generally credited with saving the old Patent Office, then in Blodgett's Hotel, from the torches of the British. The story is that he appeared on the steps of the building and delivered the English officers with a lecture on vandalism, telling them that if they burned the building, containing priceless models and papers, they would put themselves in a class with the Turks who burned the Library at Alexandria" for which they have ever since been condemned by all enlightened nations."

The building was saved, the only public structure left standing after the British raid in 1814. Mayor James H. Blake, crusty burgomaster of Georgetown, however, was inclined to attribute this to a storm which happened to come up at a propitious moment.

Thornton died in 1828. His successor was one Dr. Thomas P. Jones, who remained in office but a little while, and was in turn succeeded by Dr. John D. Craig, famed for a fiery disposition, an outspoken manner and for being the originator of the timeless Washington complaint, now hoary with age, about getting the most niggardly appropriations in town.

Here is the way Craig put the charge:

"At present the Patent Office is a source of revenue; which, it is presumed, the framers of its laws never intended; and the compensation received by those connected with it, is far less, in proportion to their labor and responsibility than in any other office of the Government in the District."

The law of 1793 has been a headache from the start. Questions of originality and duplication of patents and the grant of frivolous patents were incessant. Infringement suits flourished like the green bay tree. So generally appreciated were the evils of the existing arrangement that it took only six months for Senator Ruggles, of Maine, to institute and enact legislation in 1836 which is the basis of the system of today.

Ruggles took out Patent Number 1, on a traction wheel for locomotives.

New Law Established Separate Agency

The new law established the Patent Office as a separate agency; it provided for a systematic examination of patents, and, in short, laid down the basis on which not only the United States, but every other civilized nation except France, has patterned its patent system.

How that system works, the inventions made possible under it, the procedure required, and the general result of its workings is well enough known in general, and too technical in particular, to demand more lengthy comment.

It is enough to say that there are few who would question the dictum of the present Commissioner of Patents, that the patent system has done more than any other set of laws to make America the great industrial and scientific nation it is today.

Because the Patent Office confines its business, by the very nature of the system, to the inventors themselves, their legal representatives and the owners of the inventions, it is generally forgotten that the prime purpose of the system is not to aid the inventor, but to aid the public. The theory is that this is to be done by encouraging the inventor by giving him a bonus for his invention—a monopoly of it for 17 years.

The theory has worked out in practice. The public has had the fruit of scientific ingenuity placed at its disposal in the most generous quantities, by reason of the protection given the scientist. To appreciate the function of the patent system one need only consider the alternative—the inventor keeping his invention secret lest it be pilifered, or not bothering to perfect it in the first place lest after having "expended his estate, study and labor, and have brought things to perfection, another when he seeth it, maketh the like, and so I loose the benefit of that I have studied for many years before."

To the stock accusal against the patent system that "a patent is only a right to a law suit," Commissioner Conway P. Coe has a ready answer.

A patent is a property right, he explains, and the only protection when a property right is infringed or threatened is recourse to the courts. And by the very nature of the curious kind of property right which a patent conveys, it is bound to be infringed upon.

Some Cases Have Dragged for 27 Years

Coe, however, is the first to admit that the litigation that surrounds the patent system is an archaic, needless and expensive holdover. He is urging legislation for a single court of patent appeals. The proposed takes into acount the eternal verity that patents mean law suits, but it also reduces the extent of those law suits to a bare minimum.

Under existing court procedure, Coe explains, an infringement suit goes to a Federal District Court. It is thence appealed to the Circuit Court of Appeals of that district. Its decision, however, is binding only in that district. An infringer somewhere else must be sued in another district court, appealed to another Circuit court, and so on, perhaps through 10 circuits. Only if there is a conflict in the decision of two Circuit Courts, may the matter be taken to the Supreme Court.

Some of these cases have dragged on for 27 years at a cost of $300,000.

A poor man—the small company or the little inventor—simply cannot stand the gaff, Coe explains.

With a single court of patent appeals, Coe believes, the case would be initiated, as now, in a District Court. But the rest of the long, expensive litigation would be sidestepped to a court of final appeal, save on a constitutional question, when appeal could be taken to the Supreme Court.

Coe has received the indorsement of the Administration, Patent committees in House and Senate, large sections of the American bar and the patent bar. He believes it is one of the few pieces of New Deal legislation that enjoys the indorsement of even the National Association of Manufacturers.

Opposition to the measure comes from certain sections of the patent bar, and apparently, from nowhere else.

The young, energetic and outspoken commissioner is not discouraged, however. He believes the legislation cannot fail to be enacted eventually.

"Goofy" Patents Sore Spot of Office

A word about "goofy" patents, the sore-spot of the office.

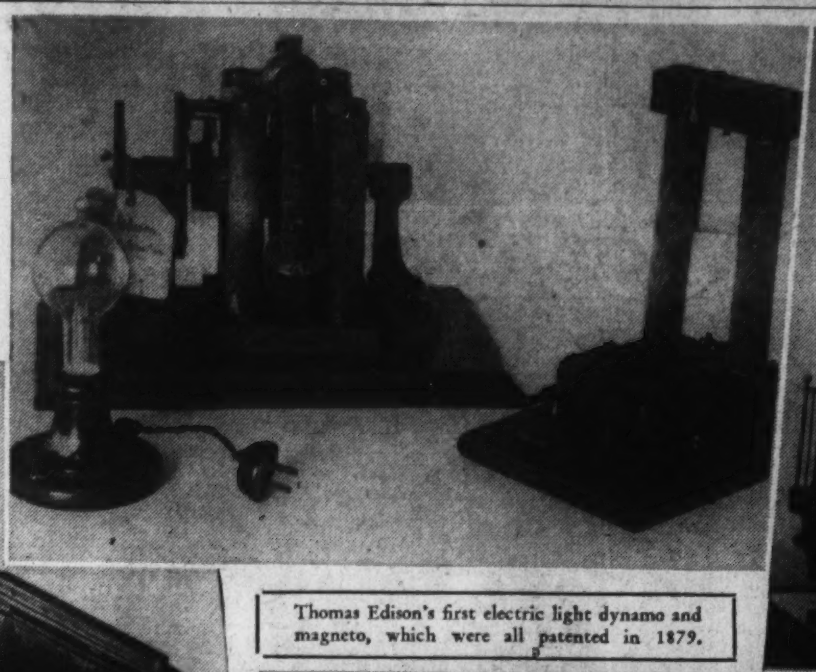
Coe believes that in the more than 2,185,000 patents granted since 1836 there have not been more than 500 freak patents. His estimate is probably low, since an examination of the weekly Patent Gazette seldom fails to provoke at least two or three belly laughs.

Although it is the duty of the Patent Office to refuse to make a grant if the patent has no utility or is unworkable, Coe believes that the inventor should be given the benefit of the doubt. Who, after all, is the Patent Office to say, in divine wisdom, that this patent has no utility?

Certainly the granting of a patent that looks absurd can do no harm; and it is far better to grant it than withhold it and run the risk of a mistaken judgment that might cost the country untold millions.

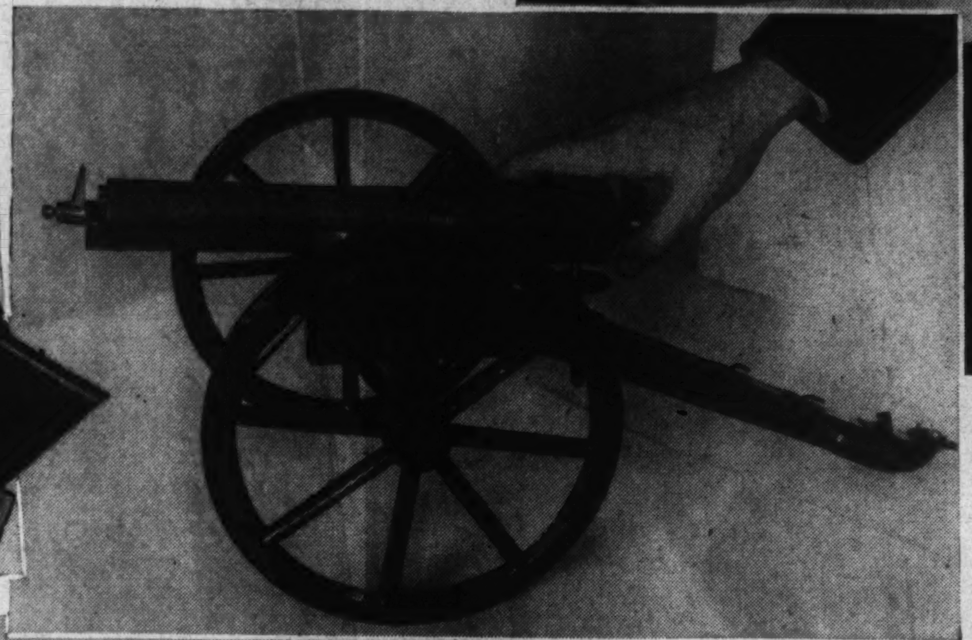
Furthermore, many of the "goofy" patents are not as silly as they appear at face value. For example, the patent that cost the Patent Office its worst ribbing in recent years was a grant for spectacles for chickens. Silly as it sounds, the owner of a prize rooster might find a great deal of utility in a device that prevents the loss of an eye of his valuable cockrel at the hands—or rather beak—of a rival citizen of the hen coop.

The Patent Office, however, is by no means an agency that gives a monopoly on the manufacture of any device submitted. Actually, it turns down about 40 per cent of all applications. As for the rest, it pares down the applications to a fraction of the claims originally made. Thus an inventor may submit an application claiming 100 novel, original and useful improvements; if he finally gets a patent on five of the claims he is a lucky inventor.



Thomas Edison's first electric light dynamo and magneto, which were all patented in 1879.

Above is a working model of George E. Hayes' dental chair which was patented in 1876. George Judson also secured a patent in that year—the lifeboat shown at right. The people were supposed to "sit" inside the barrel.



Mrs. Margaret Augusterfer is shown with the Ross Winans steam engine, which was patented in 1837. The first Gatling gun is shown at left. It was made by Richard J. Gatling and patented on May 9, 1865.

Post Staff Photos—Burrus.

Washington's Bosses

Veterans Steer Clear of D.C. Probes

By James D. Secrest

Freshman members of the House District Committee rush enthusiastically into local investigations, whereas veteran committeemen steer clear of them, particularly if they have ever conducted one.

Secrest

Tommy D'Alesandro is following the precedents if not the advice of his elders on the committee in tackling the District welfare institutions in the wage of the publicity storm stirred up by the unpredictable First Lady.

The soft-spoken Joe Bates (Democrat), of Kentucky, who conducted the turbulent milk inquiry last year, stepped aside quickly as chairman of the subcommittee on public health when the new investigation was suggested. Bates was a freshman last year, too, and he took on the Gallinger Hospital probe as well as the milk investigation.

While he conducted both inquiries courageously, he soon learned what members before him have discovered—that the average District investigation on Capitol Hill is a boomerang.

Chairman Randolph, of the full committee, is one of the few members who after having had a District investigation blow up in his face has been willing to undertake a second. The crime probe that he conducted several years ago proved so full of political dynamite that even the Justice Department took a hand in cracking down on the committee chairman.

Nevertheless, Randolph took on an airport investigation shortly afterward in the face of evidence that influential interests had been deadlocked over a site controversy for a decade.

D'Alesandro is apt to come through the present inquiry with better success than his predecessors, however, chiefly because he has had training for it in the rough and tumble politics of Baltimore.

A valuable service to the voteless citizens of Washington is being performed by the office of Chairman Randolph in the House District Committee room.

Under the direction of Miss Mabel Heller, committee clerk, the office has been turned into an employment bureau and a general civic service agency.

Hundreds of District residents, many of them practically destitute, have been directed to jobs both in private industry and the Government. Miss Heller estimates that her average of job placements has been five a day. She has an active file of 500 or more and talks about them as though she knows them personally.

Grateful citizens last Christmas swamped her with homely gifts, such as cakes and cookies, to her embarrassment. And they still occasionally send flowers or other tokens of appreciation.

Besides finding jobs for unemployed, Miss Heller helps uninfluential citizens regain driving permits, get hospital treatment, file zoning complaints, et cetera.

Wiseacres on Capitol Hill are predicting that District reorganization will not get much further this year than it did last, when it was bottled up in subcommittee.

Certainly, no member of the subcommittee on reorganization except the chairman, Representative Ambrose Kennedy, has shown any active interest either in the Kennedy bill or the Seal plan. The majority are definitely hostile to local suffrage, which Kennedy is trying to link to municipal reform.

As one prominent member of the committee remarked, the Commissioners don't appear interested in pushing the reorganization, despite their presentation of an alternate plan, and the only civic agitation at present centers about suffrage.

Only a pronounced boost by President Roosevelt will put through any effective reform this year, close observers believe, and it is not certain even that the President's support would be enough.

Apropos of the Schulte milk bill, which is on the House calendar, it is odd that the only complete copy of the major milk inquiry on Capitol Hill is locked in the safe of the House clerk. Yet the transcript of the sideshow conducted by Representative Schulte has been printed and is available to anyone.

And, speaking of milk, strange things are being rumored regarding the case of Whiting C. Faulkner, the Martinsburg (W. Va.) postmaster, who is awaiting trial for perjury in connection with the milk inquiry. It would not be surprising if the case never came to trial.

O'Mahoney To Address Traffic Club

D. C. Transportation Problems Will Be Discussed at Annual Banquet Thursday

Washington's transportation problems will be aired at the Thirty-fourth annual banquet of the Traffic Club of Washington in the Mayower Hotel.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming. The club membership includes representatives of all forms of transportation, local and Federal.

Invited to the meeting are Ambrose O'Connell, second assistant president of the Association of Railroads; J. M. Hood, president of the American Short Line Railroad Association; Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission; Robert H. Hinckley, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, and Joseph B. Eastman, chairman of the Interstate Commission.

Several members of Congress and other Government officials also have been invited to hear discussions at the banquet.

Floyd F. Crabbe, general agent for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, and president of the club, will preside at Thursday's meting. An entertainment program has been arranged by H. H. Godfrey, in charge of freight transportation of the United States Marine Corps.

Julius Rosenwald Memorial Today

A memorial service for Julius Rosenwald will be held at the Twelfth street branch, Y. M. C. A., today at 4 p. m. as part of a national observance.

The memorial address will be by William J. Trent, jr., adviser on Negro Affairs, United States Department of the Interior.

Mr. Rosenwald was at one time trustee of Tuskegee Institute where he worked in close cooperation with Booker T. Washington. His aid made possible 27 Y. M. C. A. buildings and two Y. W. C. A. buildings for colored people and in 1929 he financed a housing project for 1,500 colored people in Chicago. A fund he established has provided more than $40,000,000 for educational, civic and charitable purposes.

What District Income Tax Means to You

Washingtonians are now receiving their first District income tax blanks from the assessor's office. While it appears likely that the law will be amended in time to postpone the final filing date from March 15 until April 15, the average citizen is already asking himself, "Does the tax get me?"

To make it easier for Washingtonians to qualify or disqualify themselves, The Post offers the following questions and answers:

Q. Who will be taxed?

A. Anyone domiciled in the District at the end of 1939 and having an income in excess of the allowed primary exemptions.

Q. What does "domiciled" mean?

A. This term has yet to be defined legally by the corporation counsel and the courts, but it certainly includes all permanent residents who cannot prove a legal residence elsewhere.

Q. Does the tax apply to the income of a person who votes "back home" in one of the States?

A. This question is undecided, but the assessor is advising persons in such circumstances to pay the tax under protest. If the District or the courts subsequently hold they are not taxable, the money will be refunded.

Q. Does a resident of suburban Maryland or Virginia who works in Washington have to pay the tax?

A. No.

Q. What are the rates?

A. One per cent of the first $5,000 of net income with a stepup of a half of one per cent on each additional $5,000 to a top levy of 3 per cent on $20,000 or more.

Q. What primary deductions are allowed before net income is calculated?

A. $1,000 for single persons; $2,500 for married couples; and $400 for each legal dependant.

Q. Wherein does the District tax differ from the Federal income levy?

A. First, in the rates. The United States tax is a flat 4 per cent on the first $4,000 of net income. Second, the District law allows no 10 per cent credit for earned income as does the Federal act.

Q. What other deductions are allowed in addition to the basic exemptions?

A. Practically the same deductions permitted by the Federal law. These include ordinary business expenses; interest paid on indebtedness; taxes, except income, estate, or inheritance levies, or local property benefits; bad debts; charity contributions up to 15 per cent of net income; insurance premiums, and gambling losses in excess of gambling gains.

Q. What is the penalty for failure to make a return if one's income is taxable?

A. A fine of $1,000, six months imprisonment, or both.

Q. To whom should the tax payment be made?

A. To the "Collector of Taxes District of Columbia," either in person at the District Building or by mail.

Q. Is all of the tax payable at once?

A. Under the present law it is, but District officials expect that an amendment permitting semi-annual payments on April 15 and October 15 will be passed by Congress before March.

Boy Scouts of America to Celebrate 30th Anniversary

President To Launch Celebration

To Address 1,300,000 Boys On Anniversary Of Incorporation

By Robert De Vore

Franklin D. Roosevelt has a date at 10 p. m. Thursday to speak with 1,000,000 American boys who are the inheritors of an idea given corporate birth in Washington 30 years ago.

His words, radioed across a continent, will start a Nation of youngsters in khaki uniforms on a week-long celebration of the incorporation of the Boy Scouts of America under the laws of the District of Columbia, February 8, 1910.

In Washington, Boy Scouts will be mobilizing—to demonstrate skills in first-aid and in contests of various sorts singular with their craft. They will manifest an appreciation of the anniversary's significance in other ways—by being especially conscious of their promise to do a "good turn daily," and by attending special services of worship in churches of the city.

Since the Boy Scout organization makes possible as many notions of the proper way to observe a birthday as there are Boy Scout troops, celebrations here and elsewhere in the Nation will vary greatly within similar general patterns.

On the night the President of the United States makes his speech, between 300 and 400 boys will have been gathered in Southeast Washington—the point of mobilization has not yet been decided upon—to compete in various sorts of contests before sitting quietly around a radio to hear Mr. Roosevelt.

Group Worship Period Scheduled

In addition, John Bullough, commissioner for the Southeast Division of Washington Scouts, has issued instructions for group worship in the United Brethren Church, Fourth street and North Carolina avenue southeast.

William J. Stephenson, commissioner of the Capital Division, is completing a series of surprise troop inspections and will make the divisional flag award to the smartest organization in his charge during the week. His troops likewise will attend group church services on Scout Reverence Day, February 11. Several troops are planning entertainments for parents.

Observances are being arranged also for troops of the White House and Central divisions under Elwood E. Jarnagin and Harry L. Watson.

Exhibitions of Scout skills are being prepared under sponsorship of officials of the National Capital Scout Area for display in windows in downtown and neighborhood stores. Prizes for the best displays have been put up by the Junior Board of Commerce and in the name of Capt. Chester Wells, president of the National Capital Area Council, and Dr. Camp Stanley, the District Scout commisioner, it was announced by Linn D. Drake, chief District Scout executive.

Mr. Roosevelt's message to "fellow Scouts and Scouters" will not alone reach eager ears of boys and their leaders. While it is doubtful if even he knows at this time what he is going to say, he can be certain that a large portion of Scouting's 8,000,000 "alumni" will be near radios that night for words to stir memories of canvas puttees and the first overnight hike.

Proving Ground For Democracy

There will be many among them who will recall how often it was said the brown uniform they wore made them something akin to soldiers and how, at first, the notion charmed them and how, later, they became alarmed and wondered.

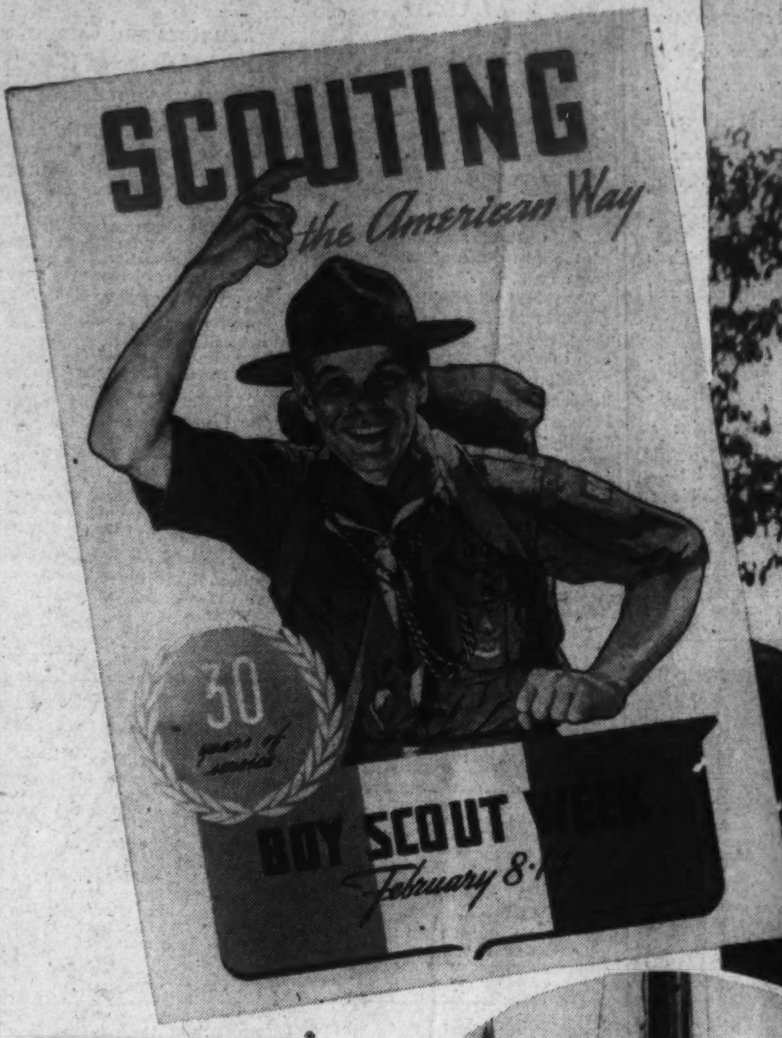
World-conscious national Scout leaders have not been unaware of the chance offered by a birthday for making plain the non-military characters of the Boy Scouts of America against contrary aims of youth organizations of Russia, Germany and Italy.

"In the 30-year history of the Boy Scout movement," runs a statement from the National Boy Scout Council," adult leaders in this country recognize a proving ground for democratic citizenship.

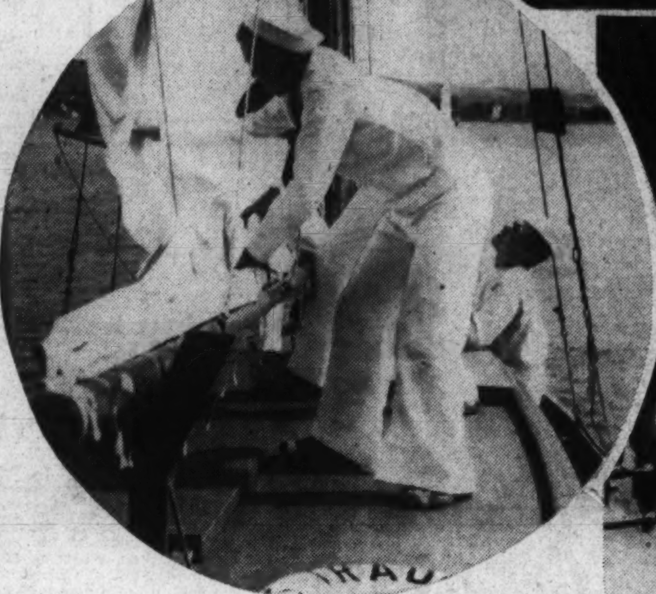
"The United States has no compulsory government-controlled, government-sponsored youth movement. Its boys and girls are free to organize as they prefer, to live as free people. Communistic, Nazi and Fascist youth are under arms, training to become soldiers. The dictatorial governments of Europe . . . have dissolved the Boy Scout movement . . .

"The whole structure of the Scout movement, as practiced in a democratic nation, is based on the individual's freedom of expression . . .

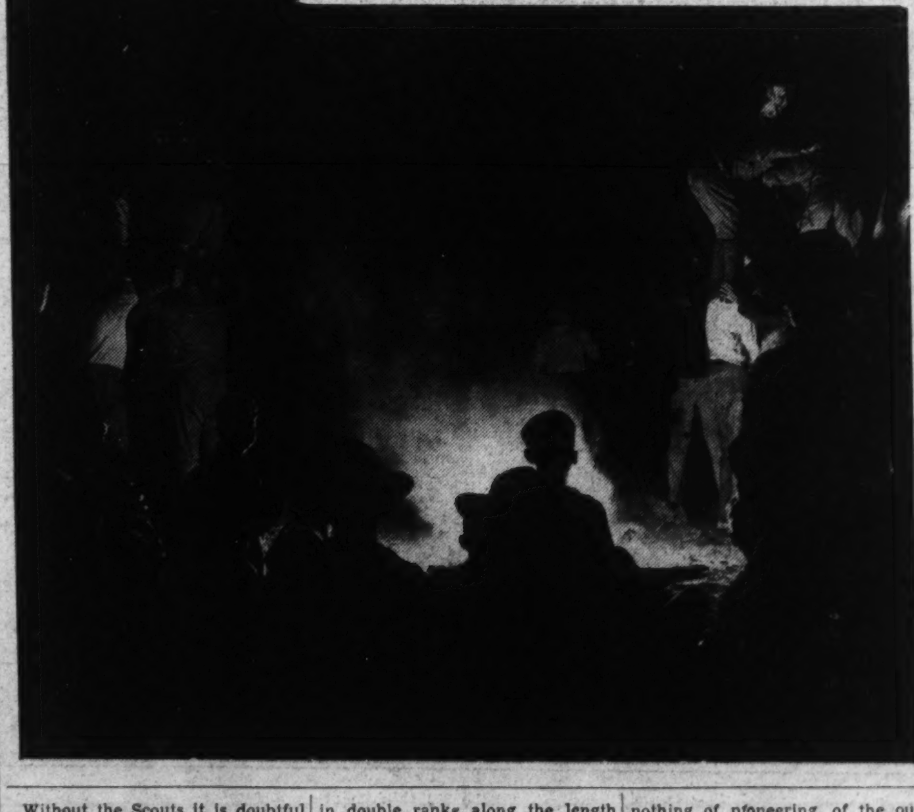
"Each Boy Scout in a troop has the right to express himself and to achieve goals by his own initiative. The structure of the troop insures that right. When a boy enters Scouting he is accepted by his fellow Scouts as a member of a group—a patrol—and all are alert to take advantage of things for the common good and for the development of their own unit. Each boy shares the duties of responsibility. The patrols are small democracies in themselves."



In the 30 years since its incorporation in the District, Scouting has become a career for thousands of men and a new kind of life for more than a million boys.



A few years ago the "overnight hike" was about the biggest thing in the life of a Boy Scout. Today it's the mountain trail in summer, tenting in the snow in winter. Inevitable, always, is the campfire.



The emphasis Scout leaders are putting on the implications of their movements and world events is indicated further by the theme that has been ascribed to the celebration—"Scouting—the American Way." Officials like to recall a previous tribute of Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Boy Scouts of which he is Honorary President and an active leader besides:

"These boys, so full of promise for the future, are a National asset and therefore should be regarded as a National trust. Ours is the duty to inculcate in the Scout mind those simple but fundamental principles which embrace strength of body, alertness of mind and above these and growing out of them the sense of moral responsibility on which all sound character rests."

Walter W. Head, of St. Louis, president of the Boy Scouts of America, will introduce Mr. Roosevelt to his radio audience from Detroit where Head will attend a dinner of leaders. At the end of his speech from the White House, the President will ask every boy to rededicate himself to Scout principles by taking the Scout oath led by Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive, who will be cut into the program from Miami—"On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country."

2 Washingtonians Among Early Leaders

Among names of the founders or early organizers of the Boy Scouts of America are those of two Washingtonians. One is Colin H. Livingstone who was one of the applicants for the national charter 30 years ago and who presided at the first meeting of the group interested in organizing scouting. The other is Dr. West who has served as Chief Scout executive since January 2, 1911.

It is to Dr. West as often as to any American that Scout leaders turn for human documentation of their thesis. Both his parents died early in his life and he was placed in the old Washington Orphan Asylum which stood at Fourteenth and S streets northwest. Shortly after he was admitted he was afflicted with an illness that persisted for years and left him a cripple. His drive for the education necessary to help him overcome physical handicaps carried him out of the "asylum" through Central High School and, ultimately, to admission to the District bar at the age of 30.

President Theodore Roosevelt appointed him a member of the Board of Pension Appeals and, later, an assistant attorney in the office of the Secretary of the Interior.

His interest in boys drew him into Y. M. C. A. activity. He refitted the old Y. M. C. A. building after it had been gutted by fire, without expense to the "Y" and almost without help, kept the organization running. Finally he launched the campaign which resulted in construction of Washington's present Y. M. C. A. quarters.

Dr. West was responsible for organization of a citizens committee that induced Congress to give the Capital a Juvenile Court. He promoted the Washington Playground Association. He organized and served as secretary of the National Child Rescue League which placed more than 2,000 homeless children in childless homes.

His work interested President Theodore Roosevelt to such an extent that the President called the White House Conference on the Care of Dependent Children. Presidents Harding and Hoover also made use of Dr. West's talents and knowledge in child conferences.

District Boy Scouts will make use of an opportunity this year to pay their respects to the man who came out of an orphanage to become one of the foremost youth leaders of the world. The 125th anniversary of the founding of the Washington Orphan Asylum will be observed next fall at the institution's successor, Hillcrest, on Nebraska avenue northwest. During the observance Washington Scouts will dedicate a memorial to Dr. West.

Scouts Battled Riot Of Suffragists Here

On the day before Woodrow Wilson's first inaugural, March 4, 1913, when the organization was barely 3 years old, Washington Boy Scouts performed enough good turns in about an hour to last a lifetime.

That was the day women's suffrage fighters had selected for a demonstration parade of 5,000 women up Pennsylvania avenue. A taunting crowd that stood at the curbs as the parade began, broke through police lines and stormed the marchers before the procession had moved a block.

The conduct of the police on that day was in sharpest contrast to the behavior of the Scouts. They were able—partly because they were boys and partly because they were determined—to check the riot sufficiently to enable the women to fight their way to the parade's end.

Without the Scouts it is doubtful if the parade would have been finished. So grateful were the suffragists and city and Federal officials that some 2,000 commemorative medals were struck off as awards for each of the boys.

Washington Scouts had their next chance for distinguished service in the Knickerbocker Theater disaster of January 28, 1922. Their performance in that emergency won national recognition.

Long Gave Service In U. S. Inaugurals

Less spectacular but valuable have been services of Scouts during inaugurals. Oddly, President Roosevelt, most active in scouting of all presidents, was the first whose inaugurals virtually dispensed with Scout services. This, officials cite, was due entirely to the increased emphasis on the military.

Washington probably will always remember Scouts most fondly as they saw them in 1937 at the National Jamboree which brought 27,232 boys here from every State and 24 foreign nations. They lived for ten days in a prodigous tent city stretched over 350 acres of Potomac Park.

President Roosevelt visited the camp and reviewed the assemblage in double ranks along the length of Constitution avenue in what was called the first "stand-still parade" ever held.

The Unknown Scout Sent Word to U. S.

Scouting is indebted for its existence to an unidentified English boy it now reveres as the Unknown Scout. He was the lad who transmitted Scouting from England to America by performance of a "good turn" that must have seemed to him at the time a routine obligation.

Thirty years ago William D. Boyce, an American businessman, was lost in a London fog. The Unknown Scout led him to his destination but refused a "tip" for his services. Surprised, Boyce sought the reason. After expressing an interest in what he heard, Boyce was taken by the lad to Lieut. Gen. Sir Robert S. S. Baden-Powell, now Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, Lord Baden-Powell and the American, a Chicago publisher, held several conferences during which Boyce learned enough of the principles of Scouting to take the movement to America.

Baden-Powell created Scouting to close gaps he discovered in the training of the South African constabulary. He found that his men lacked character values, knew nothing of pioneering, of the outdoors, "of the things he believed essential for the full life."

"Ordinary processes of military training did not fit them for life in South Africa," an account from Scout headquarters continues. "To improve them as members of society, he developed a scheme of group activity with emphasis on the outdoor life.

"Strangely, England's youth assimilated his views as he expressed them in booklets. Possibly, the attraction was because of youth's inherent love for a uniform. Nevertheless, he revised his program to suit boys and incorporated in it the somewhat similar views of American youth leaders."

Baden-Powell never claimed to be the father of Scouting which, he said, had many fathers, including Daniel Carter Beard, National Scout Commissioner. As much as he would claim for himself was that he was one of the movement's "uncles." The whole scheme he described as an "evolution of ideas gathered from all sources of which the following are a few:

"Doctor Hahn, Cuhulain and his Boy Knights, Codes of the Zulus, Red Indians, Pacific Islanders, etc., and their customs; Kenelm Digby's "Broadstone of Honour," Code of King Arthur, Sir W. A. Smith and the Boys' Brigade Organization, Dan Beard's pioneer work, Senton's Camp Games . . ."

In his first book, "Aids to Scouting," Baden-Powell gave the clew to his original aims when he defined "Scout:"

"A Scout is a special man selected for his grit and training for one class of work only and that is reconnaissance. His work is not so much fighting as getting information about the country and the enemy."

The distinctive features of English Scouting are very similar to those of the American version—the oath, law motto, uniform and badge, the troop and patrol. When Boyce came back to the United States he was well aware that he possessed in his trunkful of literature and his headful of ideas something with an immediate appeal for American boys.

Boyce first interested men who could help him. Among these was Colin H. Livingstone, Washington banker and descendant of Dr. David Livingstone, the man Henry Morton Stanley sought in Africa.

Incorporation of Boys Scouts of America not only offered protection against groups and individuals who might wish to us similar organizations for profit or the promotion of their own businesses, but it invited participation of all youth leaders, such as Beard who had established "The Society of the Sons of Daniel Boone," and Ernest Thompson Seton, originator of the "Tribe of Woodcraft Indians." Both organizations contained some of the outdoor features incorporated in the Scout program.

Yeoman Service Done In World War Days

At the end of the first World War, the future of the Boy Scouts as a National force was insured. Scouting's 300,000 boys had gone to work for Uncle Sam in an important way. They had taken subscriptions for Liberty Bonds, located 20,758,660 board feet of walnut for the Government and gathered the equivalent of 100 carloads of fruit pits for gas masks. They distributed over 30,000,000 pieces of literature and tended thousands of Boy Scout gardens.

After the war they gave Nationwide first aid service in the influenza epidemic.

It was this record, more than anything else, that pulled the organization to it present heights, past depressions and the disappointments like that caused by cancellation of the 1935 National Jamboree by an infantile paralysis epidemic.

It was this record, plus such individual accomplishments as that of Paul Siple, the Eagle Scout who went with the Byrd expeditions, that brought this indorsement from President Roosevelt:

"I firmly believe the Boy Scout movement represents a new era of moral force in America."

Boy Scout Idea Was Born Under Rifle Fire In South African Town Besieged by Boers

By J. Wallace Halley

Besieged by the Boers for months in the little town of Mafeking, on the African veldt, 6,000 miles from London, a thousand British men and their women and children had reached a desperate plight early in 1900. There was a 5-mile line of defenses to maintain and only a few untrained natives to help. With many casualties in killed and wounded, man power was at a premium.

Into this situation the British colonel in charge injected his theory that a boy, when charged with a responsibility and put on his own initiative, will make good. He gathered together the boys of the town, explained to them the importance of the work to be done and the difficulties they would encounter, and then sent them out as messengers, lookouts and orderlies to relieve the men.

Through the hail of Boer bullets these young heroes rode their bicycles and carried on their duties effectively and unwaveringly, and when Mafeking was relieved at the end of the war, they received their medals with the other men.

The scene shifts from South Africa to Brownsea Island in Poole Harbor along the Dorsetshire coast of England. It is where the Danes made their attack on England 1,500 years ago and lost 11 of their ships. The island was a rendezvous for sea rovers, pirates and smugglers, and a fine old castle stands at the seaward end of the island, erected in 1530 as a protection against these pirates.

Mafeking had been history seven years when that British colonel who had organized the boy messengers, took another group of 21 London boys to Brownsea Island. They were organized into groups under their own boy leadership, and lived there together in tents. Then after two memorable weeks of camping, the colonel took them back to London, happy in the knowledge that the idea which had brought such a hearty response in the time of war was equally challenging to boys in time of peace. Robert Baden-Powell had organized the first Boy Scout troop.

On February 22, Washington's

See HISTORY, Page 5, Column 7.

Mount Pleasant Citizens Plan Birthday Fete

Association to Mark 30th Anniversary Tuesday Night

The Mount Pleasant Citizens' Association will celebrate its 30th birthday anniversary with a special program Tuesday night in the new auditorium of Bancroft School, Eighteenth and Newton streets northwest. Members of the Bancroft P.-T. A. will join the association in the event, and representatives from the Powel Junior High P.-T. A., and the Federation of Citizens' Association are expected to take part in the celebration.

The Mount Pleasant Citizens Association held its organization meeting on February 19, 1910, at the Kenesaw Apartments, with the late Byron S. Adams presiding. Mr. Adams was active in the association for many years and upon leaving the Mount Pleasant community he was made a life member of the association.

The first elected president was the late Fred G. Coldren widely known for his active participation in extending the park system of the District and nearby communities. Mr. Coldren continued to be an active member of the association.

The several succeeding presidents, who are still living, were Richard B. Watrous, 1912-1913; Dr. Charles B. Campbell, 1915-1916; Judge James M. Proctor, 1916-1917, David D. Caldwell, 1917-1918; Dr. Arthur A. Chenay, 1918-1919. The present president is William C. Lee. A partial list of the very early members includes the following, all of whom are living: Arthur Deerin Call, Joshua Evans, jr., Harvey A. Harding, John Albert Hunter, William H. Linkins, Mason B. Lawton, H. B. Patton, C. B. Melvin Sharpe, and Charles G. Stott.

The Citizens Association has interested itself in many forms of civic improvement, not only in its own community but in the entire District. Outstanding among its achievements is the procurement of the Mount Pleasant branch of the Public Library. This was the last of the public libraries that was given by the Carnegie Foundation and was given only on the earnest solicitation of the Citizens Association. The association was active in securing the construction and subsequent enlargement of Bancroft School. It has campaigned for many years to procure the elimination of the pollution of Piney Branch Creek; the construction of a diversion swear is now under way. It has interested itself in the establishment of building lines and proper zoning of the community.

The program in celebration of the association's thirteenth birthday will include brief remarks by the officers of the several participating organizations, and historical talks by Mrs. William G. Stuart, John Clagett Proctor and Charles F. Consaul. Other features will be instrumental music, a technicolor motion picture, "Carribean Cruise," followed by a social period and refreshments. The meeting is open to the public.

Youth Rally Feb. 21 At Roosevelt High

A youth and democracy rally will be sponsored jointly by the A. Z. A., Junior Order of B'nai B'rith, and the Order of DeMolay, junior Masonic order, February 21 at Roosevelt High School, David Rosenblum, chairman of the A. Z. A. committee in charge, announced yesterday. Senator Holt (Democrat), of West Virginia, will be principal speaker and the Metropolitan Police Boys Club Band and Boy Scout Troops 73 and 91 will take part.

The rally will be part of the national celebration of Brotherhood Week, Rosenblum said.

U.S. Buying Henry Home In Virginia

Granddaughter, Displeased at Crop Program, Plans to Move to Riviera

The murmur of tourists will now be heard on the estate where resounded the last tones of the voice which said "Give me liberty or give me death."

Red Hill in Charlotte County, Va., the last home and burial place of Patrick Henry, will be acquired by the United States for a permanent memorial to the Virginia patriot.

President Roosevelt's signature on the bill last week was the signal for Henry's great-granddaughter, Mrs. Matthew Bland Harrison, only relative now living at Red Hill, to plan her departure.

The day the property is turned over to the Government, she expects to leave the historic spot and probably to go to the Riviera to live.

She has tired of the worries of running a plantation, even such an illustrious one, and is said to be irked at the crop restriction program—which her famous ancestor could hardly have foreseen.

House Remodeled After His Death

The old frame house, where Patrick Henry's oratory resolved itself into reading aloud to his family, was remodeled after his death. The mansion burned about 20 years ago, and Mrs. Harrison has been living in the one-story cottage which was Henry's law office. A weed-grown depression, where the mansion stood, is surrounded by a valuable array of boxwood.

The act authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to acquire the estate at a cost not to exceed $100,000. Senator Glass (Democrat) of Virginia, who sponsored the project, said the estate includes about 1,400 acres. He spoke of the possibility of a restoration of the burned home on the old foundations. The estate is about 38 miles southeast of Lynchburg.

Partick Henry retired from politics and law to the peacefulness of Red Hill in 1795. He refused to leave it—even to become Secretary of State in Washington's cabinet in 1795 or Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in the same year or Governor of Virginia again in 1796 or envoy to France in 1799. In June, 1795 he had said: "My present views are to spend my days in privacy."

In the second Revolutionary convention of Virginia in 1775 he had made his famous "Give me liberty or give me death" speech which established him in history as an orator.

His Voice Sounded Like Alpine Horn

His oratorical voice came in handy for other purposes in his Red Hill days. A relative told how he would stand on a knoll, overlooking a large field, and would call out directions to servants working a half-mile away. "During the elocutionary morning exercise," the relative said, "the tones of his voice were as melodious as the notes of an Alpine horn."

He relished life at Red Hill, overlooking the quiet valley near the junction of the Falling River with the Staunton River. The estate received its name from the red-brown soil.

With his growing children around him, he played the violin, directed the cultivation of the plantation, received the guests who traveled long distances to pay him homage.

Near the end of his life he was persuaded to leave Red Hill for public service again. At the personal urging of George Washington, he decided to run for the State Legislature and mustered strength to make a ringing speech at the Charlotte Courthouse. He was elected but never took his seat. He died in June 1799 at Red Hill at the age of 63 and is buried there under a marble slab with the inscription: "His fame his best epitaph." His wife, Dorothea Dandridge Henry, is buried beside him.

Mrs. Harrison is the daughter of William Wirt Henry, who was biographer of his grandfather.

District Face Water Famine?

SADLER, From Page 1.

the system, from 1953 to the present, has been about $20,000,000.

Owing to its "peculiar status" as the Nation's capital, the future of Washington is hard to predict. When the 1928 improvements were made the enormous growth of the last decade could not be imagined. What tomorrow holds is something else again. There are those who talk of a Washington of 1,500,000 people.

Before 1950, possibly three years before, at the present rate of growth, the city can expect to go on water rations during periods of extreme weather. They may come as early as 1943, if the weather "goes on a bat" or any emergency growth period arises. With the expansion contemplated as a result of the two-year survey, it is believed no additional supply would be required before 1980.

In the meantime, however—barring droughts and excessive heat next August—the supply still is adequate. And virtually as cheap as air itself, or three-fourths of a cent a ton at present.

Washington-Alaska Society to Elect

The annual business meeting of the Washington State and Alaska Society will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel with J. J. Underwood, of Seattle, presiding. Officers will be elected and plans for the society's Washington's Birthday celebration will be discussed.

Argo B'nai B'rith To Install Officers

Officers of Argo Lodge, B'nai B'rith, will be installed at a banquet tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Mayflower Hotel, with Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt speaking. Dancing will follow.

Owners Display Odd Items at Hobby Show

Many unusual collectors' items and costumes were displayed at the hobby show held at the Georgetown Presbyterian Church, Thirty-first and P streets northwest, last week. Marion de Pue (left) holds a Chinese Missey Box, which is really a little vanity chest and mirror, while Georgia Anita Fosdick applies a touch of lipstick. Mary Pharo and Martha Ann Kotila examine a century-old coffee pot, part of Martha's Finnish exhibit at the hobby show. Martha wears a Finnish costume.

Post Staff Photos.

St. Gabriel's Plans Benefit For Tomorrow

William O'Dead Heads Committee, Directed By Father Albert

St. Gabriel's Catholic Church will give a benefit party tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the parish hall, Webster street at Grant Circle.

William O'Dea is chairman of the general committee on arrangements under direction of the Rev. Louis W. Albert. Chairman of committees assisting O'Dea are Mrs. J. J. Preller, tickets; Mrs. Margaret Bridaham, patrons; Mrs. Thomas Gallagher, donations; Mrs. Walter Smith, prizes; Mrs. J. C. Kraft, refreshments, and Peter Louis, door. Patrons and patronesses include:

Mrs. D. D. Condon, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Drennan, Dr. and Mrs. Xavier Charles Suraci, Mrs. Robert Hurley, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Amato, Mrs. Winnie R. Bell, Mrs. Pauline Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boyland, Mrs. Clara L. Blakeney, Mrs. Bridaham, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Casper, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Cassidy, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Carbo, Mrs. James E. Colliflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Collins, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Corcoran, Mrs. D. D. Condon, Miss Agnes Daly, Louis Debole, Joe Debole, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leroy Delany, Miss Mary Devlin, Mrs. Charles Dieck, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Diggins, Mrs. David Dunigan, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Peeney, Dr. D. J. Fitzgibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Gallagher, Mrs. Louis Gatti, J. B. Geier, Mrs. Francis Golibart, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Greaney, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gregory, sr.

Mrs. B. N. Hospital, Paul M. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Judd, George Kelly, Miss Lillian N. Kelly, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Lane, Miss Ida Mae Madigan, Miss Margaret McCarthy, Mrs. T. D. McCarthy, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. McClosky, Mr. and Mrs. George R. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Moriarty, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Murray.

Francis Neubeck, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. O'Dea, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Parduhn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pillen, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Plaskett, the Powderly Family, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. W. Riseling, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rossiter, John H Rowe, Francis De Sales Ryan.

W. P. Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Leo Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Splain, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Spring, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Veilmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. George Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walsh and Miss Katherine Weber.

Benefit Mardi Gras For Scholarship Fund

Proceeds from a Mardi Gras dance Tuesday night in the Raleigh Hotel will go to the scholarship fund of the National Catholic School of Social Service. The affair is the second dance arranged this winter by the school's committee of 25.

Notables of Capital Serve as Patrons For Gonzaga Alumni Benefit Dance

Persons prominent in the educational, professional and business life of the National Capital make up the alumni who are serving as patrons for the annual benefit dance being given by the Gonzaga College Alumni Association at the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow evening.

Proceeds from the dance go to the establishment of a fund from which assistance is given to worthy students at Gonzaga selected by the faculty.

The fact that the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University and an alumnus of Gonzaga, appears on the list of patrons recalls that this year, for the first time in its nearly 120 years of history, Gonzaga College itself has a native of Washington and an alumnus for its headmaster. He is the Rev. Francis E. Garner, S. J.

Patrons for tomorrow evening's dance include:

President and directors of Gonzaga College, Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Agricola, Mr. Joseph A. Bogan, Dr. and Mrs. A. Keene Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Brodie, Mr. Aloysius J. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cantrel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cantwell, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Carmody, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Case, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Cavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Cavanaugh, Mr. Richard D. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Calliflower, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Collins, Martin T. Conboy, Dr. and Mrs. Aloysius B. Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. P. Michael Cook, Dr. and Mrs. James R. Costello, Dr. Robert F. Costello, Mr. T. F. Costello, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Sefton Darr, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Barthlomew A. Diggins, Dr. and Mrs. William B. Donahay, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe, Mr. John A. K. Donovan, Mr. John A. Dore, Mr. and Mrs. Rossa F. Downing, Dr. and Mrs. Francis W. Dunne, Dr. and Mrs. George J. Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. Martin S. Fealy, Mr. Edmund A. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonsus P. Folliard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Folliard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Folliard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ford, Mr. J. Loren Freund, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Frick, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fuller, Dr. and Mrs. Leo B. Gaffney, Rev. J. P. Gallagher, S. J. Mr. Robert A. Gallery, Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Ganey, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gwynn Gardiner, Mr. Edward B. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Garvey, Dr. and Mrs. John Hall Genau, Mr. Joseph A. Genau, Mr. Robert A. Genau, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Gorman, Mr. Albert W. Hamill, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Healy, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Heard, Mr. Charles A. Henlock, Dr. Valentine M. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Himmelberg, jr., Mr. Edwin P. Hinkel, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hughes, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Hurley, Dr. Thomas A. Hurney, Mr. and Mrs. A. Donald Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Philip Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Kane, Dr. and Mrs. James P. Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius J. Keane, Dr. and Mrs. Martin J. Keane, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kelliher, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kelly, Mrs. Florence C. Kenealy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Kirchner, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Kirchner, Mr. Joseph C. Khuen, Mr. Thomas J. Lane, jr., Dr. and Mrs. George LeRoy Lansdale, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Lawton, Mr. George E. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. E. Stuart Lyddane, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Madden, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Madden, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. McCaleb, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. William E. McCollam, jr., Dr. and Mrs. Francis N. McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. McHale, Dr. and Mrs. John R. McIntyre, Mr. Adolph F. Miller, Mr. Francis S. Milovich, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Orrel Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Murphy, Mr. Francis L. Neubeck, Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius L. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. O'Connell, Mr. Jeremiah J. O'Connor, Mr. James F. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. O'Donoghue, Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Plant, sr., Dr. and Mrs. Francis K. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Quinn, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ready, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Riordan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Rodier, Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Rover, Dr. James S. Ruby, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Laurenzi San Fellipo, Mr. Cornelius E. Shea, Mr. Phil Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. B. Edward Shlesinger, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Stock, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius L. Stormont, Mr. Ralph Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Talbott, jr., Dr. and Mrs. Paul N. Taylor, Mr. James F. Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Tobriner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Tracy, Dr. and Mrs. J. William Umhau, Mr. George A. Viehmann, Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Walshe, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gillespie Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Walton, jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Walton, Mr. Benjamin Weinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew A. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. H. Winship Wheatley, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wilson, Mr. Earl L. Wohlford, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wright, A friend.

Adventist Missions Get $2,420,026

1939 Contributions From North America Show Increase

Seventh Day Adventists in North America contributed $2,420,026 for foregin mission work in 1939, according to the annual report of H. H. Cobban, assistant treasurer of the general conference at Takoma Park, Md.

The report, released today, showed a $37,398 increase for the year in the "40-cent a week fund for foreign missions."

Leading honors for this part of the country were carried off by the Potomac conference which includes Washington, Prince Georges and Montgomery counties and all Virginia.

The 3,695 white members of the Potomac conference gave $87,043, passing their goal of 40 cents a week by $10,187. Their per capita giving was 45.3 cents a week.

The 609 members of the colored constituency in the Potomac conference gave $12,791. Their goal was surpassed by $3,291.15.

The 17,838 white and colored members in the Columbia Union conference, with headquarters in Takoma Park, gave $344,837, the report said.

"Demands made upon the general conference for special help will be heavier as the year advances," Cobban said. He emphasized that there is great probability that the number of countries engaged in the conflicts will increase.

He declared that "restrictions governing the transfer of funds from one country to another are being adopted by more countries as time goes on, making it difficult for some of our division conferences, since they have depended upon the tithes and offerings of the constituencies in the particular lands included in their divsiion for carrying on gospel work in other sections of their territory."

Cobban explained that when money for this purpose cannot be secured in these lands, the adherents of the faith in North America make extra gifts for the foreign mission program.

The greatest amount contributed by any one of the 10 union conferences in the North American Division conference came from the Pacific Union Conference. The 30,472 members in California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and the Hawaiian Islands gave $578,227, $19,201 more than the sum given in 1938. The 15,064 members of Columbia Union conference contributed $304-553, the second highest total.

Mrs. Roosevelt Sponsors Concert Of Colored Singer

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is listed as a patron of a concert Friday night at Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church, 1518 M street northwest, for benefit of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla. Catherine Jarboro, colored mezzo-soprano, will sing and the Bethune-Cookman Glee Club will take part in the program.

Sponsors include Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Henry Wallace, Gov. Lawrence Cramer of the Virgin Islands, Senator F. F. Green, Senator Joseph F. Guffey and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot.

The committee in charge, headed by Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman, includes William Atchley, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Marshall Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Buck, Edward F. Crofut, Mrs. Clifford J. Durr, M. F. Ely, Mrs. Hallie Flanagan, Miss Minnie Mae Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodspeed, Mrs. Henry F. Grady, Woolsey W. Hall, Mrs. John Herrick, Inslee Hopper, Victor Kauffmann, Harry C. Lamberton, Miss Edna Lonigan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moran, David K. Niles Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ritter, Miss Josephine Roche, Michael Staight, Howard B. White and Aubrey Williams.

Science Lecture Set for Tuesday

A free lecture on Christian Science entitled "Christian Science: The Science of True Selfhood," will be delivered in Memorial Continental Hall, Seventeenth and D streets northwest, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock by Thomas E. Hurley, C. S. B., of Louisville, Ky. Mr. Hurley is a member of the board of lectureship of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. He will be introduced by George L. Kessner, first reader of Second Church, which sponsors this lecture.

Evan Tucker Is Expert On District Legislation

Senators and Commissioners Often Seek Advice of Civic Leader Who Makes Every Local Bill His Business

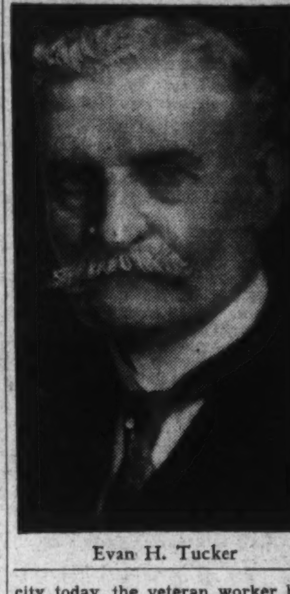
Everyone who regularly attends hearings of the Senate District Committee has heard Chairman King turn finally to a neatly groomed, silvery haired gentleman sitting in "civic row" and ask:

"I wonder what our old friend, Mr. Evan H. Tucker, thinks about this?"

For benefit of newcomers, Senator King then explains that Mr. Tucker has been working on District legislation longer than any Congressman ow in office. Sometimes he adds:

"Very little legislation ever gets by here without his approval."

Mr. Tucker receives announcements of the committee, just as if he were a Senator. He missed a meeting in 1938, and the committee did not proceed to the regular order of business until the members had passed a resolution deploring his illness.



Evan H. Tucker

Never Overlooks A District Bill

Every piece of District legislation this veteran civic leader considers as part of his personal business. He reads it, attends hearings on it and works either for or against it. He has been chairman of the legislative committee of the Northeast Washington Citizens Association for a half-century.

Last October he was elected president of the association for the forty-sixth consecutive time. The first president named him to the legislative committee and, since he considers it the most important, he never has relinquished it during his years as president.

For the first decade or so, other names were presented for presidency of the association—but there has been no opposition for at least 25 years.

All that and the fact that Mr. Tucker retired from the grocery business in 1903 and has devoted almost his entire time to civic matters since then serve to make one consider Mr. Tucker really older than he is. As a matter of record, he is only 75.

Son of Native Of Washington

He was born in Washington in 1864, six months before the assassination of Lincoln. His father, Samuel W. Tucker, also was a native. He entered the grocery business with his brother, Frank W. Tucker, at the age of 17. During all the moving and razing that had to be done when the Union Station was put up, the Tucker store site disappeared—and the brothers decided to quit the business.

Evan H. Tucker moved to 720 A street northeast, where hs has lived in a white-washed, three-story brick home for 36 years. Life is placid and pleasant in the big old house, which has a picket fence and many trellises for rose bushes.

On the inside, water colors and pastels finished by Mrs. Tucker during her youth are on the walls, which also give space to numerous family portraits. The house still has a few attractive gas lighting fixtures, left as a safeguard against the former uncertainty of electric current in the city.

Yesterday Mrs. Tucker was in Ohio visiting her mother, and Mr. Tucker was busy at his desk as usual. He was working, of course, on matters affecting the District.

District's History In His Scrapbooks

His scrapbooks are District history books. There was a clipping in one of them, for instance, written in 1905 by Raymond Pullman, a young newspaper reporter, who later became superintendent of police. Mr. Tucker's father, already 86, was alive at the time. He lived to be 93, which is one of the reasons Mr. Tucker looks upon himself as a comparatively young man.

Young persons sometimes get discouraged at the way civic improvements come so slowly in Washington. But not Mr. Tucker. When he travels about the city he sees the results of long and arduous labor, and he knows the town is improving.

He remembers when there was no New York Avenue Bridge, nor any avenue either, except on paper. He knows all about the time it took to clear the Capitol grounds down toward Union Station. He has been working for an East Capitol street bridge for years and years, but when the showdown came he knew that a new Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge was needed the most—and cast his vote for it.

Worked on Anacostia Project 40 Years

The Commissioners and members of District Committees know they can count on Mr. Tucker's impartiality and have a fondness for putting up to him questions that have to do with a limited amount of money and two projects. "Now, which do you think the city needs most?" they ask, feeling that his answer may guide them in their choosing.

Most needed improvement in the city today, the veteran worker believes, is completion of the reclamation work started on the Anacostia flats. He has been working on the Anacostia project for 40 years and would like to see it speeded now as a saving of money.

He is very much interested in schools and in Casualty Hospital. Also he still is working for an adequate loan-shark law for the District. He is not a "joiner" in any sense of the word. His record shows that he has been connected with many organizations during his career, but only as a "working member." He does not belong just for the sake of belonging. He participates in work of the Monday Evening Club because it is "sociological"—but has no time for the Association of Oldest Inhabitants," because it is "social."

He and Mrs. Tucker have two children, Evan H. Tucker, jr., and Miss Helen Tucker, who teaches French in New Jersey.

Housekeepers Raid Attics for A Costume Party

Members of the Housekeepers Alliance are raiding their attics for dresses in styles from 1890 to 1920, in preparation for the golden jubilee birthday costume party which has been announced by the president, Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, for the regular meeting on February 20 at the Y. W. C. A. at 2 p. m.

Suggestions are being given by the chairman of costumes, Mrs. Lillian Blade, of 1405 Park road northwest. Assisting her is Mrs. Ashton F. Embry, of 1353 Bradley lane. The "costume parade" will be judged by Mrs. Virginia White Speel, chairman of birthday parties for the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. John W. Frizzell, chairman of pioneer clubwomen for the federation. Mrs. Newburgh will wear an afternoon dress of 1890, which is being especially made for the occasion. Daytime and afternoon dresses will be given special attention, inasmuch as evening dresses of today are patterned after the old styles.

Mrs. Caroline B. McCallum has been appointed cheerio chairman to send cards to the many ill members.

A special executive board meeting is called for Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. at 1 p. m. to discuss the costume party.

Women's American Ort To Hold Tea Today

Washington Chapter, Women's American Ort, will have a membership tea today from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. at the home of Misses Rose and Myrtle Kirjassoff, 1620 Fuller street northwest. Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. the organization will have its regular meeting at the Jewish Community Center with Joel D. Wolfsohn speaking on "Problems of Colonization Development."

Men of God

Dr. Edward Gabler Remembers 'A Little Child Shall Lead Them'

(This is the tenth of a series of articles on Washington's religious leaders.)

By John Chabot Smith.

Every Sunday morning at 9:30 between 250 and 300 children troop into a little old church on G street southeast, near Garfield Park and not far from the Navy Yard. It is set back from the road on high ground, and a bronze tablet on the brown pebbled wall informs the visitor that Christ Church, the oldest church in Washington, was founded in 1795.

Inside, the children nearly fill the small building. A choir of 45, the boys in purple vestments and the girls in blue skirts with little white caps, leads the singing; and their kindly faced smiling rector, the Rev. Edward Gabler, tells them a story.

Dr. Gabler tells stories with great relish. He makes his characters live and speak, and when he spins a yarn about Moses no one would guess it all came from the Bible. The children listen for 10 minutes, and then just as the most exciting thing is going to happen, the story breaks off with the words "and next Sunday we'll see what Moses did about that."

Working with children is Dr. Gabler's chief interest, "outside of trying to get people to be Christians," he says. He trains the children's choir himself, because he wants the personal contacts with them it affords. He gives them a missionary service every Friday evening, with a missionary story; and during Lent he invites them to the early morning Wednesday services with the grown-ups. About 40 of them come, as a rule, and only about half that number of grown-ups.

His children are "great little missionaries," too. Last year they stood at the head of all the Episcopal Sunday schools in the city in missionary giving, for they raised almost $500 in Lent, to bring to the Cathedral on the third Sunday after Easter.

Children Sold Candy, Crosses

Dr. Gabler is particularly proud of that because the children all come from relatively poor families. They did it by selling boxes of candy and little gold crosses for men's lapels. One little boy took his crosses down to the Navy Yard, where his father works, and found that "a lot of the men there wanted them."

But there is another sort of missionary work the children do for Dr. Gabler, which he considers more important. Of the 300 children attending his Sunday school, 70 per cent are the only members of their families who go to church.

Their parents send them, Dr. Gabler says, because they remember going to Sunday school when they were young and realize that a child must have some moral and spiritual training. But the child gets no religious teaching at home; it even sometimes works the other way.

Last year when it came time for confirmation six of the children brought their parents with them to be confirmed as well; and one brought her entire family including the boy her elder sister was engaged to marry.

"That is one thing I always hoped would happen," commented Dr. Gabler. "They say a little child will lead them—and it worked."

But the situation in the Southeast section is too serious to be cured by the influence of Sunday school, and a year and a half ago nine churches of six denominations in the area joined forces to deal with it.

14,000 Families Are Unaffiliated

The Southeast Interchurch Council as the group is called, recently completed a survey of the southeast section as far as the river.

REV. EDWARD GABLER

One result was an 8-inch stack of cards on Dr. Gabler's desk. "These," he explained, "are the families that claim to be Episcopalians but are not affiliated with any church. And there are stacks just as high for all the other denominations."

Half the 14,000 families, interviewed are not affiliated with any church, Dr. Gabler said; more than 1,200 children are without any religious instruction whatever, at home or from any church; few families have any connection with Friendship House or any other character building organization; and those who have are for the most part also the church-goers.

The survey discovered other "interesting and rather appalling things," Dr. Gabler related. In that area the death rate among colored persons for tuberculosis is the highest in the city; 1,940 homes were found without running water; and the number of juvenile delinquents makes up 15 per cent of the total for the city.

For the last fact Dr. Gabler holds lack of adequate playgrounds largely responsible. "There is only one little picayune playground for colored children," he said. "There is not enough supervision and social life for the children."

To tackle that problem the Southeast Interchurch Council was started in 1938, representing the Methodists, United Brethren, Disciples of Christ, Lutherans, Presbyterians and Episcopalians. It began as a breakfast club, and the ministers of the various denominations found their problems "so identical we forgot that I have to wear vestments when I go into my church," as Dr. Gabler put it.

New Spiritual Lease on Life

"It has become one of the most promising spiritual revelations in the 11 years I've been here," he went on. "The churches have been given a new spiritual lease on life; we're no longer each digging in our own potato patch."

One project carried out by the council was a school of religion for Sunday School teachers and youth leaders, which closed a three-week term last Wednesday.

About 100 students were enrolled among seven courses, each taught by a representative of a different denomination. Dr. Gabler taught personal religious living, and his class was the largest of all though there was not an Episcopalian in it.

The venture was modeled after a similar school held by the Washington Federation of Churches, but it was the first time such courses had been offered in the Southeast section.

Another venture is the series of daily Lenten services, to be held five days a week from February 7 to March 17 in the Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, from 12 to 12:30 p. m. Each church will be in charge of the services for a week.

In this way Dr. Gabler hopes to make the citizens of the Southeast section feel a little more the importance of God in their lives, to "get them to be Christians."

Dr. Gabler came to Christ Church 11 years ago from the Cathedral of the Incarnation at Garden City, N. Y., where he was canon of education for three years. Born in Connecticut and educated in New York City, he was graduated from St. Stephens College, Columbia University, in 1909, and from the General Theological Seminary, N. Y., in 1912.

His first charge was the Peter Stuyvesant Chapel in New York's lower East Side, and after four years he moved to old St. George's Church, which was heavily endowed by J. Pierrepont Morgan. He served there nine years as assistant pastor before going to Garden City.

The Navy's Shipbuildlng Twins Speed Greatest Peacetime Construction of War Vessels

Admirals Robinson and Van Keuren Set Example of Team Work Under Secretary Charles Edison's 'New Deal'

By John G. Norris

Folks, meet the Navy's shipbuilding twins.

They are, giving them their full titles:

Rear Admiral Samuel Murray Robinson, engineer-in-chief of the Navy, chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair, and coordinator of naval shipbuilding.

Rear Admiral Alexander Hamilton Van Keuren, chief constructor of the Navy, chief of the bureau of construction and repair, and assistant coordinator of naval shipbuilding.

Operating as a "team" under a unique set-up, they are carrying forward the greatest shipbuilding program in American peace-time history.

The Navy, you know, is now having its own "New Deal." Under its new chief, Secretary Charles Edison, things are happening down on Constitution avenue. The century-old Navy Department organization is being stream-lined.

First step taken by Edison in his effort to remodel the Navy to modern conditions is a consolidation of the two agencies which for generations jointly have carried on the construction of warships.

Orders issued by the new Navy chief have merged the subordinate divisions of bureau of engineering and bureau of construction and repair, leaving them separate entities in little more than name only. But as each has a firmly rooted legal existence, both bureaus still stand. Unless the move is given Congressional approval, some future Navy chief may wipe out the reorganization with a stroke of his pen.

At present there is neither joint conduct of shipbuilding by two separate and co-equal agencies such as has existed for years, nor the complete consolidation under one head which Secretary Edison has announced he will ask Congress to provide.

Admiral Robinson is the coordinator of naval shipbuilding, an office without legal status which for the present at least makes his other titles empty in fact. Admiral Van Keuren is assistant coordinator, by detail from Secretary Edison.

But by appointment of President Roosevelt with the advice and consent of the Senate, Van Keuren is chief constructor of the Navy and a bureau chief like Robinson.

The way the two operate in this singular situation is accurately and tersely described by Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations. Stark dubbed them the "Navy's shipbuilding twins" and the apt term as stuck.

Classmates at the Naval Academy life-long friends, "Mike" Robinson and "Van" Van Keuren, were brought to Washington by Secretary Edison to take the jobs when the new set-up was put into effect. Some friction had existed between their predecessors, which Edison believed partly responsible for the alleged "top-heavy" destroyers and delays in shipbuilding, and so he cleaned house when the new organization was put into effect.

The "twin" idea is carried out in most of their relations. They merged office suites, put their secretaries in the same reception room, and while each has his own private office in the suite, visitors generally find them seated behind the same desk, going over plans for speeding ship construction.

Took Witness Stand Together

In the testimony on the naval expansion bill before the House Naval Committee, "Mike" and "Van" took the witness stand together. The former, as coordinator, did most of the talking, but when matters of hull construction arose, Van Keuren gave the testimony.

Pictures of the two look quite alike, although in the flesh the resemblance the camera sees is hardly discernible.

Both were notable scholars at Annapolis and their studious traits continued throughout their life. Admiral Van Keuren just missed being the honor man of their class, '03, and Robinson was just a few places behind him. Admiral Stark ranked below them both then.

Shortly after graduation, both turned to the technical side of the Navy, Robinson taking postgraduate work at Annapolis and Van Keuren going to Boston Tech.

Then Van Keuren began his apprenticeship as a ship designer and soon was recognized as an outstanding naval architect. For ten years, 1926-36, he was here in the Bureau of Construction and Repair, the later years as chief of the design action, and had a hand in shaping every American warship built in that period. Subordinates say his greatest contribution was to the 10,000-ton cruisers now in the fleet, a successful type.

He was technical adviser to the Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams at the London Naval Conference and again an adviser to the Geneva disarmament conference in 1932. As a member of the Copeland committee on safety at sea, appointed after the Morro Castle disaster, he helped draft the present stringent safetv regulations for American merchant ships.

Of a retiring disposition, friends say his Dutch ancestry often shows, in that he's slow to make up his mind. He is unshakeable once he is convinced he is right. For recreation, he plays golf and handball, and his reading consists mostly of technical publications.

Robinson Known Early for Talents

"Mike" Robinson—the nickname is given to every Robinson at the Naval Academy for obscure reasons in Annapolis tradition—took to the other great field of shipbuilding, Marine engineering, when he decided to specialize. His talents in the field made him known early in his career.

As the chief exponent of electric drive propulsion for ships, Robinson was directed to oversee installation of the new type machinery in the U. S. S. Jupiter (afterwards the Navy first aircraft carrier the Langley) before the World War. He was its first chief engineer at sea.

His present appointment as engineer-in-chief of the Navy is not his first, as he held the post from 1931 to 1935. Observers consider his recall to the job a great tribute.

Admiral Robinson's chief relaxation is bridge, or if a four-some cannot be arranged, he will play a game called "auto-bridge," a solitaire pastime. A hit-and-miss gardener at his home near Norbeck, Md., Robinson "goes to bed with the chickens." He formerly read detective stories but now confines his reading to technical tomes.

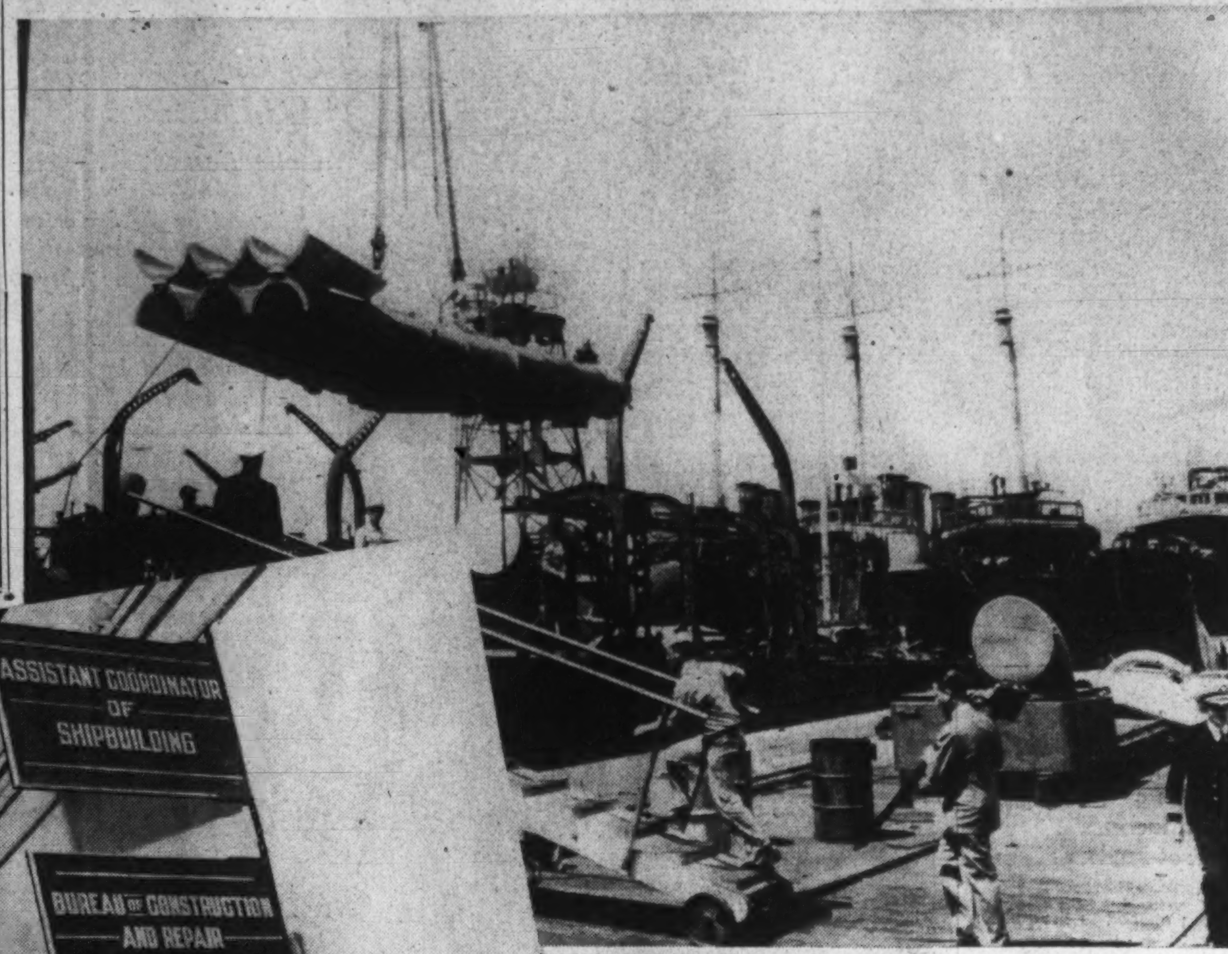
How long the anomalous situation of the "shipbuilding twins" will continue is quite unpredictable. Secretary Edison has indicated he will propose consolidation of the two jobs in the near future. But he has other naval reorganization moves in mind. So have many members of the House Naval Affairs Committee.

A sub-committee under Representative Darden, of Virginia, has been named to consider the subject. Hearings will be started within the next week or two, out of which many come far-reaching changes or nothing at all.

Meanwhile, no one is worried about the matter as the "twins" seem to have the shipbuilding problem very well in hand.

Rear Admiral A. H. Van Keuran (left) and Rear Admiral S. M. Robinson, who are working as a "team" under the new naval setup for shipbuilding. Their offices have been combined and it is now much easier for them to proceed with their duties of shipbuilding and repair. Picture at right shows one of the World War destroyers being reconditioned.

Associated Press and Staff Photos.



Reenlistment Bonus Appeal Will Be Asked

Just within the 90 days allowed for an appeal to the United States Supreme Court, the Department of Justice yesterday whipped into final shape their petition for review of the decision of the Court of Claims holding payment of the reenlistment bonus to be due to 120,000 men of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Last November, the Court of Claims in a suit brought by Private Emmett F. Dickerson, of the Washington Headquarters Company, here, ruled that payment of the bonus was not prohibited by Congress during the period, June 30, 1937, to June 30, 1939.

Any enlisted man who reenlisted in the armed services during that period was entitled to receive the allowance provided by permanent law for signing up, despite a rider to appropriation bill denying its payment, the court held.

Claims of the 120,000 men involved will range from $75 to $200, and will total about $14,000,000, it was indicated. There is no appeal from the Court of Claims to the Supreme Court as a matter of right, and the Department of Justice petition will ask a writ of certiorari for review of the decision, which may or may not be granted by the court, depending upon whether it considers an important question is involved.

Fleet Reserve Auxiliary Will Hear Rep. Izac

Representative Ed. V. Izac, of California, will be guest of honor and principal speaker at the special Americanism meeting to be held by the Ladies Auxilliary of the Fleet Reserve Association on Thursday evening, at the Victory Post Club House, 414 Ninth street northwest. Izac, who will be introduced by Mrs. J. J. Sweeney, National Americanism chairman, will speak on "Americanism."

February has been designated Americanism month and is being observed by the various units with appropriate programs, according to Mrs. Sweeney. With Izac on Thursday's program will be C. E. Lofgren, who will speak on the Navy in peace; R. F. Bonamarte, and P. G. Cronan, who will pay tribute to Washington and Lincoln.

An informal reception will be held after the program and refreshments will be served.

Military Intelligence, Infantry to Shoot It Out

The weekly pistol matches between units of the Reserve Corps will be held at the Federal Bureau of Investigation indoor pistol range Friday, February 9, with Infantry versus Military Intelligence.

Construction of Advance Airdromes To Be Studied by Engineer Troop School

One of the most difficult and important duties of engineers, "Construction of Advance Airdromes" will be the subject of the troop school of the 376th Regiment on Thursday.

Lieut. Col. Luther R. Maddox, commanding, has announced that Maj. Walter A. Hitchcock, commanding the First Battalion, will be the instructor.

In commenting, Col. Maddox said, "In view of the increasing demands and requirements for the construction of landing fields and airdromes that will be made in the future on engineer (general service) regiments, I believe that every officer must receive intensive training in this particular subject.

"There is no doubt but that this work will fall on the general service regiments exclusively. This work is a great deal more complicated than the name actually implies as it will include development of underground storage for aviation equipment for protection against raids and weather."

The coming week indicates one of the heaviest schedules for reserve officers of the present school year. Among the troop schools scheduled are "horsemanship" today at Fort Myer under direction of Lieut. Col. Harry and Maj. Kane of the 153d Cavalry Brigade and 306th Cavalry respectively. On Monday the 428th (colored) Infantry will be occupied with "aerial photograph reading." Tuesday Infantry and Signal Corps officers will meet, the Infantry receiving instruction in "field orders" and the Signal Corps having "signal communication—division in river crossing."

"Tactical employment of a field artillery battalion 75 mm, motorized" will be the problem for field artillery officers on Wednesday. On Thursday, Capt. L. J. Claterbos, Corps of Engineers, will conduct the School of Engineers with "engineers with mechanized cavalry brigade," and on Friday the 1300 Service unit will have "operations of corps area headquarters in mobilization." the 1308 Service unit, "quartermaster supply," and the 1322 Service unit "problems of service units" as their respective topics.

The following service changes have been announced:

Promotions:

Second Lieut. John Archibald Leroy Wallace, 1752 Swann street to first lieutenant. Lieut. Wallace will retain his assignment to the 428th Infantry.

Assignments:

Second Lieut. Utley W. Smith, Sig.-Res., 1733 Seventeenth street, to Sixty-second Signal Troop. Second Lieut. Pearson W. Brown, Cav.-Res., Walter Reed Hospital and Second Lieut. Dean S. Zinn, Cav.-Res., 1601 R street northwest, to 306th Cavalry.

Second Lieut. John E. Van Sant, F. A.-Res., 3905 Livingston street northwest, to 313th Field Artillery. First Lieut. George R. Kennaday, 5704 Thirty-third street, and Second Lieut. Samuel Z. Cohen, 1900 F street northwest, to 315th Field Artillery.

First Lieut. Maurice R. Cooper, Inf.-Res., 3816 Jenifer street northwest, to 320th Infantry. Capt. Edward Stone, Engr.-Res., Wardman Park Hotel and Second Lieut. William S. Crumlish, Engr.-Res., 104 University drive, Hyattsville, to the 343d Engineers. First Lieut. John F. Royce, Q. M.-Res., 129 Hamilton street, Second Lieut. John P. Conlin, Q. M.-Res., 1337 Lawrence street northeast, Second Lieut. Robert E. Mitchell, Q. M.-Res., 329 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, to the 405th Quartermaster Regiment.

First Lieut. Stanley G. Silverman, Dent.-Res., 1409 Spring road, to the 364th Medical Regiment.

5th Battalion Team to Enter Rifle Matches

The Fifth Battalion, "Washington's Own," has been commended a great number of times by the Commissioners of the District and leading civic organizations for cooperation and assistance given during the past year.

First Sergt. Malone, U. S. M. C., assistant to the inspector-instructor, has been confined to the Naval Hospital for the past four weeks.

Capt. John E. Fondahl has entered the Fifth Battalion rifle team in the N. R. A. Gallery Championship matches. Teams from the regular service National Guards, and all reserve units, are entered. The rifle team of the Fifth Battalion includes the following: Capt. John E. Fondahl, Corporal Payne, Corporal W. R. Piggott, Corporal E. F. John, Corporal H. F. Stille and Private B. F. Bean.

Boy Scout Idea Born Under Boer Rifle Fire

British Colonel Organized Lads to Help Defend Town

HISTORY, From Page 3.

birthday to us. Scouts all over the world will celebrate the birthday of 86-year-old Lord Baden-Powell, founder of their movement.

In 1909, Wiliam D. Boyce, a Chicago publisher was struggling to find an address through one of London's densest fogs. He was approached by a lad in uniform who offered assistance. Boyce accepted the boy's help and found the place he sought, but when the lad, who was a Scout, refused a tip, the publisher's nose for news led him to Baden-Powell.

At Gilwell Park, near London, a bronze buffalo bears the inscription, "To the unknown scout whose good turn brought Scouting to America." And this week, in Ottawa, Ill., a thousand Scouts will gather at the grave of William D. Boyce to give Scouting's tribute to its American founder.

Filled with information and enthusiasm, Boyce returned to America. A group of Americans, among them Theodore Roosevelt, then Vice President of the United States, Ernest Seton Thompson, Daniel Carter Beard and Colin Livingstone, became interested and on the eighth of February, 1910, in Livingstone's office on G street in Washington, the Boy Scouts of America was organized.

Today after more than 30 years, Scouting's influence is felt in more than 70 countries of the world, where total membership reaches nearly 3,000,000. Significant it is that Scouting with its emphasis on individual initiative, has been banished by the dictators in Germany, Russia and Italy, where regimentation of youth is the order of things, but its strength is growing ever stronger in the democracies and democratic nations. America for instance leads the world in Scout membership with much more than a million, and the British Empire is second with slightly more than a million.

Throughout war-torn Europe today, Scouts are again proving the soundness of the idea which gave their movement birth in besieged Mafeking. They are taking over at home while their alumni go to war. In England 40,000 Scouts have been invaluable in their help to evacuate children. They are stopping waste, conserving resources and collecting war necessities.

In America Scouting has shown that it fits into the American way of living.

Service Sidelights

West Point Dean Will Live Here

By John G. Norris

In the small town newspapers of a few years ago this stick of type would have been headed: "West Point's Loss, Washington's Gain."

NORRIS

Col. Clifton Carroll Carter, dean of the faculty at the U. S. Military Academy, is nearing his sixty-fourth birthday, and under the inexorible law of the service must retire. Although a Kentuckian, he is coming to Washington to live.

For a quarter of a century, Col. Carter has been at the Point, most of the time as professor of natural and experimental philosophy. Thousands of embryo generals have passed through its halls in that time. All have attended his lectures and felt the influence of his teaching.

A large part of the Army, from shave-tails to generals, have sat at Prof. Carter's feet, to cite the usual metaphor, and it makes interesting speculation to estimate how much he, and a few other of the long-time West Point instructors, have influenced the thinking of our military leaders.

Others Have Dedicated Lives to Teaching

While the heavy emphasis on the technical and practical in the West Point curriculum has made Col. Carter's department more of physics course than an introduction to the writings of Nietsche, Spinoza, Kant and Spengler, his influence on the reading and thinking habits of his pupils must not have been negligible.

Here, in Washington, Col. Carter will join another of the handful of Army men who have devoted a large part of their careers to training oncoming generations in the profession of arms. Something over a year ago, Col. William A. Mitchell retired as head of the department of military and civil engineering at West Point, and now makes his home in Arlington.

Mitchell, like Carter, was a West Pointer himself and like Carter had many years of active service with troops before donning the cap and gown. In the strange mix-up of subjects that prevails at the school on the Hudson, military history came under Col. Mitchell's regime, instead of the department of history.

Strategy, Tactics Based On Lessons of Past

All military strategy and tactics are based on the lessons of the past. Think of the influence Col. Mitchell's courses must have had on the passing generations of cadets. And on their later military careers.

A point thrust home upon a slightly thick-headed cadet by Col. Carter or Col. Mitchell may years later cause him to take the right course with his company in action. All encouragement to an eager student to read along a profitable line may have paved the way for a successful grand strategy in some martial showdown of the future. The opportunities and influence of such men are limitless, the rewards few. A West Point professorship carries little glory but probably much satisfaction.

A teacher of philosophy and a teacher of military history! Their effect on the American Army of today and the future cannot be measured, or accurately traced, but some day, conceiveably, it may turn the tide of battle for or against the United States, and perhaps even decide the fate of the civilization.

G. W. U. Alumni Group To Give Tea Today

The George Washington University Library Science Alumnae Association will give a tea at the Taft House Inn, 1601 K street northwest, today from 4 to 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. W. Schmidt and the instructors in library science at the university will be guests of honor.

Earthbound Dummy Planes Help to Make America's Aircraft Best

Called 'Mockups,' They Give Clews To Improve Design

Ever hear of a "Mock-up?"

You probably haven't unless you're connected with the aircraft construction business or have otherwise kept closely in touch with the rapid progress by which that spectacular industry is establishing America in world leadership in the production of commercial and combat airplanes.

A mock-up is the full-scale replica of a new ship, usually built of wood, fabric, tin, paper, etc., before the company engineers work out its final structural details.

Somewhere in every aircraft plant—usually in some out-of-the-way room or corner—one may find the life-sized model of the ship-to-be. It is usually kept under close guard because, like as not, the mock-up embodies some brand-new ideas in design or equipment which must remain a company secret until the ship is ready for the market. Some of the larger mock-ups are reproduced with such a fidelity of exterior detail that to the uninitiated, they appear to be completed ships ready for their flight tests.

Just where the term "mock-up" had its origin nobody seems to know. Old-timers in the aeronautical business will tell you they've "always heard of mock-ups," but they can't recall who first used the word or when it was brought into general use.

W. K. Ebel, chief engineer of the Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore, who has worked on the construction of the mock-ups for the huge China Clipper ships which were built by that corporation, said the cost of each mock-up ran somewhere between $15,000 and $20,000.

The primary purpose of the mock-up, Ebel explained, is to establish accommodations space, convenience, safety and arrangement limitations within the aerodynamic and structural contours necessitated by the weight and performance demands for a given airplane type. He added:

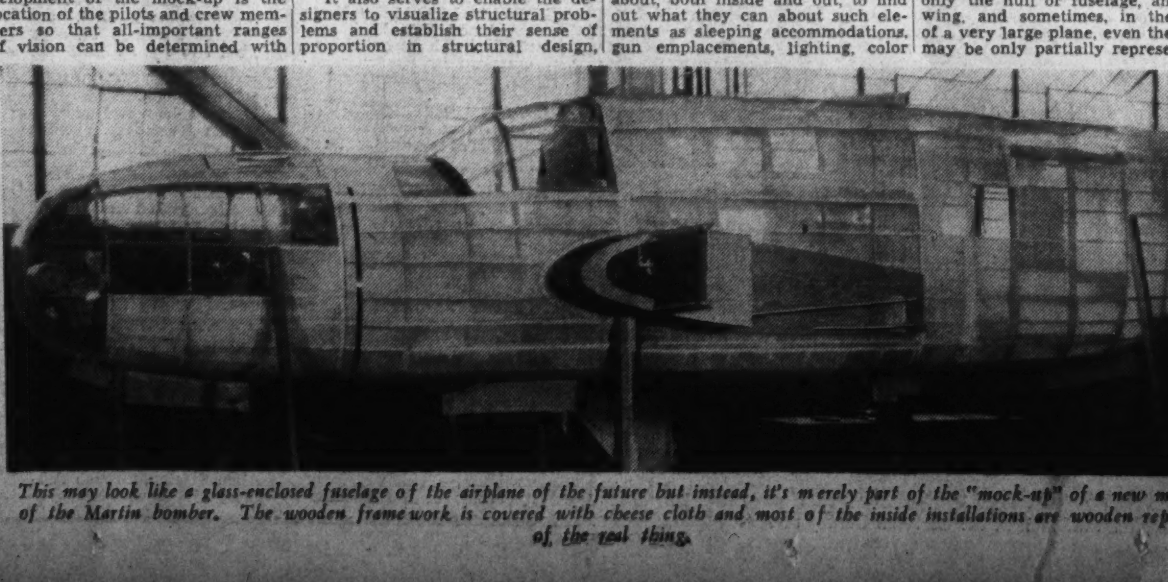
"Particularly important in the development of the mock-up is the location of the pilots and crew members so that all-important ranges of vision can be determined with reference to other limiting components on the airplane, such as engine nacelles, wing tip floats, bow guns, etc.

"The mock-up is made of the most inexpensive materials and construction possible and must incorporate actual items of equipment or representative dummy articles, to assist design engineers in attaining the most convenient and effective compositions of the various elements of the design.

"It also serves to enable the designers to visualize structural problems and establish their sense of proportion in structural design, which is so essential with types varying from small, single-seat airplanes on one project to huge four-engine transports and bombers, weighing 60 or more tons."

Martin engineers, like those of other aeronautical manufacturing firms, build the mock-ups soon after the preliminary engineering designs are completed. They must be of sufficient strength and rigidity to permit from one to a score of engineers, designers, etc., to scramble about, both inside and out, to find out what they can about such elements as sleeping accommodations, gun emplacements, lighting, color schemes, radio equipment locations, windows and other factors which must be considered from the standpoint of space limitations.

On occasion, the mock-up may represent only a part of the plane under development. Sometimes when a ship of great size is being worked out the space available for the mock-up may be insufficient to reproduce the entire plane. In such a case the mock-up may include only the hull or fuselage, and one wing, and sometimes, in the case of a very large plane, even the wing may be only partially represented.



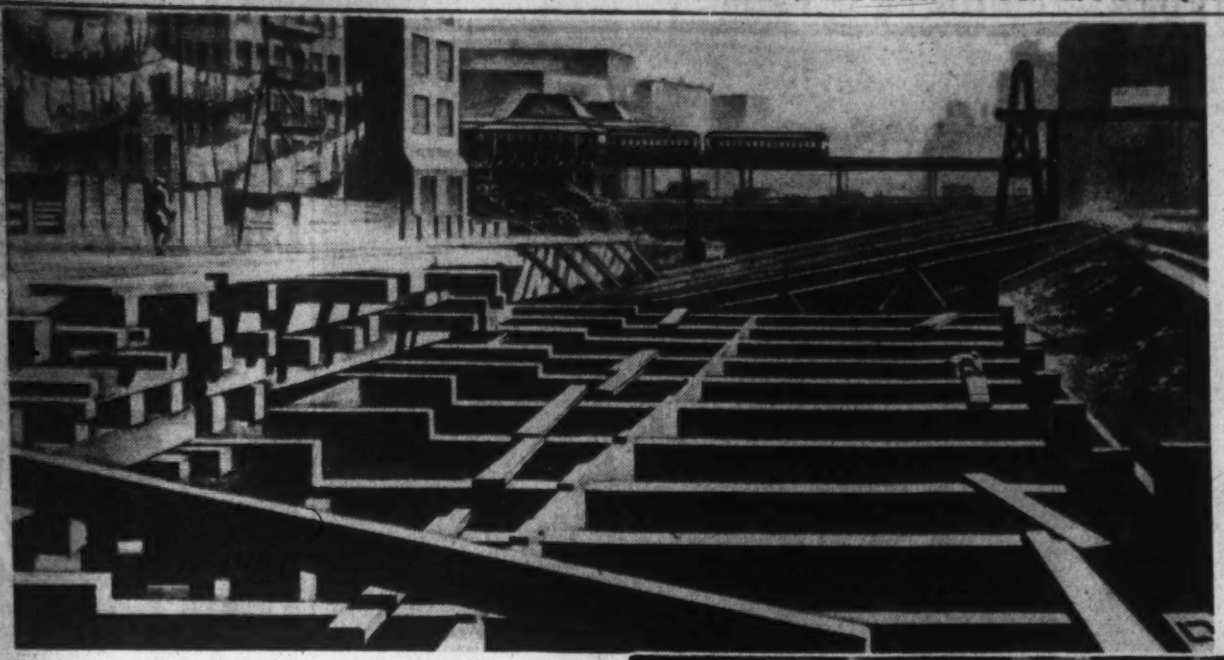
This may look like a glass-enclosed fuselage of the airplane of the future but instead, it's merely part of the "mock-up" of a new model of the Martin bomber. The wooden framework is covered with cheese cloth and most of the inside installations are wooden replicas of the real thing.

One Built for Each New Model in Full Size and Detail

After the detail design is approved, engineers begin checking on such items as plumbing, control wires, cables, electric leads and valves, and it is from their reports and recommendations that the final engineering specifications are worked out.

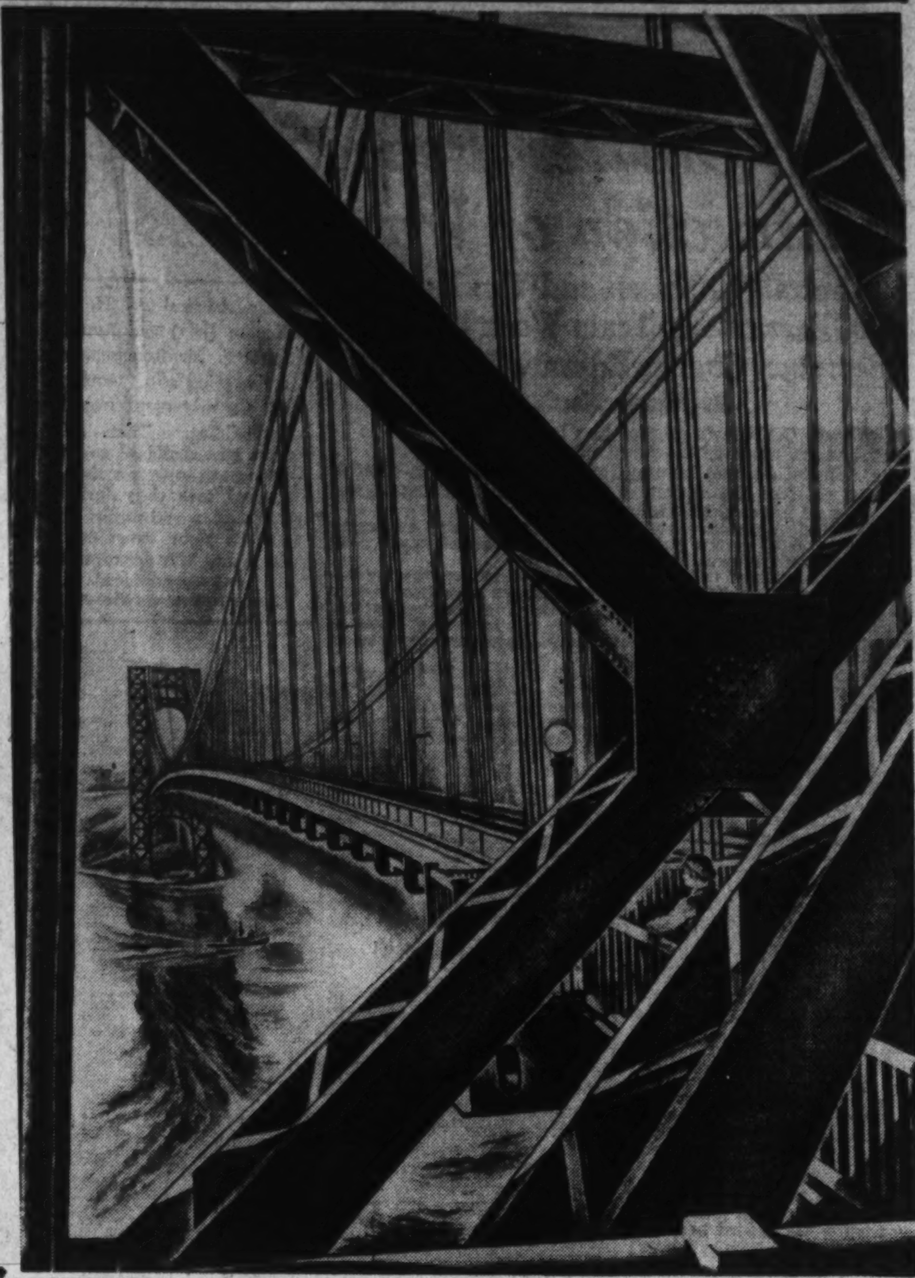
The cost and delay entailed by the construction of a mock-up as compared with certain other types of engineering products which are developed in detail on paper, is justified because of the very rigid limitations and high efficiency demanded for aircraft structures with reference to convenience, personnel efficiency, morale, speed, climb and altitude performance.

When the mock-up has served its purpose—after the engineers and technicians have made their countless measurements, calculations, recommendations, etc.—it is torn down. Some of the materials can be salvaged, but usually the dummy aircraft is junked. It has been a costly thing to build—like some elaborate bit of stage-craft—but it has been well worth the cost because it has afforded the technicians and experts a detailed idea of what the new ship is to look like, just how comfortable it's going to be for the folks who have to fly it or occupy seats as passengers—and, most of all, just what sort of performance is to be expected from the complete job.



The Library Of Congress Adds to Its Collection

Exhibited by the fine arts division of the Library of Congress are more than 200 prints recently acquired under the terms of the Pennell Fund. Included in the group are "Subway Construction," by Louis Loyowick (left), and "New Hudson Bridge" (right) and "Mexican Interior" (below), by Howard Cook.



Congress Library Showing 200 Prints

Works Acquired Under Terms of Pennell Fund; Exhibition Kept Continually On View; Current Display Is of Moderns

By Alice Graeme

An important exhibition has just been opened to the public at the Library of Congress. The division of fine arts has placed on view some 200 new prints which have been acquired by the library under the generous terms of the Pennell fund.

One may sometimes forget that the vast storehouses of the Library of Congress are by no means limited to books and periodicals. Nevertheless a surprising number of special collections, exhibitions and archives come under the direction of the library. Open at all times to the public, this great institution offers immense opportunities in many fields. Yet the people of Washington are probably less familiar with what it contains than is the general public throughout the country. For tourists and travelers in particular the library is always of interest. They come to see the murals, to visit the new Hispanic Room, or to see the maps and the fine music manuscripts. Outside the regular readers, Washingtonians in general are rather apt to take the library's great treasures and unusual facilities for granted.

The division of fine arts, under the direction of Dr. Leicester B. Holland, is a specialized collection. The division has a very large number of prints of all types, by both American and European artists. It seems appropriate that the printed picture and design be treated just as the printed word or book and kept in files available for readers. Any of the prints from the division are available at all times for the study and enjoyment of "print readers." Large, convenient tables are provided in this section of the building where the material may be spread out and examined at leisure. This service of the library is one which has been little publicized but which is of great usefulness to students of print-making. The present exhibition is a sample from the stores which are at the disposal of the public.

Showing Less Than Half Year's Acquisitions

As a part of the division's regular program an exhibition from the print collections is kept continually on view. It has been the policy to change these exhibitions once or twice a year. With such a limited circulation of the material there is, unfortunately, little opportunity to form an adequate idea of the extent or variety of the library's valuable print files. The current exhibition consists entirely of new prints which have recently entered the collection. Yet even this large showing displays less than half of what has been acquired in a single year. One would wish that some way could be found, not only to keep up with the showing of annual acquisitions, but also to review more comprehensively the collection as a whole.

In the present group of about 200 prints which are now on view three-quarters of the number are the work of modern print makers. Prints by foreign artists, mostly British and Canadians, make up the remaining quarter. The tone of the exhibition is, for the most part, conservative. Few choices have been made which could possibly be criticized as too advanced or experimental. The committee evidently wishes to buy representative works of present day print-making from a cautious and consistently moderate point of view. Yet the quality of the examples chosen has not always remained at a high level. Certain works are somewhat weak, and if chosen to represent modern print makers have little to contribute.

Tolerance May Have Been One-Sided

In several instances a number of prints by a single artist have been acquired. In this way the library will be able to build up substantial portfolios of prints by the more outstanding artists. Several fine new prints by Thomas Nason are exhibited, as well as a group of competent wood cuts by Asa Cheffetz. The committee has also acquired groups of prints from Rockwell Kent, Edward Hopper and from Stow Wengenroth. Yet in the case of the Canadian, Walter J. Phillips, of whom six or more have been bought, and in particular of the English artist, Elizabeth Keith, a number of whose Oriental color prints are on view one might wonder at the committee's choice. Miss Keith especially, seems not of a caliber to be so honored. The committee's effort at a catholic choice has not been entirely consistent, for while including liberal representation of secondary conservative artists they have done little to acquire work by the more radical men. One has the impression that tolerance may perhaps have been applied a little one-sidedly.

A group of several color prints by different artists adds variety and interest to the exhibition. Ernest W. Watson's deserted farmhouse and Victoria Hutson Huntley's fine "Tulips" are among this group. The several strong prints by Howard Cook are of the best he has made; Emil Ganso's "Silo in Winter," a soft ground etching, is beautifully handled; Sear Gallagher's drypoint "Children on the Beach" is another interesting print, and Robert Sargent Austin's excellent draughtsmanship is seen in his "The Stonebreaker." The three examples of Martin Lewis's prints represent typical phases of his work, in particular his great preoccupation with night lighting.

Of the earlier print-making a number of fine examples have been added to the library's store. A group of children's heads by Mary Cassatt; a delicate "Persephone" by Arthur B. Davies, and three prints by that individual and peppery wanderer, "Pop" Hart. Of the Harts, two are landscapes with nude bathers, a style which is strikingly unlike his more usual prints and water color subjects. The third of the group, "Market Place" is a lithograph with a little color added, a typical and fine example of his vivid recordings.

Kenneth Stubbs Exhibits Lithographs And Water Colors at Corcoran Galleries

By Jane Watson

The exhibition of water colors and lithographic drawing by Kenneth Stubbs now on view at the Corcoran Art Gallery leaves, I fear, a pretty pallid impression. But it also demonstrates how unkind architecture can be towards art, and how badly we need unpretentious galleries in which the works displayed have a more than sporting chance to be seen to advantage.

For while Mr. Stubbs' work is not exciting, it is serious, sensitive and conscientious. Placed behind glass cases in a groundfloor gallery of the Corcoran where the ceilings are a mile high, the delicate lines of the drawings and the scarcely less delicate tints in the water colors are all but lost to view.

Obviously there was no intent to slight the artist. Quite the contrary. A one-man show in the gallery is a distinction not bestowed on many; Kenneth Stubbs is an instructor at the Corcoran Art School and highly regarded throughout the institution. His is a type of disciplined and informed work that has many admirers, and in it one can detect qualities which should make him an effective teacher.

The exhibition consists of landscape drawings and water colors, many of them are scenes of Provincetown, that long-established haven for artists. Included also are still-lifes, whose uninspired treatment suggests more the triumph over some studio problem than concern for the intrinsic character of the objects portrayed. The drawings, however, have a sensitive line, and the water colors a cool gaiety and a precision that gives them a charming character. In the latter Mr. Stubbs uses a dry brush, leaves much of the paper untouched and applies neat patches of color in geometric patterns that give his work an abstract quality. Technically, the exhibition may have much to offer. But I, for one, wait for future exhibitions by the artist, in the hope that what he has to say will eventually take precedence over his means of saying it.

Kenneth Stubbs was born in Georgia in 1907. He came to Washington in 1919, first studied at the Corcoran School of Art from 1927 to 1930 and later, in 1935, became instructor in drawing and painting, a post which he continues to hold, teaching antique and life classes. In his student days he won two first prizes. During his first year of study at the Corcoran he was employed by the Geological Survey (so was Whistler once); he has also worked at odd times in sign shops and on theater posters, and for two years with an advertising agency. Among his other achievements is the execution of a mural 12 by 304 feet, dealing with the history of the United States Army, and another, of more usual dimensions, for the Barber School, Highland Park, Mich.

"Stones," by Kenneth Stubbs, on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest. Water colors, dry points and drawings by Hobart Nichols, through February 8. William J. Glackens Memorial Exhibition, through February 18. Water colors and drawings by Kenneth Stubbs, through February 16.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth street and New York avenue northwest—Tahitian drawings by Hester Handley, through February 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Division of Fine Arts—Exhibition of recently acquired prints.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest—Exhibition of lithographs by Honore Daumier (second group) through February 15. Special exhibition of paintings by Ernest Lawson.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Exhibition of drawings and sculpture by Cornelia Van A. Chapin, opening today, continues through February.

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue northwest—Exhibit of work by artists of the Community Project Art Section—Open Tuesdays.

FREER GALLERY OF ART, the Mall at Twelfth street southwest—Permanent collections—Oriental art, paintings, prints, drawings, work by James McNeill Whistler, the Peacock Room.

THE CHILDREN'S ART GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Junior Photographic Exhibit, open through February 17, daily from 1 to 5 p. m.

THE STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G street northwest—Water colors and oils by Nelson Rosenberg, opening February 5.

THE BOOKSHOP, 916 Seventeenth street—Exhibition of photographs on Agricultural Labor, through February 16.

BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART—"Modern Painting Isms and How They Grew," until February 11.

WESLEY HALL, 1703 K street northwest—Paintings by Orren Louden until tomorrow.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings by Laura W. Waring, Samuel Brown and Allen Freelon, through February 29.

Cornelia Van A. Chapin Has One-Man Show Of Her Animal Sculptures at Whyte Gallery

American Artist Does Her Chiseling Directly in Stone

The Whyte Gallery will open this afternoon a one-man exhibition of the work of the American sculptress, Cornelia Van A. Chapin. A small group of Miss Chapin's stone sculptures of animals and a number of her drawings have been assembled.

Miss Chapin was born in Waterford, Conn., and has lived most of her life in this country. In 1934 she went to Paris and became a pupil of the Spanish sculptor, Mateo Hernandez. From him she learned the art of carving her material directly. This method is generally conceded to give a more harmonious and personal stamp to an artist's work. It eliminates the enlarging of smaller models which is so commonly employed. There is too no need for casting or any mechanical execution to complete the finished work. The method of direct carving is employed by many American sculptors, of whom Miss Chapin is one.

Cornelia Van A. Chapin's work has been exhibited in a number of galleries in this country and in France. A group of three of her sculptures won the second grand prize in the class of stone sculpture at the Paris International Exposition of Arts and Techniques in 1937. The three pieces, "Tortoise" in volcanic rock, "Pelican in Repose" in Greek marble, and the "Penguin" in black granite are included in the present exhibition.

Miss Chapin has shown her work in many group exhibitions, including the large modern sculpture show which was held at Museum of Modern Art here in Washington last winter. In November of the past year, this artist held a one-man show of her work in Philadelphia.

Animals have been Miss Chapin's main preoccupation in sculpture, and she shows a very real sympathy with these subjects. When she was studying in Paris she had her blocks of stone hauled to the zoo and worked out of doors each day, carving from her living models. Many animals including bears, small elephants, guinea pigs and frogs have appeared, sculptured in her massive and simplified manner.

Miss Chapin has been able to attain a dignity and a sense of repose in her work. She does not attempt to depict her animals in action but is contented to have them pose for her in quiet positions. She presents them realistically, but eliminates all unnecessary details.

Her "Penguin" is particularly successful, both as to the color and quality of the material and the solid structure of the figure itself. Several stone bas-reliefs, also of animals have been included in the exhibition.

These pieces, however, are slight and have not the professional touch of her figures in the round.

The drawings too, have little to recommend them. Usually a sculptor's sketches and drawings have a peculiarly strong sense of line and of volume, a quality which seems to carry over from a facility in the more tactile medium. Miss Chapin's drawings, however, are certainly not of this order. In fact they decidely detract from one's estimate of her capacity as an artist and greatly weaken the exhibition.

A. G.

"Ebony Rabbit" (above) and "Pelican in Repose" (below) carved from life by Cornelia Van A. Chapin.

Bookshop Exhibit

An exhibitiin of photographs on the subject of Agricultural Labor will be held at The Bookshop Gallery, 916 Seventeenth street northwest until February 16. Most of the pictures are enlargements from a recent book on migratory labor, "An American Exodus," by Dorothea Lange and Paul Taylor.

The Bookshop Gallery is open to the public from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. every day except Sunday.

Notes on Music Activities

Under the direction of Claude Robeson, the Rubinstein Club of women's voices will give its first concert of the season on Tuesday evening, February 13, in the Willard Hotel ballroom. Alfred Hopkins, tenor, will be the guest soloist.

Jessie Masters, director of the National Capital Choir, will present the second Musical at Home of the season this afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 in the Romaine-Van Schaick room of Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S streets. Four violinists—Marie Siegrist, Nancy Rogers, Faith Sutton and Adele Ballentine—will appear with Laura Gibbs Schroeder as accompanist. Lola Hatton, soprano; Lois Wallace Porter, contralto, and Howard Ludwig, tenor, will sing, accompanied by H. Jerome Graham.

Another "Evening with the Victrola" will be offered by the music division of the Public Library tomorrow evening at 7:30. Recordings on the program are the overture to Weber's "Die Freischuetz," Beethoven's sixth symphony, several Chopin etudes and Smetana's symphonic poem, "Vltava."

Gounod's cantata, "Gallia," will be sung by a choir of 30 voices at 8 Wednesday evening in Luther Place Memorial Church. Soloists are Nell Chaillet, Marie Marques, Paul Ledig and Harry Yeide.

Mrs. Gertrude Nash will be assisting artist at the Washington Chamber Music Society's last candlelight concert of the season to be given tomorrow afternoon at 5 in Phillips Memorial Gallery by the Pro Musica Quartet (Milton Schwartz, Jeno Sevely, Ralph Hersh and William Brennand). The program consists of two works by Erno von Dohnanyi, the string quartet in D flat and the piano quintet in C major.

Beginning February 20, Laura Pendelton MacCartney, director of music at the National Child Research Center, will conduct a fourth study group on "Music from Cradle to Classroom" for parents and teachers. The group will meet in the Y. W. C. A. and is sponsored by the music division from which further information may be obtained.

George Irving Chandler, tenor, will assist Lewis Corning Atwater, organist, in a program of Bach at 5 this afternoon in All Souls' Unitarian Church.

The Sunday Music Hour at 5 this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. will be presented by the Armenian group of the nationality department. The program consists of ritual music of the Armenian Church and secular songs.

Three of Gretchen Hood's pupils are in the news this week. Bernadette Crouch, soprano, began a week's engagement last Friday in the Earle Theater. Marion McGinley, soprano, sang at the annual board of trade banquet in the Willard Hotel last evening. Minnie Mae Emmerich, mezzo-soprano, appears in the Roosevelt Hotel concert series tonight with the Foundry Methodist Church choir, singing an aria from "Mignon."

Supreme Court Exhibit

One hundred and fifty years ago, on February 1, the Supreme Court met for the first time in the old Federal Hall, in New York City. It adjourned until the next day for lack of a quorum. In commemoration of this event Herman H. Diers is putting on display at the Florida State fair at Tampa, an exhibit of rare old steel engravings, etchings and photographs of every justice of the Supreme Court up to the present.

Lilian Giffen's Art

Works by Lilian Giffen, of Baltimore, formerly of Washington, are included in an exhibit of 40 water-colors at Oberlin College, during February.

Miss Giffen is showing two marine views, "Heavy Seas" and "Heavy Tide."

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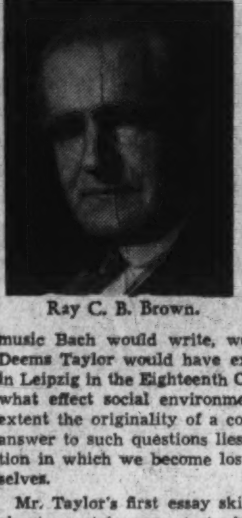
Old Music Remains New To Ear of Intuition

In 'The Well-Tempered Listener' Taylor Raises Familiar Question About the Vitality of Musical Thought

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Deems Taylor, who has lost his first name, Joseph, somewhere along his successful path as music critic, composer, broadcast commentator for the concerts of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, and master of ceremonies for many a radio program, has again made hay while the sun shines. That is to say, he has raked in his radio talks and periodical articles of the past two years and stacked them in a book, "The Well Tempered Listener," which is just such a crop as was stored in his "Of Men and Music." The ruminant reader will find therein material not only for refreshment but also for postorandial thought, if he chooses to follow some of the suggestions that the author has scattered in his informal way.



Ray C. B. Brown.

There is, for example, the question of the influence which the spirit of the times has upon composers. One frequently wonders what kind of music Bach would write, were he alive today, and conversely how Deems Taylor would have expressed himself musically, had he lived in Leipzig in the Eighteenth Century. One would like to know precisely what effect social environment has upon the composer and to what extent the originality of a composer is molded by circumstances. The answer to such questions lies beyond the fog of metaphysical speculation in which we become lost when we try to solve the problem ourselves.

Mr. Taylor's first essay skirts the edge of this fog. He is speaking about a certain concert at which the listeners heard Schumann's fourth symphony, 96 years old; a Schubert violoncello concerto, 114 years old; Beethoven's seventh symphony, 125 years old, and Debussy's "Berceuse Heroique." He goes on to say: "This was not being offered as a concert of ancient music, or a concert of unusual music, of music seldom heard. It was a good representative of the average program that is heard with pleasure every week by symphony subscribers throughout this country.

"Just the same, the list set me to wondering why it is that we get so much pleasure out of music that, in point of time at least, is hopelessly out of date. Materially, outside of the fact that they ate, drank, and slept, three of the composers on that program had led daily lives that had very little in common with ours. None of them had ever seen an automobile, a trolley car, an airplane, a movie, or even a telegraph pole. Debussy, the most nearly contemporary of the four, had never owned a radio set. Why does their music say something that still has meaning for us?

"There are two reasons, I believe. One is that music has very little to do with the way men live, or even with what they think. Music is not primarily concerned even with thought. It is not a branch of politics, or economics, or sociology. I think of it as the most subtle, because the most intangible, and at the same time the most primitive, of the arts. It makes its fundamental appeal to something that changes even more slowly than our intelligence. And that is what, roughly, we call emotion. It is a poor word because it isn't inclusive enough. What I mean by emotions are the wordless thoughts, the subterranean impulses and aspirations than we all have, and which no spoken language can convey."

Mr. Taylor turns back as soon as he encounters the fog; that is, when he mentions wordless thoughts. Any psychologist will tell him that there is no such thing as a wordless thought; in order to be of any use whatever, a thought must be put into words, for as long as it hovers on the verge of verbal expression, it remains a henid—a vague shadowing of thought. What Mr. Taylor means is intuition—that as yet unexplained process by which we know something without being able to say how we know it. It is by intuition, and not by thought, that we know what Beethoven means in his music, and that we understand composers who are separated from us by barriers of time, of spoken language and of social conditions.

Music is unique among the arts because it unites logic and intuition. Poetry comes close to it in intuitive power, but cannot reach pure abstraction without abandoning words. A musical composition can be logically analyzed; it can be taken apart and put together again because all its parts are related to one another by logic. But when we listen to that composition, we do not, unless we are trained musicians, spend any of our time in analysis; we hear it with our intuitive faculty, and we understand what the composer means in the exact degree that our individual sensitiveness responds to his.

Composers are undoubtedly influenced by their physical environments and by the ideas current in their periods. To go into that subject now would carry me far beyond the limits of this column. Were Bach living today, he would certainly compose music radically different from the kind he wrote. His style was the product of his time, and it was influenced by such of his contemporaries as Buxtehude, Vivaldi and Rameau.

Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra, Carlos Chavez, guest conductor, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Musical At Home, Universalist National Memorial Church, 4:30 p. m.

Lewis Atwater, organist; George Chandler, tenor. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Paul Calloway, organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 5 p. m.

Armenian program, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Bucknell University Men's Glee Club, Calvary Baptist Church, 8 p. m.

Foundry Methodist Choir, Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Rise Stevens, mezzo-soprano; Richard Crooks, tenor. Mayflower Hotel ballroom, 11:15 a. m.

Washington Chamber Music Society, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

Hour with the Victrola, Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Musical entertainment, Dramatic Hall, Foundry Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, Marine Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Katya Parker, song recital, Shoreham Hotel ballroom, 8:30 p. m.

Heinrich Simon, lecture on Bach, Washington College of Music, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, students' concert, Western High School, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Howard University Glee Club, Barker Hall, 8 p. m.

Lily Pons, song recital, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Ina Holtzscheiter, soprano; Edwin Steffe, barytone, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

National Symphony Orchestra, students' concert, Roosevelt High School, 2:30 p. m.

Gounod's "Gallia," Luther Place Memorial Church, 8 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, students' concert, McKinley High School, 2:30 p. m.

Bethune-Cookman College Glee Club and Caterina Jarboro, soprano, Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, 8 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Benefit concert for Finnish Relief, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday

Misha Levitzki, piano recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Rise Stevens (above), American mezzo-soprano, makes her local debut tomorrow morning in the Mayflower Hotel in joint recital with popular Richard Crooks. Carlos Chavez (right), foremost Mexican composer and conductor, directs the National Symphony Orchestra this afternoon in Constitution Hall.

Carlos Chavez To Conduct Symphony

Mexican Composer To Wield Baton At Today's Concert

Carlos Chavez, foremost composer and conductor of Mexico, will be guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock. He has previously appeared here as conductor of a chamber orchestra at the Library of Congress, but this will be his introduction to the larger musical public. He is a dynamic wielder of the baton, and his readings have been declared by Olin Downes, of the New York Times, to be "virile, powerful and impressive."

His program includes Beethoven's "Coriolanus" overture, his own arrangement of a chacona by Buxtehude, Haydn's Sympony No. 82 in C major, known as "The Bear"; "Debussy's "La Mer," and three excerpts from Manuel de Falla's ballet, "Il Sombrero de Tres Picos."

Beethoven wrote the overture to Heinrich J. von Collin's drama, "Coriolanus," early in 1807. It is a landmark in the history of program music, for it pointed the way to the descriptive overture for concert use. Liszt learned much from it for his symphonic poems. Beethoven had two aims in the work: the musical characterization of the hero, and the illustration of the scene between Coriolanus, his mother and his wife, in the camp before the gates of his native city.

The chacona (a dance generally considered to be of Spanish origin) is a transcription by Chavez of an organ composition by Dietrich Buxtehude, famous seventeenth century composer (1637-1707). Buxtehude was an influential figure in the musical life of northern Europe. Johann Sebastian Bach, who was one of his most ardent admirers and disciples, once walked 200 miles to hear his organ recitals in Luebeck.

"The Bear" symphony by Haydn is the first of a set of six composed in 1786 on commission from the Loge Olympique in Paris. Two other symphonies in this set have titles; the one in G minor was called "The Hen" and the one in B flat major "The Queen." The one in C major to be played this afternoon took its name from the last movement, in which is heard a bagpiper's dance for a trained bear.

Carlos Chavez was born in Mexico City on June 13, 1899. While still a youth he toured France and Germany in order to become acquainted at first hand with contemporary trends in composition. After his return, he became a teacher of piano and harmony, and began composing seriously. Convinced that there is a wealth of material in the ritualistic music of the Mexican Indians, he collected many themes which he has adapted to modern forms. He is conductor of the Orquesta Sinfonica de Mejico, which he organized in 1928, and director of the Mexican National Conservatory.

On Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, the National Symphony Orchestra will begin the second series of students' concerts in Western High School. Under the title, "How the Symphony Grew," the program follows the evolution of symphonic form from the early suites of Bach and Handel to the classic symphonies of Haydn and Mozart, the innovations of Beethoven, and the freer emotional forms of Chaikovski.

The program will be repeated Wednesday afternoon in Roosevelt High School, Friday afternoon in McKinley High School, on Wednesday, February 14, in Woodrow Wilson High School, and on Friday, February 16, in Eastern High School. Francis Garzia, assistant conductor of the orchestra, will direct.

Bucknell Glee Club Here

The Bucknell University Men's Glee Club will give a concert of religious music at 8 o'clock tonight in Calvary Baptist Church. Organ solos will be played by Thomas Moss and Melvin LeMon.

Lily Pons To Sing Here On Tuesday

Lily Pons, eminent French soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a recital on Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. In this her only appearance in Washington this season she will be accompanied by Frank La Forge, distinguished American composer and pianist, and assisted by Domenico Lascone, resident flautist. The following program is announced:

Air from "The Strife Between Phoebus and Pan" (Bach), "Quel Ruscelletto" (Paradies), "Lusingha piu care" from "Alessandro" (Handel), "Caro nome" from "Rigoletto" (Verdi), "Apres un reve" (Faure), "Villanelle des petits canards" (Chabrier), "Il pleure dans mon coeur" (Debussy), "Fantoches" (Debussy), "Echo Song" with flute obligato (Bishop), "Come Unto These Yellow Sands" (La Forge), "The Nightingale" (Alabiev-La La Forge), "Poupee valsante" (Poldini-La Forge), "Cupid Captive" (La Forge), Ophelia's Mad Scene from "Hamlet" with flute obligato (Thomas).

Another outstanding attraction presented by Mrs. Dorsey this month is the recital by Misha Levitski, famous Russian-American pianist, in Constitution Hall next Sunday afternoon. His program includes a sonata by Scarlatti, Beethoven's F minor "Appassionata" sonata, five pieces by Chopin, and his own waltz in A major.

Born in Kremenchug, May 25, 1898, Levitski studied with Mikhailovski in Varsova, Stojovski in New York and Dohanyi at the Berlin Hochschule, where he twice won the Mendelssohn prize. After his debut in Berlin at the age of 15, he made his first American appearance in 1916 in New York. He has since toured extensively in all parts of the world.

Tickets for the Pons and Levitski recitals are available at Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau in Droop's music store, 1300 G street.

Figures In Week's Music

Lily Pons (above), diminutive French cantatrice, gives a song recital Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall under management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Ina Holtzscheiter (left), resident soprano, appears in a joint recital with Edwin Steffe, barytone, at the Arts Club Tuesday night.

SWING SESSIONS

With BILL GOTTLIEB.

Platter chatter among Washington's hot discophiles is currently centered about Earl "Father" Hines, since he's putting in this week at the Howard Theater. The Father, you know, is one of the towering and revolutionary figures in jazz. Almost single handed, he established a school of hot piano playing that in the last few years has become dominant among swing keyboard artists.

Partly inspired by Louis Armstrong with whom he teamed soon after migrating from his native Pittsburgh to Chicago in 1923, Hines developed the now widely accepted "trumpet style" of piano playing. Instead of the full bodied, full chorded playing used almost exclusively at the time, Hines began to employ his piano more like Louis would his trumpet—one note at a time, tinkling in and around the theme, improvising with a single "voice." At least, this was true of his right hand. The left he used for steady rhythm and executed with more conventional, solid chords.

Hines' piano was weaker as a rhythm instrument and a complimentary harmonic device, but it was more brilliant for solos.

Fats Waller is a fine illustration of the opposite, older hot piano technique. Teddy Wilson, and Count Basie, on the other hand, are disciples of Hines,' though the true son of the Father is brilliant Billy Kyle of John Kirby's jam unit.

There is little doubt of Earl's ability. Even modest Jelly Roll Morton, earliest of the great jazz pianists, concedes Hines a place among swingdom's three leading ivory ticklers. (Jelly's other two choices: Bob Zurke and Jelly Roll Morton.) But today, the word is that the Father has slipped. Or at least he has stood still while others have advanced from where he left off. Probably with this in mind, Bluebird has coupled a repressing of "Glad Rag Doll," a solo made by Earl in 1929, with a very recently made solo of Hine's most famous composition, "Rosetta." In this instance, I'll give the palm to the modern effort, though it's simply my opinion against anyone else's.

One old, great name in jazz that doesn't incite arguments on former versus present instrumental prowess is W. C. Handy. William Christopher Handy has never been made out to be more than a mediocre trumpeter. But he has been recognized as the greatest translator of the blues into popular form. With much last-will-and-testament flavor, 66-year-old Handy, now a music publisher, asked if he could record some of his tunes while he was still able. The offer was accepted. Tunes selected were four Handy classics: "St. Louis Blues," "Beale Street Blues," "Loveless Love" and "Way Down South Where The Blues Begin." The "old pals" who give him such inspired backing on the discs include several stars from Louis Armstrong's band: "Pops" Foster, Luis Russell, Sidney Catlett, J. C. Higginbotham.

Jack Teagarden has just recorded W. C. Handy's "Beale St. Blues." Teagarden is the unquestioned peer of white interpreters of the blues. His deep Texas background and a fine group of side men (since discharged because of financial losses) make this platter something of which Handy himself could feel proud.

Richard Crooks and Rise Stevens To Sing at Last Musical Tomorrow

Two American members of the Metropolitan Opera—Richard Crooks, tenor, and Rise Stevens, mezzo-soprano—will share the profram at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's last musical morning of the season tomorrow at 11::15 in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom. This will be Mr. Crooks' tenth appearance here for Mrs. Townsend, the first having been in December of 1929.

Since he sang here last season, Crooks has been on a world tour which began in Honolulu last April. On the way across the Pacific he had two unprecedented experiences: he gave the first recital ever heard on the island of Pago-Pago, and he was made an honorary doctor by members if the Carnegie Institution expedition in the Fiji Islands. He sang in Auckland, Wellington, Sydney, Melbourne and Perth, and from there went to Johannesburg, South Africa, where his tour was cut short by the war. In order to reach home, he had to take passage on a Japanese freighter to Buenos Aires and an air-liner to Miami.

Rise Stevens, who makes her local debut in Washington, is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y. She made her first radio appearance when 10 years old, and after graduation from high school won a scholarship at the Juilliard Graduate School. In 1936, she went abroad and was engaged for the opera in Praha. Two years later, after successes in Vienna and South America, she joined the Metropolitan staff. She has won special praise for her appearances in "Der Rosenkavalier" and "Mignon."

Accompanied by Frederick Schauwecker, Crooks will sing tomorrow: "Sei mia gioia" (Handel), "O del mio dolce ardor" (Gluck), "Storellatrice" (Respighi), "Vittoria mio core" (Carissimi), "Blue Are Her Eyes" (Watts), "The Bell Man" (Forsythe), "The Hills of Home" (Fox), Aria from act IV of "Werther" (Massenet). To close the recital he will join Miss Stevens in duets from "Mignon."

Miss Stevens will be accompanied by Hans Georg Schick in the following songs: "Dove sei, amato bene" (Handel), "Voi che sapete" (Mozart), "Il mio bel foco" (Marcello), "Che faro senza Euridice" (Gluck), "Die Post" (Schubert), "Verschwiegene Liebe" (Hugo Wolf), "Roving in the Dew" (Butterworth), "Christmas Folf Song" (Klein), "Little Jack Horner" (Diack), "Love Went Riding" (Bridge).

Stokowski Does Well By Debussy

Victor Records 3 Nocturnes; Bloch and Hindemith Are on Recently-Made Discs

By Jay Walz.

Victor did not have to go far to find an artist equipped with an orchestral palette, rich and extensive enough to paint on records the colorful Debussy Nocturnes ("Nuages," "Fetes," and "Sirenes"). It wisely ended the search across the river from its Camden headquarters—in Philadelphia.

For with Leopold Stokowski, drawing upon one of the most fabulous tonal reserves in the world, the Philadelphia Orchestra, a brilliant album (M-630) has been produced for release this month.

Debussy's orchestra pieces have not fared so well on records, even the recent ones. The well-known Debussy "atmosphere" is, after all, pretty elusive stuff, and if it isn't captured, neither is Debussy. There was little complaint, of course, over the Stokowski-Philadelphia performance for Victor of "Afternoon of a Faun." Neither should there be of the "Nocturnes" album, which is much better from a recording standpoint.

There is a real thrill in hearing Stokowski's woodwinds and trumpets drive through the surging "Fetes" ("Festivals"). And in the third nocturne, "Sirenes," the listener is shown perfection through what is regarded as one of the most intangible and difficult passages in music. This is the movement that uses a chorus, but no words.

Ernest Bloch, who has been making the record lists consistently and frequently, is represented this month by even another work. Columbia, with the aid of the Stuyvesant Quartet, has produced a remarkably fine performance of the Bloch Quartet (Set M-392).

The composition is no trivial affair; it runs into six large discs, and much of the time the musicians could hardly be busier if they were a whole symphony orchestra. This quartet was composed "at a period of double crisis," says Bloch in notes accompanying the set, "the crisis of the world (1916), at the outside, and the crisis of my own life, the expatriation from my native country, Switzerland." The quartet started in Switzerland, was completed in New York.

The Stuyvesant group is new on record labels. But its members, I understand, are not inexperienced, and for this particular recording they had the benefit of personal coaching from the composer. The recording is altogether satisfactory.

Another contemporary composer, Paul Hindemith, is on the new Victor list. Album M-637, one large disc and a small one, presents him not only as composer, put as pianist, as well. The Sonata for Piano for Four Hands, written only in 1938, is performed by Jesus Maria Sanroma, the brilliant soloist of the Boston Symphony, and by Hindemith.

Hindemith works don't as a rule sink to dullness, and so it is small distinction for the new sonata to label it vigorous, and crackling. But it is as blessed with these attributes as it is with brevity. And most interesting of all, Hindemith turns out to be as agile on the piano (he plays the second part) as he is on his beloved viola.

William Walton, the popular British composer, whose Facade Suite made a pair of highly entertaining records about two years ago, has furnished us with a sequel, and Victor presents it, Facade Suite No.2, on the first side of disc 12,532. At least two parts, "Noche Espagnole," and "Old Sir Faulk" are performed with the composer conducting the London Philharmonic. The new pieces contribute more of the same light satire and fun that marked the earlier suite. Turning the record over you can hear another Walton work, "Siesta."

Kingan Choral Society Needs 10 New Members

A young women's choral organization, recently formed under the directorship of Harlan Page, has adopted the name Kingan Choral Society, in memory of Mrs. Anna Kingan, of Chevy Chase. The society will give a joint concert with the Apollo Male Chorus in May.

Members of the society preparing for the concert are Ruth Grice, Nancy Lee Harding, Doris Nones, Billy Keller, Gloria Fowler, Nancy Knox, Connie Warner, Jaenne Robinson, Katherine Hollenbeck, Joan Stell, Margaret Haag, Betty Roman, Betty Saunders, Shirley Stevens, Sophie Scholl, Elizabeth Knox, Elizabeth Hobbs, Irene Wetzel, Helen Forsyth, Marilyn Huber and Jane Woodring.

Immediate increase of membership is planned, and opportunity to join the group is open to ten interested young women. Rehearsals are held Tuesday evenings at 7 in Kingan Chapel, All Saint's Church, Chevy Chase Circle. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Frank Westbrook.

OUTSTANDING RECORDS of the WEEK

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Model Engineers Put Finishing Touches on Washington's Miniature Railroad

Metropolitan Society of Model Engineers will present to the Washington Terminal Company tomorrow night at 8 o'clock a double track H-O gauge model train layout.

Post Staff Photos—McCoy

1 The model layout at an early stage of construction. The 8x16-foot model is complete to every detail and scaled to 1/8 inch of standard railroad gauge. A switch on the side will enable visitors to the main waiting room to operate the trains at will.

2 The tracks, exact models of real railroad rails, are laid as one of the first stages of construction, and held in place by small spikes that are hand driven. The model will become the property of the Washington Terminal Co.

3 Paper mache and glucote were used to model tunnels and a terrain to make the set realistic in appearance. After remaining on display the model will be sent on a tour that will take it to most of the country.

News of Veterans Organizations

American Legion

On Tuesday at 8 p. m. Senior Vice Commander Heywood Saunders will represent Department Commander Slattery at the presentation of colors by Mrs. Eleanor Patterson to the Regular Veterans Association at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

The Killeen Post No. 25 will hold a card party at the club house, 3204 M street northwest, for the benefit of the blood and serum bank at Childrens' Hospital.

The membership drive has passed the 5,000 mark an all-time high at this time of year.

Tomorrow and Tuesday at Richmond, Va., the area B conference on child welfare will meet at the Jefferson Hotel. Attending from this department will be Mr. Giggengack, chairman, and Clement Murphy, member of Child Welfare Commission; Porter Bush, representing the 40 and 8; Mrs. Helen McCabe, representing the 8 and 40.

Jasper Pool

The Sergt. Jasper Post will meet Wednesday evening at the Pythian Temple.

Comrades Goodacre and Anderson, of the post housing committee, will report.

Commander Douglas O. Reed and Owen Parmele represented the post at the area B national rehabilitation conference at the Hamilton Hotel last week.

William P. Kershner, post membership officer, was declared a winner in group No. 4 of the department membership contest. He has entered the contest now in progress.

The Sons of the Legion squadron of Jasper Post met at the home of Cloyd Smith Friday evening.

Many members will journey to Richmond today for the child welfare conference.

Lincoln Post

Lincoln Post will have a dance this year in observance of Lincoln's birthday anniversary. It will be held in Arcade Building, Fourteenth and Park road northwest, February 12.

Commander Hampton D. Percy and Americanization Officer Henry Mead on Thursday presented Legion awards to the boy and girl selected as the outstanding pupils of Powell High School.

McGroarty Post

The Stephen P. McGroarty Post No. 27 will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The post presented Americanism medals to two graduating pupils of Gordon Junior High on Wednesday.

Jones Post

On Tuesday, the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2 presented the American Legion school award medals at Stuart Junior High School to Isabelle Cook and Sim Southard.

Past Commander Mary Tatspaugh and Americanism Chairman Lillian Caldwell presented the awards. Commander Edna Smith was represented by Senor Vice Commander Dorothy Bruncken.

The advisory council will meet at the home of Past Commander Helen Optiz, 4625 Fifth street northwest, on Thursday, with Past Commander Mary Tatspaugh and Comrade Alma Sarton as co-hostesses.

Braille classes will meet at the Red Cross Building, 1730 E street northwest at 5:30 p. m. on Tuesday.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post No. 32 celebrated its seventh anniversary Friday in Stansbury Hall. Guests were Department Commander William T. Slattery, Joseph J. Malloy, National executive committeeman, and Grand Chef de Gare W. H. Hargrave. There was dancing.

Commander Slattery has appointed Joseph A. Walker to head a special committee on internal organization.

George Washington Post

George Washington Post No. 1 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in its new quarters, 2108 Sixteenth street northwest. Commander C. Cassard Schroth will preside.

Costello Post

Vincent B. Costello Post No. 15, will meet Tuesday at the Victory Post Clubhouse, 414 Ninth street northwest at 8 p. m. Norman Grant, chairman of the house committee, will report.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Cooley-McCullough Post No. 22 will meet Tuesday at the home of Junior Commander L. F. Zaruba, 19 W street northwest.

Alexandria Post

Alexandria Post No. 24, will hold a reception and dance at Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria on George Washington's birthday, February 22.

It was from Gadsby's Tavren in 1798 that Washington held his last military review and issued his last order.

Gardner Post

The annual meeting of the Augustus P. Gardner Post No. 18, was held at the Army and Navy Club on January 22.

Among those present was Capt. William H. Beck, who was consul general at Oslo, Norway, at the time the S. S. City of Flint was turned over to the United States by the Norwegian government. Comrade Beck has now been transferred to Hamilton, Bermuda. He is on leave here.

The following were elected as officers: Dr. Adam Kemble, commander; Dr. William T. Davis, vice commander; Maj. James A. Purcell, Historian; Maj. Thomas A. Poole, surgeon; Howard C. Eales, chaplain, and Ernest F. Williams, adjutant and finance officer.

Second Division Post

Second Division Post, No. 28, American Legion, will hold its next meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the New Colonial Hotel.

Last night the post held its second annual cabaret dance at the New Colonial Hotel. Post members and the auxiliary have planned a card party to raise funds for The Washington Post's blood bank. The date will be announced at the next meeting.

Last Man Club

Last Man Club will hold its reunion and banquet at the Hotel 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, at 7 o'clock on the evening of February 15. Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson will speak. Legionnaires not members of the club may make reservations with John A. Long.

Disabled American Veterans

National Capital Chapter will have its annual oyster roast and dance at Stansbury Temple, Georgia and Concord avenues, Saturday night, February 24.

National Association Of Regulars

Adjt. Gen. Edgar H. Taber announced yesterday that the N. A. R. had chosen the United States Office of Education feature, "The World Is Yours," as the outstanding educational radio program of 1939.

John Arthur Shaw, former national director of the Veterans Employment Service of the United States Department of Labor, will be at N. A. R. headquarters every day this week for the purpose of assisting former service men with their employment problems.

Legislative Officer Ralph E. Updike, after a survey of the N. A. R. proposal for pensions to peacetime disabled veterans equal to those paid men suffering from war disabilities is becoming increasingly popular.

Regular Service, N. A. R. magazine, will issue its February number tomorrow. Highlight will be an article by Chief of Staff Ralph N. Werner. Former enlisted men of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard may obtain copies of this magazine by calling at headquarters, 907 G place northwest.

Taber announces that the N. A. R. has doubled its membership in the last year.

At the next regular meeting of National Defense Post, Senior Vice Commander Henry Gilbert, an Indian War veteran, will tell of his experiences in the 30 years he served as a guard in the White House.

Regular Veterans Association

Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, will meet Tuesday. The presentation of colors will be made by National Commander Carl Gardner, of New York City who will introduce Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, publisher of the Times-Herald. Mrs. Patterson has aided the post in securing its colors.

A report will be made by the national educational director, Leroy P. Chittenden on legislation pertaining to increased pay for the men in active service and increased benefits for the widows and dependents of deceased Regulars.

Other national officers who will attend are Senior Vice Commander V. E. Devereaux, Quartermaster Carl West and Past Commander Roy Hopgood.

Members of General Winfield Scott Post, No. 3, of Bolling Field Post No. 253, have advised Commander Boehm that they will attend.

Rainbow Division Veterans

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in room 1410, New House Office Building. Elmer F. Neagle, national president, will be host to the committee in charge of the twelfth annual Tri-State Reunion to be held here Saturday evening, February 24.

On the committee are Harold Barnhard Rodier, general chairman; Col. Arthur L. Smith, vice chairman, Bernard V. Rhodes; Jack A. Clarke, of Baltimore; William Bynum Hitt, of Roanoke; Maj. Ivy Albert Pelzman; Bentley Mulford; Col. Davis G. Arnold; Walter E. Fillman; M. Manning Marcus and Oscar A. Jackson.

American Legion Meetings for Week

Sunday, February 4, 2 p. m.—Cooley-McCullough, No. 22, oyster roast, Potomac Boat; National Rehabilitation Committee meeting, final session, Gold Room, Hamilton Hotel.

Monday, February 5—Stephen P. McGroarty, No. 27, Soldiers and Sailors Rest, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Tuesday, February 6—George Washington, No. 1, Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest; Vincent B. Costello, No. 15, Victory Post Clubhouse, 414 Ninth street northwest; Second Division, No. 28, Colonial Hotel.

Wednesday, February 7—Sergt. Jasper, No. 13, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest; Columbia, No. 34, Soldiers and Sailors Rest, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Thursday, February 8—James E. Walker, No. 26, C. Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street northwest.

Legion Asks Diplomats to Annual Ball

For the first time in a decade, Washington diplomats—a carefully chosen list of them—are receiving invitations to the twenty-first annual ball of the District Department American Legion. It will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, February 22.

The invitations went out last week, to the diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, France, the Netherlands, the Scandinavian nations, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Italy and China.

Absent from the list were Russia, Germany and Japan.

"A time for renewing old friendships" was mentioned by a District Legion spokesman as the reason for the diplomatic invitations.

Colorful legion rites, including the advance of the colors with the National Guard of Honor as escorts, and a reception for distinguished guests are planned. Dancing will be from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Among those who have accepted invitations are Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, national president of the Eight and Forty, honorary women's organization of the legion; Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, department president of the District legion auxiliary; William H. Hargrave, grande chef de gare of the local Forty and Eight, and Mrs. Edith Landvoight, District department leader of the Eight and Forty.

Other invitations have been sent to Governmental officials, including the President and Mrs. Roosevelt; Cabinet officers, Supreme Court Justices and members of Congress. The list includes four past national legion commanders, Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war; James Drain, assistant to the administrator of the Federal Security Agency; Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, and Senator Bennett Champ Clark (Democrat), of Missouri.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 Legionnaires with their wives, and guests, are expected to attend. C. Francis McCarthy is general chairman.

Harmony Chapter Arranges Dance

Harmony Chapter, O. E. S., will hold its annual dance and card party at the Wardman Park Hotel Tuesday, February 6. Mrs. Alta C. Kaylor, the matron of the chapter, and other officers will be on hand to receive and welcome the members of the chapter and their friends.

Guests of honor will include Mrs. Minnie J. Burdine, grand matron; Edward C. Steagall, grand patron of the Grand Chapter of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Nellie E. Fletcher, past grand matron, and Charles S. Shreve, past grand patron of the District of Columbia. E. R. Ballinger, master of Harmony Chapter, will also be a guest of honor.

Honoring New Officers of Eastern Star at Annual Reception

New officers of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, were honored last week at the annual reception given by the grand matron's and patron's chapters. The affair was held in the Willard Hotel and attended by nearly 2,000 members of the order. Left to right: Mrs. Minnie J. Burdine, the grand matron of the order; Mr. Edward C. Steagall, grand patron, and Mrs. Alice Romer, grand marshal.

News of District Fraternal Organizations

Knights of Columbus

A competitive examination for the graduate scholarships founded by the Knights of Columbus in the Catholic University of America will be held on Saturday, March 16. Eligible candidates: Unmarried laymen who have received a baccalaureate degree, as B. A., B. S., or Ph. B., from a recognized college in the United States or Canada.

Applications must be filed by March 1, 1940.

Complete information may be secured from the supreme secretary, Knights of Columbus, New Haven, Conn.

The honors of the first and second degrees will be conferred upon a large class of candidates from the five local councils at 8 Thursday evening in the main ballroom of the local clubhouse.

Capt. Joseph Gainard, of the City of Flint, and Mrs. Gainard, together with Chief Officer W. W. Rhoades, were guests of honor Monday evening at the Mayflower Hotel at the midwinter supper and ball of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus. They were table guests of Faithful Navigator and Mrs. Joseph M. McKenna.

Other guests were W. Victor Maconachy, of Baltimore, faithful master of the fourth degree for Maryland and Washington; Charles Humelsine, faithful navigator of the fourth degree in Baltimore and State Deputy Col. Thomas F. Carlin.

Robert F. Handley, sr., grand knight of Washington Council, presided at a council meeting, on Tuesday.

Thomas J. Myers, grand knight, will preside at a meeting of Carroll Council on Tuesday evening at 8:30. After the meeting there will be an informal gathering in Old Hiedelberg.

On Thursday evening, Keane Council will meet. James Kehoe, grand knight, will preside.

The Knights of Columbus Building Co. will meet in the board room on Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock under the chairmanship of James Filgate.

Supreme Knight Francis P. Matthews has directed the attention of the membership to the fact that February has been designated by the Catholic Hierarchy as "Catholic Press month," and has urged members of the order to support their various diocesan newspapers.

In his letter Dr. Matthews writes: "Never in America has the Catholic press faced greater opportunity to inform and to influence for good those without as well as within our church; and never, as all who read know, has the Catholic press been better equipped to meet the opportunity that awaits it."

A two-hour moving picture, "The Story of the Mass," was shown Saturday afternoon at the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor. Robert F. Handley and Roy M. Perry were in charge of arrangements.

Alfred Paul Neff, past grand knight of Washington Council and chairman of the Saturday Night Casey Club, presented the club's contribution to the "Mile of Dimes" Monday evening.

The Knights of Columbus Band gave a concert on the opening night of the campaign, State Deputy Thomas F. Carlin was speaker.

Royal Arcanum

At the Boosters Club meeting last month the athletic director, Bert Day, announced organization plans for a softball team. L. D. van Horn, J. F. Corcoran, L. Cerdo and W. F. Mulvey were named council representatives.

The Boosters Club was entertained by the George Grisso School of Dancing. Speakers were Grand Regent Wealthall, Supreme Representative H. A. Kulze, Past President T. W. Carroll and President A. J. Horn.

The Grand Council's semi-annual visitations will be made this month in the following order: Kismet, February 9; Muncipal, February 14; Capitol, February 15; Oriental, February 21, and District, February 29.

Order of the Alhambra

The midwinter dinner dance of the Alcantara Caravan No. 12 will be held tomorrow at the Willard Hotel at 7 p. m. Entertainment and reservations are in charge of the master of the oasis, Andrew L. Oehmann.

Grand Commander Sullivan has announced the appointment of Alfred P. Neff as chairman and John V. Dean, as vice chairman of the membership committee to arrange for a "run" for the caravan.

Spalding Council

Matthew J. O'Callaghan, grand knight, presided over a meeting of Spalding Council, last Thursday evening at the Knights of Columbus Club House. Before the meeting several hundred members gathered at Leo P. Rossiter's Sea Food Grill on Georgia avenue as dinner guests of the council.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

The grand encampment of the District will hold its annual session Tuesday. Grand Patriarch, Fay F. Hunter will preside. The morning session will be devoted to reports, the afternoon session to election. The grand encampment degree will be conferred on a group of chief patriarchs.

When Brightwood Rebekah Lodge No. 11 held its first meeting of the year, Mrs. Estelle Johnson, noble grand, was presented with a gavel by her husband, Grand Master Hiram E. Johnson.

Assembly officers present were: Mrs. Margaret Rule, president; Mrs. Bertha Nichols, marshal; Mrs. Annette Harrell, secretary; Miss Gladys Smith, outside guardian; Mrs. Edith Lusby, inside guardian and Olive C. Woodworth, jr., past president. Also present were Fay F. Hunter, grand patriarch of the grand encampment; Ernest L. Loving, grand warden of the grand lodge; Ernest Woodworth, grand guardian, and Ralph E. Michel, past grand master of Florida.

Grand Master Johnson spoke. The newly formed Boosters Club made its first appearance. There was dancing until 12 o'clock.

Masonic Briefs

Edward H. Sharman, master of Potomac Lodge announces that the regular communication tomorrow evening will be devoted to a social. George Suggs, C. T. C., master diver in the United States Navy and instructor at the deep sea diving school at the Navy Yard, will discuss the salvaging of submarines and will show a model of the rescue chamber used in the raising of the Squalus. All master Masons are invited.

Tomorrow evening in the Joppa Lodge Hall, Petworth Royal Arch chapter will hold its annual election and installation of officers.

The New Jerasulem Lodge will hold its annual ladies' night tomorrow evening in the Rose Room of the Washington Hotel. Entertainment will start promptly at 9 o'clock. There will be dancing. Admission will be by card only.

Perry S. Schroeder, master of Myron M. Parker Lodge, announces that after the business session Tuesday evening, there will be a moving picture of Africa, "Safari on Wheels." All master Masons are invited.

The worshipful master of King Solomon Lodge announces that at the stated communication Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the Masonic Temple, the Master Mason's Degree will be conferred. Harlie B. Morse will preside and Granger G. Sutton, senior warden, will lecture.

On Wednesday evening Columbia Royal Arch Chapter will elect and install officers at the temple, Thirteenth and New York avenue northwest.

Robert W. Newland, master of the New Jerusalem Lodge, announces that the stated communication next Thursday evening has been designated "father and son night." Lee R. Pennington, administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will speak. There will be moving pictures. All master Masons and their sons are invited.

The worshipful master of George C. Whiting Lodge announces that there will be a business and social meeting Thursday evening.

Charles E. Boldin, master of St. Johns Lodge, announces that at the stated communication Friday evening, the most worshipful grand master of Masons of the District, Needham C. Turnage, will be honored.

On Friday evening, Mount Pleasant Royal Arch Chapter will elect and install officers. The chapter and Woodridge Royal Arch Chapter recently presented to each of the grand chapter officers a leather initialed billfold.

The Lafayette Lodge Fellowcraft Club will meet in lodgeroom No. 3 in the Masonic Temple, Friday evening. At the last meeting, these officers were elected: William F. Albee, P. M., president; Hugh H. Gibson, first vice president; LeRoy Gandy, second vice president; Hugh W. Berger, secretary-treasurer; Herbert D. Laut, master of ceremonies, and Albert B. Elliott, sentinel.

Each Friday evening at 8 at the Convention Hall Bowling Alleys the Masonic lodges bowling teams can be seen battling for top position.

Barristers Lodge announces that at its meeting on Wednesday, H. J. Anslinger, United States commissioner of narcotics, will address the lodge on the narcotic evil.

Scottish Rite

Mithras Lodge will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Cathedral of the Rite, 433 Third street northwest. The annual election of officers will be held.

Knights of Pythias

Syracusians Lodge will celebrate its seventy-second anniversary Thusrday evening. John Kee, a member of Congress from West Virginia, will speak. Diplomas from the supreme chancellor will be distributed.

Arrangements are under the direction of Supreme Representative Edward J. Newcomb. The meeting of February 22 will be called off on account of the holiday.

Amaranth lodge will confer rank work at its convention tomorrow night.

Friendship Temple will meet on Wednesday evening. Syracusians and Hermoine lodges meet on Thursday evening, and on Friday evening Rathbone Temple and the bowling league will meet.

The drill team of Rathbone Temple will conduct initiatory services Friday evening.

A meeting of the chancellor commanders with the officers of the grand lodge was held in the temple on last Tuesday evening, to consider the advisability of increasing the funeral benefits to its members. Final disposition of this question will depend upon the action of the entire grand lodge, when it meets on February 19.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Anacostia Council No. 16 will meet Monday night.

Woodrow Wilson Council No. 11 will meet Tuesday evening and will entertain the State Councilor and his staff at their annual visitation.

Mount Vernon Council No. 10 will meet Friday for the annual visitation of the State Councilor and his staff of officers will take place.

B. P. O. Elks

The Elks minstrels and good cheer entertainers, under the direction of John L. Reh, chairman, and Herbert Leech, director, are launching their second entertainment program at many hospitals and charitable institutions here. A list of engagements filled by the Elk entertainers during their first tour follows: American Legion children's party, Naval Hospital, Capitol Traction children's party, Walter Reid Hospital, D. C. Training School, Blue Plains home of Aged, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Glendale Sanitarium, District Jail, Home of Incurables, Mount Alto Hospital, Trinity College children's party, Salvation Army children's party, Alexandria Elks children's party, National Training School for Boys, Knights of Columbus orphans' party, underpriviledged children's party at Georgetown, Saengerbund orphans' party at German Orphan Asylum and the Elk's annual orphans outing.

Under the direction of L. Martin Young, past exalted ruler, Washington Lodge of Elks will hold its annual past exalted ruler's night on Wednesday, February 14. This occasion will also mark the fifty-eighth anniversary of Washington Lodge, which was founded on February 12, 1882. Michael McCormick, the only living charter member of the lodge, will receive special mention and honors during the meeting. Aat the conclusion of the business session, a buffet supper will be served in the rathskeller.

Henry C. Warren, of Dixon, Ill., exalted ruler, recently ordered that a week in February be observed as Americanism Week by each of the 1,400 Elks lodges in the country. Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart, of Fresno, Calif., will address Washington Lodge on Americanism for the occasion on Wednesday, February 28, at a meeting, which has been designated as Americanism night by Washington Lodge. The committee on arrangements for Americanism Week is as follows: Leonard L. Pearce, Joseph S. McCann, Charles Dean, Ellis Klein, John B. Powers and Ambrose A. Durkin.

John D. Powers entertainment committee chairman, recently announced that a George Washington birthday party will be held at the Elks Club on Wednesday, February 21. The affair will consist of a buffet supper and dance.

The Washington Elks Bowling League has postponed its scheduled match with the Annapolis Elks until Saturday, February 10.

Ben Hur

Earl E. Dodge, president of United Court No. 200 was greeted by a large attendance of members and guests. Pearl O. Bowers and Kenneth L. Canine, of the Ben Hur Life Association, Crawfordsville, Ind.; former Senator Charles P. Ferguson, Toledo, Ohio, and John A. Marshall, executive officer, District of Columbia unemployment compensation board, spoke on the consolidation of the National Union Assurance Society. Samuel Trupp, vice chairman, executive board; Francis A. Davidson, Potomac Court No. 208, and Harry Selinger, Congressional Court No. 809, referred to the fraternal work being accomplished by their courts.

United Court officers will function under the new ritual beginning with the February meeting. This court had 35 candidates at the class ceremonial.

The Hospital Service Association and the executive board will meet on Tuesday evening in Woodmen of the World Hall.

Sons and Daughters Of Liberty

Washington Council No. 3 met, with Councilor A. Don Morecco presiding. Lewis Bernstein was obligated and the applications for membership of the Misses Helen Pastelnick and Edna H. Thomas were received. Assisted by Past Councilor Mrs. Clara Burgess, of Columbia Council No. 4, Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Sue Mehaffie installed Mrs. Elsie D. Fillmen and Mrs. Clarice M. Blankenship as trustee and associate recording secretary, respectively. Addresses were made by the State councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd; State associate councilor, Mrs. Eva Bury; national representative, Mrs. Ethel Thorpe; State inside guard, Harvey Payne; State outside guard, Henry M. Gray jr.; deputy State councilor, Mrs. Sue Mehaffie, and past State councilors, Mrs. Mary E. Nichols and Mrs. Mabel Hall. State chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Risler reported.

The next meeting will be tomorrow night at 935 "Gee" place northwest. A party will follow at 9.

True Blue Council No. 5, met, with councilor, Miss Sue Youngman, presiding. Mrs. Buelah Jarrett was received into membership. Speakers included the State chairman, Mrs. Mary E. Risler; Mrs. Mary A. Payne; the past State councilor, Miss Madge Mills; State associate recording secretary, Mrs. Floda M. Reagan; chairman of the State law committee, A. Don Morecco, and past councilor, Clayton Bean. The next meeting will be Friday night at 808 Eye street northwest.

Ancient Order of Hibernians

Ladies Auxiliary

Junior Division No. 2 will meet next Saturday at the home of Miss Mary Edith Bolton, who will be assisted in entertaining by Miss Marie Craven.

The juniors will be busy in the Lenten season, making scrap books to be given to sick children at hospitals.

Division No. 7 will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Agnes Flanagan, and will entertain the Irish History Study Club next Sunday at the home of Mrs. Nellie B. Kelser, the district chairman of Irish history. Leo Stock will speak.

Rebekah Lodge

Mrs. Ruth Maxwell, deputy president, and officers from Esther Rebekah Lodge, Hyattsville, Md., installed the following officers for Columbia Rebekah Lodge of Capitol Heights, Md.; Mrs. Floda Reagan, noble grand; Mrs. James Simpson, vice grand; Mrs. Clara Bryan, recording secretary; Mrs. Marie Davis, financial secretary; Mrs. Stella Hamilton, treasurer and musician; Mrs. Minnie Simpson, chaplain; Mrs. Della Bell, warden; Mrs. Lena Schmidt, conductor; Mrs. Maud Abbott, inside guardian; William Watson, outside guardian. Gifts were presented to the retiring officers. A large birthday cake was cut in honor of Mrs. Clara Bryan.

The Canton Washington met last night, Capt. Albert P. Dobbins commanding. The trip to Richmond, Va., to install the officers for Canton Richmond No. 9, has been delayed because of bad weather.

Mount Nebo Encampment will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. Oliver W. Youngblood, chief patriarch, will preside. A moving picture of a Washington Redskins' football game will be shown at 9:30 o'clock.

Rummage Sale Set By Gavel Chapter

The Gavel Chapter temple board will meet February 8 at the home of Mrs. Elsie Douglas, 3509 Patterson street northwest.

The chapter will have a rummage sale at 1107 Fourth street southwest on February 14 and 15. Anyone having rummage to donate is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Florence Norris, phone TAylor 7734.

O. E. S. to Celebrate

St. John's Lodge, Chapter No. 18, O. E. S., will celebrate its twenty-sixth birthday anniversary on Monday at 8 p. m. There will be refreshments and dancing.

HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

Georges Koltanowski, world blindfold chess champion who a few months ago became Washington's favorite master, is now participating in a tournament at Havana, Cuba. I. A. Kashdan, famous New York master, is expected to win the event, but the Belgian may give him a tussle. Ten Cubans form the rest of the competition, among them being R. Blanco, M. Aleman, F. Planas, A. Meylan, Dr. Romero, J. Gonzalez, A. Lopez, J. A. Quesda, M. Siero and Senorita Maria Teresa Mora, Cuba's woman champion. Koltanowski has promised to forward Washingtonians some first-hand accounts of the activities.

The Belgian may not be at his best, owing to the arduous cross-country tour of the United States which he only recently completed. On that tour, however, he performed excellently and defeated many of the nation's best players. Here is a pretty gamelet which Koltanowski scored over W. N. Woodbury, strong Southern player noted for his exploits in the field of correspondence chess, at Birmingham, Ala.

	G. Koltanowski	W. N. Woodbury
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	P—QB3
3	Kt—QB3	Kt—B3
4	Kt—B3	PxP
5	P—K4	P—K3
6	BxP	B—K2
7	P—K5	Kt—Q4
8	Castles	KtxKt
9	PxKt	Kt—Q2
10	B—Q3	Q—R4
11	B—Q2	P—QB4
12	P—B4	Q—R6
13	Q—K2	PxP
14	KtxP	KtxP
15	QxKt	QxB
16	QxKtP	R—B
17	B—R6	B—Q2
18	QR—Q	QxP
19	R—B	Q—Q4
20	KR—Q	R—B
21	Kt—B6 ! !	Q—KB4
22	KtxB	KxKt
23	B—Kt5 ch	K—K
24	RxR ch	BxR
25	R—Q8 mate	

En Passant

The annual election of officers at the Chess Divan saw F. W. F. Gleason installed as the new president. E. M. Knapp, retiring president, followed club precedent in declining to serve a second time. Others elected were vice president, A. Y. Hesse; secretary-treasurer, N. P. Wigginton; chess director, W. E. Bryant, C. F. Sieweke and Ward Denman.

E. W Kunkle, president of the Paul Morphy Chess Club, announces that the club will hereafter meet regularly in its former quarters, each Thursday evening, on the second floor of 1508 Fourteenth street northwest. Visitors are welcome. The members are eager to resume activities after a lapse of more than eight months.

The Corcoran Gallery of Art is exhibiting, until February 17, a series of two dozen water colors and lithographs by Kenneth Stubbs. Artist Stubbs, when not instructing at Corcoran, is known to the chess fraternity as one of Capital City's best players.

A chess tournament should soon be in progress in far-off Antarctica. Admiral Richard E. Byrd's flagship, the North Star, was well equipped with chess supplies, since experience on the previous expedition had proved tournament chess to be one of the most popular pastimes.

Last Friday Wilson Teachers College's newly formed chess team had its baptism in match play against an all-star high school team at the Chess Divan. R. J. Feeney, newly elected president of the Interhigh Chess Association, has a commanding lead in the individual championship tournament. The event may not close officially until June 1, but Feeney is virtually certain to garner the Y. M. C. A. trophy emblematic of the title.

Floyd Wirsing, Interhigh Chess Association's faculty adviser, informs us that all team representatives will meet next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the Chess Divan.

Guests will be welcome in a rapid transit tourney to be staged by the Social Security Chess Club on Tuesday evening at the Potomac Apartments Cafe.

White to Win—Always!

Weaver W. Adams has written a book titled "White to Play and Win." With the strength of his convictions he arrives at the major premise that, with precise play, the white pieces should always win. He demonstrates a system for arriving at white's best move in every position—guaranteed to work only if every preceding move has been correct. He emerges with the tenet that the king's bishop opening is the best, and shows why this is so by means of numerous examples and games. We cannot promise that the reader will embrace the author's conviction, but it is a surety that he will find plenty of food for thought—and argument. All in all, Adams has made a worthy contribution on a subject which has been a source of controversy for these many years. The book is published by David McKay Co., and is on sale at the local bookshops.

Solutions to Problems

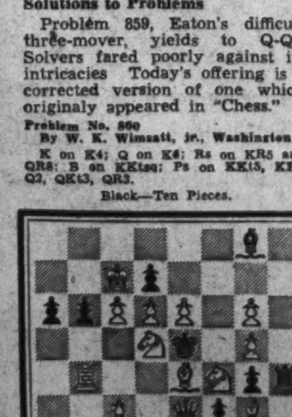
Problem 859, Eaton's difficult three-mover, yields to Q-Q3. Solvers fared poorly against its intricacies Today's offering is a corrected version of one which originaly appeared in "Chess."

Problem No. 860

By W. K. Wimsatt, jr., Washington

K on K4; Q on K6; Rs on KR5 and QR8; B on KKtsq; Ps on KKt5, KB6, Q2, QKt3, QR3.

Black—Ten Pieces.



White—Thirteen Pieces.

K on QB7; Rs on Ksq and QKt4; Bs on KKt3 and K4; Kts on KB4 and Q5; Ps on KKt5, KK6, K6, Q6, QB3, QB6. White to play and mate in two moves.

Bridge

—By Marian H. Barre

Though the spirit of charity is going to be a Lenten exercise for District bridge fans, they still have no intention of practicing it prematurely. Lent starts next Wednesday. The Maryland State Bridge championships are in play this week-end, hence philanthropy is out of season. There are four titles on the Baltimore card, all in open competition, so the District wants its share. With the tournament in progress for the last two days, three trophies have fallen. There remains only the team of four championship that winds up hostilities tonight at Baltimore's Hotel Belvedere.

Washington teams in the field include all the high-powered foursomes that competed in the Alexandria match. Unless there are last-minute shifts in the line-ups District players will hang together, unlike the pairing in previous events when intercity partnerships were the rule. This growing cordiality between the stars of the Twin Cities is a recent development in tournament bridge. In view of it, the suggestion has been made that the two cities hold a joint tournament modeled on the 1940 Western New York event, in which the first section was played in Buffalo on January 6 and 7, while the second half is scheduled for Jamestown on March 16 and 17. The success of this venture will be carefully watched by the local league.

Among the intercity entrants in Baltimore was the first-time partnerships of Louis Newman, District ace, with Clagett Bowie, a member of the Baltimore team that met defeat playing in defense of the Northern Virginia trophy. E. B. Connolly, another local luminary, was paired with Herbert Gerst, of the Norfolk league. Joseph Grinsfelder, president of the Maryland league, played in the mixed pair game with Mrs. W. S. Athey, of Washington. Grinsfelder's preference for Washington women partners is well known. He frequently plays with Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Nott, who like Mrs. Athey, is a District master.

After the team finals tonight the local group will return to the Capital purged of the acquisitive spirit and ready for a fortnight of good works. Bridge "for blood" will continue, but the gore involved is the refrigerated and typed variety that will make sick children well. "Blood bank" parties will continue that will continue until as late as February.

The ball starts rolling on Tuesday evening with the party given by the George E. Killeen Post of the American Legion. There will be a party every day after that. Sometimes several events will be held on the same day. Among parties that were not announced in this column last week is Herndon, (Va.) Order of the Eastern Star, February 7., the Federal Bridge League night on Tuesday, February 13, the charity game, managed by William Cheeks at the Roosevelt Hotel on Thursday, February 15, and the Cooley McCullough American Legion Post at the Annapolis Hotel on the same evening.

Have a Heart—Take a Hand!

Naturally as far as the duplicate bloc is concerned the apex of charity drive is the Washington Bridge League's own night on Wednesday at the Shoreham Hotel. The Clifford Challenge Cup matches will be played in a reserved section. Open pair play will be held in several other sections, and separate tables for rubber bridge will be set up. All members are urged to bring guests, and in the event of a member playing rubber bridge, his participation will be counted as an attendance qualification for the spring pair classic.

Though over-confidence must be guarded against, the success of the Blood Bank Fund seems assured if the people of Washington cooperate with the sponsors, The Post, Radio Station WJSV and the Washington Bridge League. Have a Heart—Take a Hand!

The annual dopesters now have something to write about—a woman player heads the "First Ten." Mrs. Ralph C. Young, "Sallie Young," of Philadelphia, won three national championships in 1939 and finished runner-up in another. This beats the record of her erstwhile teacher and frequent partner, Charles H. Goren who headed the list last year.

From the angle of master point, M. D. Moier, of New York, is several up on Mrs. Young as his capture of the Masters Individual and the Masters team of four draws a higher dividend than her three titles. Mrs. Young's victories were in the match-point team of four, women's pairs, and women's teams. As master points are allotted on the basis of strength of the field, women's games receive the minimum. The depositors, however, do not grade on master point totals. Shepard Barclay, who claims to be the "expert on experts," grades on the number of titles won, regardless of their master point award. He defends his method as a dispassionate record of achievement that is equivalent to baseball statistics about the standing of the clubs at the end of a season. On that basis, Mrs. Young is tops.

The Barclay list is not yet out. In his ratings that appeared early in 1939 Barclay gave the palm to Goren, second place to Mrs. Young, third to B. J. Becker, fourth to Maier, and fifth to Oswald Jacoby, who had been the number 1 player of the Nation for four previous years.

A new rubber bridge studio has recently been opened in Washington. The manager is Mrs. Neta Davis, of Harvard Hall Apartments, 1650 Harvard street northwest. Games will be held every evening and on Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Membership is purely invitational.

'Picture of the Week'

This unusual night photograph was chosen from the entries in the February 4 "Picture of the Week Contest" and will be awarded the $5 prize. R. B. Milton, 3411 Lee boulevard, Arlington, Va., made the shot with an Eastman 620 Kodak, 4 minutes exposure at f4.5 under a full moon at 9 p. m. Agfa XX Panchromatic film was used.

All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, February 7. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Bridge Winners

At the Agriculture Bridge Club—First, Mrs. Marion Barre and Mrs. S. A. Hodgkins; second, S. F. Martin and S. B. Fracker; third, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and G. H. Warthen.

At the University Club—First, Vladimir de Sveshnikoff and T. L. O'Brien; second, Van A. Clarke and Guy Mann; third, Miss Eleanor Wells and J. S. Young.

At 1357 Euclid Street—First, John Donnelly and J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. Carry Reddy and Mrs. C. M. Hall; third, Mrs. Ruth Kavanaugh and Bill Peterson. First, Tuesday, John Donnelly and Mrs. Long; second, Mrs. Woodside and Samuel Groves; third, Mrs. Mary Plum and Mrs. D. E. Stephan. First, Wednesday, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. Fannie Samuel; second, Mrs. Ruth Kavanaugh and Mrs. Jimmie Athey; third, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosson. First, Friday, north-south, Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson and John Mothershed; second, Mrs. Rose Robbins and Fannie Samuel; third, Betty Stockvis and M. Churchill. First, east-west, John Donnelly and Joe Granger; second, Miss Mabel Tobin and P. E. Henninger; third, Miss Thelma Goodstein and Clarence Zimmer. First, Saturday, John Donnelly and Mrs. Hertz; second, Dixie T. Wright and Elliott Gordon; third, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Altelford.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club—First, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. M. R. Reddy; second, Mrs. Marian Barre and Dr. C. C. McDonnell; third, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Frisbie.

Snuff Box With Combination Lock in Collection of D. A. R.

A snuff box with a combination lock is among a collection of antique pulverized tobacco holders attracting unusual attention in the Museum of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Under the direction of Mrs. Willard Steele, curator general, an exhibit of 57 snuff boxes has just opened. The collection will be on display for public inspection until April 1, Mrs. Steele said.

Members of the national board of management, in Washington for a meeting last week, were among the first to view the collection and hear a gallery talk by Miss Helen S. Johnson, museum secretary. Miss Johnson's talk will be given each Friday in the north gallery of the museum at 3:45 p. m.

The snuff boxes are of silver, pearl, pewter, brass, horn, tin, wood, and papier mache, and are of eighteenth and nineteenth century workmanship. Many evidently came from Germany, the Netherlands, England and France.

The brass snuff box with the combination lock has a rayed sun, a half moon and two dials. By knowing how to turn the dials and move the moon, the box can be unlocked. It belongs to the third quarter of the eighteenth century.

Discussing the "Lore of Snuffing," Miss Johnson said:

"Snuff boxes reached their height of elegance in France during the reigns of the XIV, XV, and XVI Louis. The smoking of tobacco was no longer fashionable. Some nobles and princes had a different snuff box for every day of the year. The goldsmiths and enamelers were kept more than busy supplying gold, tortoise shell, enamel and jeweled cases for the courtiers. Ladies too used them. They were a favorite form of intimate gift."

Mrs. Morris Shepherd, wife of Senator Shepherd, of Texas, and a member of the D. A. R., after viewing the exhibit today observed that two snuff boxes are kept filled and placed by the entrance door in the Senate Chamber. Many Senators in the old days used snuff.

Nine of the snuff boxes were presented by residents of the District. The donors are: Mrs. L. E. Cummings and Miss Mary Durham, Continental Chapter; Mrs. Woodbury Pulsifer, Mrs. Bertha Blinn Johnson, of E. Pluribus Unum Chapter; Miss Florence W. Layton, Mrs. Eleanor Z. Dascomb, of Dolly Madison Chapter, and Mrs. Paul S. Bond, of Army and Navy Chapter.

Vinton and Massey To Take Part in Mortgage Study

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 3.—Warren Jay Vinton, of the Washington office of the United States Housing Authority, and Maurice R. Massey, of the Federal Housing Administration, Washington, D. C., will be on the program for the mortgage conference to be held at Indiana University March 5.

Vinton will discuss the work of his agency in financing low-cost housing projects, and Massey will speak on the FHA's program of financing small homes.

Building and loan officials and those working in mortgage departments of banks, insurance companies, savings banks, trust companies and mortgage companies will attend the conference to discuss recent developments and current problems in the field of low-cost housing finance.

The conference is being sponsored by the Univeristy of Indiana school of business, the Savings and Loan League of Indiana, the Federal Home Loan Bank of Indianapolis and the Indiana department of financial institutions.

Junior Board Of Commerce Meetings This Week

Monday—1 p. m., officers and convention control committee; 8 p. m., aviation committee, 204 Star Building.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Ski Club of Washington, Palisades Field Clubhouse; 8:15 p. m., convention operating council, Burt's Tavern; 8:30 p. m., "Gone With the Wind," Palace Theater, special block of tickets for Junior Board members.

Thursday—12:30 p. m., Junior Board luncheon, Annapols Hotel; 8 p. m., bowling league, Chevy Chase Ice Palace.

New York State Society To Dance Saturday

The New York State Society of Washington will give a dance Saturday at 10 p. m. in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. A Valentine party will be held in connection with the dance.

Alpha Zeta Beta Province to Meet

A meeting of Epsilon Province, Alpha Zeta Beta sorority, will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Stanton T. Kolb, director of the province, will preside the election of a new assistant providence director will be an important item on the program.

What Scientists Are Doing

By David J. Wilkie,
Associated Press Staff Writer

If you think you have have inventive talent and that just around an uncertain corner a fortune in cash awaits you for some device to revolutionize the motorcar, it might be well to look at the patent files of the Automobile Manufacturers Association or talk with William L. (Bill) Powlinson, of Detroit, its chief librarian.

Bill has been reading patents pertaining to the automobile since 1917—he averages more than 600 a week—and he gives it as his personal conviction that basically the 1940 motor vehicle differs but slightly from its ancestor of a little more than a quarter century ago.

Progress in the development of the automobile, he contends, has been largely one of refinement. He can draw upon some 250,000 patent papers, 10,000 volumes of periodicals, a thousand or more catalogues and a few thousand pamphlets to prove that in most instances of "revolutionary ideas" for motor vehicle construction "somebody else thought of it first."

Balloon Tires Were Offered in 1895

At the same time, he is emphatic in his assertion that the "basic principles of the 1911 automobile are incorporated in today's models," and that chances for "revolutionizing" the industry are at least "remote."

You ask him about balloon tires, and Powlinson can show you that in 1895 a vehicle was advertised equipped with 6¼ inch tires on a 30-disc wheel.

Steering wheel gear shift? "We had 'em in 1904," Powlinson asserts and shows you a description of a system used on certain vehicles of that day. "One of the difficulties in using it," he adds, "was that the steering column wasn't anchored to an instrument board—there wasn't any instrument board—and not infrequently it would land in your lap."

Independent wheel springing? Another volume comes from the shelf to show that it was the only type of springing some car makers would consider at one time in the early development of the motor vehicle.

"The present trend of inventive genius, as shown in the papers issued, appears to center on improvements in the engine," Powlinson says.

New Fuel Ideas are Old, Too

"The idea of running an engine with coffee, tea, milk or some other substance as fuel is an old one," he says in explaining his skepticism regarding any revolutionary change in motor design.

Powlinson was born in North Plainfield, N. J., on May 13, 1889, and was graduated from high school in 1909. Out of high school, he purchased a 1904 Maxwell chassis upon which a local blacksmith installed a "closed" body to start him in the trucking business.

He joined the staff of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, predecessor of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, in 1916 as an investigator and began coordinating the patent and reference files of the organization the following year.

Stamps

The Postoffice Department has issued a sharp warning to all postmasters regarding the sale of new stamps prior to first day of sale. It has been reported that some of the new issues already have appeared on mail days prior to the regularly scheduled first day of sale. Shipment is now being made to postoffices of the stamps in the group of authors in the Famous American series and "special precautions shall be taken to prevent any of the stamps from being offered for sale until the authorized date of release." T new stamps will go on sale on dates long since announced and will be placed on general sale and at the Philatelic Agency the day following the first day sale.

On tomorrow two more of the new Famous American stamps will be placed on first-day sale, the 3-cent, purple, Ralph Waldo Emerson at Boston, and the 5-cent, blue, Louisa May Alcott at Concord, Mass. On February 6, the stamps are for sale at other postoffices as well as the Philatelic Agency in Washington.

The 1-cent Irving stamp was sold at Tarrytown, N. Y., on Monday with appropriate exercises, Postmaster General Farley spoke. His address was more historical than philatelic.

In concluding he said: "It is a real pleasure for me to dedicate this stamp today to those who love American literature in its truest form—the writings of Washington Irving. Wherever the mails of the United States may go, there the spirit of Rip Van Winkle will be heard, forever playing at his game of nine-pins."

The 1-cent Washington stamp was released at Tarrytown, N. Y., and the 2-cent James Fenimore Cooper stamp was released at Cooperstown, N. Y.

There were 170,969 first-day covers mailed at Tarrytown and 150, 757 first-day covers mailed at Cooperstown.

In connection with the new Famous American series the Postoffice Department has issued the following statement: "Postmasters at all postoffices are requested to give the fullest possible publicity through the local press and otherwise to the stamps in the authors' and subsequent groups in the Famous American series. In addition, postmasters should solicit the cooperation of the local educational authorities in planning programs and activities in the schools dealing with the life story and accomplishments of the heroic figures that are receiving recognition in this special series of postage stamps."

The Post Office Department announced the following stamps were removed from sale at the Philatelic Agency as of January 30, 1940: 3-cent Oregon commemorative of 1936; 5-cent, blue, Roosevelt, 12-cent, brown violet, Cleveland, and 50-cent, lilac, Arlington, of the ordinary issue of 1922-1923.

Complaints have been made to the Postoffice Department to the effect that the Famous Americans series should have honored Thomas A. Edison, with his portrait. The department answers all such criticism by declaring that a stamp was issued on June 5, 1929, at the postoffic at Menlo Park, N. J., to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the first incandescent electric light by Thomas Alva Edison on October 21, 1879.

The "Pony Express" stamp as well as rumored souvenir sheet and "Penny Black" commemoratives are at this stage simply rumors.

Philatelic meetings for the week are scheduled as follows: Monday evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, Taft School Community Center, Eighteenth and Perry streets northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel.

Fifteen of the leading philatelic organizations of Chicago will conduct the "Chipex" exhibition and bourse at Hotel La Salle, February 16, 17 and 18. There will be 500 frames on display. The auction sale will be conducted by Olof Nagel and Henry Kuhlman. The Czecho-Slovak Society of North America will meet during the affair and Czecho stamps will be a prominent feature of the exhibition.

Hugh M. Clark, editor of the Standard Catalogue, gave an interesting as well as instructive talk on the stamp album over the "Calling all Stamp Collectors" program on NBC January 27. He pointed out that there are albums for every collector and new albums will be forthcoming at all times at the call of the collector.

January 10, 1840, was the date that penny postage was established in Great Britain and the United Kingdom. A letter not exceeding half an ounce in weight was sent for one penny, if paid when posted, or for two pence if paid when delivered. The "penny black" adhesive stamp was first used on May 6, 1840, but the use of the adhesive stamp was not made compulsory until 1853. The uniform rate of penny postage continued until 1918, when the rate was increased.

The Woodridge Stamp Club mailed its February, 1940, program from Tarrytown on Monday, January 29, 1940, with the new 1-cent green Washington Irving stamp. The gesture was an unusual philatelic item and the cancellation "First Day of Issue" on the new Irving stamp made a souvenir. The program for the month follows: February 5, address by William M. Stuart; February 12, moving pictures; February 12 to 17, second annual exhibition at the library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue, northeast; February 19, auction sale; February 24, first annual banquet at Nesline's, 1606 Rhode Island avenue northeast, and February 26, talk by Alvin R. Meissner. The meetings are held in the Taft Junior High School, Perry and Eighteenth streets northeast.

It was "hobby night" at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, Col. C. S. Hamilton presiding. During the evening the bourse proved very popular. Dealers and members took advantage of the attendance and the many new issues.

The exhibition of many hobby collections proved most interesting. Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight displayed scores of pigs as her hobby collection. She has small ones and large ones made of ivory, all sorts of metals and even marble. Some of the pigs even squeak. Then Mrs. Wilna C. Rice had on display her hobby of several hundred match box covers. These are in all manner of color and style and caused many to wonder as to what can be done with a hobby. Robert A. Truax displayed a frame of unusual covers with unique cancelations and in color. Fred Rice, jr., exhibited his collection of poster stamps and scores of these items were especially unique and attractive. Mrs. Mebel L. Wilson had two frames of meters and slogans many of them being attractive and colorful. Autographs of many of the famous Americans were also shown by W. M. Stuart.

The program for February was anounced as follows: February 6, auction and cover exhibition; February 13, Pan American Union night with address and exhibition of stamps of Pan American republics; February 20, auction sale and exhibition by Warren C. Summers; February 27, members of the American Hungarian Federation will be guests.

This cover was received January 22 by Isaac Cregg, of the Information Bureau, Postoffice Department. It was mailed December 18, from Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, with current issues by Jindrich Novacek, a Prague stamp collector.

New Brazilian Stamp Aids Needy Children

New issues continue to come to the attention of collectors all over the world. Never before has stamp collecting been so engaging. The one trouble seems to be where it will all end for new issues do cost money and many collectors in Washington and elsewhere are beginning to complain of a shortage in funds to enable them to keep up the pace.

Brazil has issued a new stamp of 100-reis denomination in a blue gray color. This stamp is a semi-postal and will be the means of raising funds for needy children. The surcharge is 100-reis. The stamp shows three wise men bearing their tribute of gold, frankincense and myrrh. The Star of Bethlehem appears in the upper left hand corner over the words "Pro Juventude." There will be other stamps issued shortly in this series, 200-reis plus 110-reis; 400-reis plus 200-reis, and 1,200-reis plus 400-reis.

Spain has issued a special Franco stamp, 10-cent, red brown, imperforate. This stamp was in use from December 22, 1939, to January 10, 1940. This "Pro Tuberculosos" stamp was obligatory on all mail in Spain during the period of issue. Four more values of the Franco postage issue, printed by the Fabrica Nacional, have appeared, the 20-c violet, 25-c red brown, 30-dark blue, and 40-green.

Hungary issued a series of three semi-postal stamps on January 1, 1940. The first is 6-filler plus 6-filler, green, depicting a boy flying a kite against a background of airplane insignia; the 10-filler plus 10-filler, brown, an aviator with airplane wings; and 20-filler plus 20-filler, red, showing an angel holding the crown of St. Stephen and the Double Cross, as a squadron of planes is seen. The set is limited to 400,000.

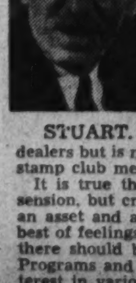
France also has put out several new stamps. Two horizontal pictorials have appeared. On the 70-centimes, black, on blue paper, the Province of Languedoc is honored. The design depicts a young woman in provincial costume holding a glass, with the Cathedral of Beziers in the background. Beziers is a leading city in the wine and brandy distilleries business. On the 90-centimes, taupe or mole, is illustrated the city of Lyons, showing the noted bridge over the Rhone, La Guillotiere.

The Taft Junior High School Stamp Club held its second semi-annual exhibition last week with a display of 15 frames. Edward Miller and Laurence W. Murphy were the judges and prizes were announced as follows: First, Jack Mills; second, Sinclair Dellastatious; third, Billy Mertz. Others who exhibited were Robert Tyler, Bernard Farwick, Wilfred Pouliot, Lindsay Shelton, Wellington Louder, George Kennedy and John Hunton.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Should postage stamps be displayed at meetings of philatelic organizations, excluding exhibitions? This question lately has arisen in Washington philatelic circles and, strange as it may seem, there is a wide difference of opinion. For years many collectors have strongly indorsed the idea of stamps predominating at stamp clubs. The bourse, auction, exchange, sales circuits and the exhibition are all means of bringing the stamp to the attention of club members.



STUART.

Some declare that entrance to certain stamp meetings spells an immediate cry of "something to sell" or "do you want to buy." What of it? Even if this were true it could not by any stretch of the imagination mean destruction of genuine philately. Such reasoning is strangely out of place as facts will unquestionably show. The dealer or "pocket dealer," as a member of the club, has his place and is firmly established. Often a member sees for the first time new issues displayed by the dealers but is not urged to buy. The keynote of every successful stamp club meeting must be stamps.

It is true that at times the bourse and auction lead to dissension, but critics should bear in mind that good fellowship is an asset and a little patience generally paves the way for the best of feelings. The successful collector is not he who declares there should be no stamps bought or sold at stamp meetings. Programs and exhibitions may be so arranged as to attract interest in various ways, while keeping the stamp always before the meeting as the chief factor.

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Safety Class Will Attack Accidents

Teachers to Strive To Reduce Hazards In Schools, Homes, Streets, Play Areas

By Lucia Giddens
Post Educational Editor.

A new attack on the problems of safety education will be made here when teachers file to a class to learn more about instilling safety habits in their pupils.

The course, "Teaching Safety Education in the Public Schools," will be launched in the next semester at George Washington University where it will be the first class of its kind.

Robert W. Eaves, principal of Thomson School and chairman of the safety committee in District schools, will conduct the course.

Safety, not only on the streets but in the home, in the school and on its playground, in camping and hiking—wherever a school child may encounter a hazard—will be the scope of the course.

Schools to Form Own Committees

From the class, teachers will take back information to other faculty members in their schools. One of Eaves' recommendations will be for each public school to organize its own committee to plan a systematic safety program.

Such a movement would strike toward a reduction of the accident record of pupils last session in the public schools.

There were 21 traffic accidents without one death. But Eaves pointed out that this type of accident was only a small fraction of the more than 700 in elementary, junior high, senior high and vocational schools.

More of these accidents took place when large groups of children played without supervision, than under any other conditions. More happened on the school ground than anywhere else. Relatively few occurred as a result of playground apparatus.

More accidents resulted in lacerations than in any other injury. And the largest number of the accidents took place in spring and fall months, the time of more outdoor play.

Adults a Problem For Boy Patrols

Adults form one of the chief problems of the school boy patrols on duty to protect pupils at crossings, Eaves said.

A parent, leading a child to school, sometimes crosses on the wrong light and doesn't always welcome the patrol boy's call-down.

"Of course, many adults in their own school days were not taught safety habits, so it is more difficult for them to develop them now. I know how it is with me," Eaves admitted. "I was brought up on a farm down in North Carolina where one could take the shortest cut to the store—across a field."

Not long ago Eaves himself was called down by a patrol boy, as he started to cross in the middle of a block near the school. He appreciated the boy's alertness.

"Safety is making its way more and more into the curriculum, but we still aren't sure whether we teach the right thing at the right time. We still haven't done the research—or made use of such research—to determine what safety habits should be taught, say, at the age of 10," Eaves said.

But the school safety program here does begin among the smallest children who, in some schools, organize their classroom as a community. The children take turns being the policeman who regulates traffic on the miniature street. Later, Eaves explained, the group is taken out on the corner to see their schoolroom scene in lifesize action.

One of the problems in safety education, he said, is to get teachers to see opportunities for introducing it into various classes. "For instance, I know of a teacher who now has a unit on housing, in the fourth grade. So far, she hasn't seen an opportunity to weave in information on safety in the home, but it ought to be there," Eaves said.

Registration To Be Feb. 7 and 8

"When George Washington University is recognizing the importance of safety education by giving credit in this course, it will undoubtedly increase interest in the subject," he added.

Registration for the course, which is designed for teachers, supervisors and administrators in elementary and high schools, will be on February 7 and 8, with the first class on February 12. It will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 on Monday evenings, giving two semester hours of credit, Dean J. H. Fox, of the School of Education, has announced.

Edwin D. Schreiber, research fellow, Center for Safety Education, New York University, will come down for some of the meetings of the class to assist with the lectures.

A demonstration of the driver training course in the public schools, with the dual control auto, will be given for the class, and also a first aid demonstration from the Red Cross.

In the study of programs in other school systems, the class will make use of the forthcoming yearbook on safety education from the American Association of School Administrators. The 544-page volume, now in proof at the National Education Association headquarters here, will be issud at the administrators' convention in St. Louis later this month.

Between 1922 and 1938, traffic fatalities to adults increased 160 per cent, while those to children of school age decreased 25 per cent, the volume points out. That meant a saving of 62,000 lives of school age children "over what would have happened if the fatalities had followed the same trend as adult fatalities. These results must be largely due to education," it is stated.

To spread the systematic teaching of safety, the yearbook outlines courses which school systems in many parts of the country are using. Two new pamphlets, being prepared by the safety education projects of the N. E. A. research division, are additional teacher aids. One of them lists 156 motion pictures on various angles of safety.

Monsignor Corrigan Announces Appointments to C. U. Faculty

Rev. Dr. Edwin Ryan Is Named Assistant History Professor

New appointments to the faculty of the Catholic University and deans and heads of departments for the next two years have been announced by the Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university.

The Rev. Dr. Edwin Ryan, who left the university in 1931 to assume a professorship in St. Mary's Seminary at Roland Park, Md., has been appointed assistant professor of history. Dr. Ryan, who has been interested during the past several years in Latin-American affairs and who will be associated at the University with the Ibero-American Institute, assumed his duties on February 1.

The Rev. Jerome D. Hannan, of Pittsburgh, has been named assistant professor in the school of canon law as of January 1; and the Rev. William J. McDonald, of San Francisco, who received his Ph.D. from the Catholic University in 1939, has been named instructor in the school of philosophy. Father McDonald began his work on February 1. Mrs. F. Louise McManus, instructor and research assistant in nursing education, Teachers College, Columbia University, began her work on February 1 as a lecturer in tests and measurements in the school of nursing education.

Heads of departments for a two-year term have been named by Msgr. Corrigan as follows: Anthropology, the Right Rev. John M. Cooper; biology, Dr. John B. Parker; chemistry, Dr. Francis O. Rice; education, the Rev. Dr. George Johnson; English, Dr. H. Edward Cain; geology and geography, Dr. Arthur R. Barwick; German and comparative philology, Dr. Paul G. Gleis.

RIGHT REV. JOSEPH M. CORRIGAN

For the department of Greek and Latin, Dr. Roy J. Deferrari; history, Dr. Richard J. Purcell; mathematics, Dr. Aubrey E. Landry; physics, Dr. Karl F. Herzfeld; psychology and psychiatry, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Verner Moore, O. S. B.; religious education, the Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy; romance languages, the Rev. Dr. David Rubio, O. S. A., and

Father J. D. Hannan To Teach in School Of Canon Law

Sematic and Egyptian languages and literatures, the Right Rev. Henry Hyvernat.

In the school of engineering and architecture, Mr. Louis H. Crook has been named head of the department of aeronautical engineering; Dr. Frederick V. Murphy, architecture; Mr. Harry P. Gallogly, civil engineering; Dr. Thomas J. MacKavanagh, electrical engineering and Mr. James J. Bowe, mechanical engineering.

The Right Rev. Francis J. Haas, dean of the school of social sciences, has been appointed head of the department of economics; Dr. Herbert Wright, politics; the Rev. Dr. Paul Hanly Furfey, sociology.

Msgr. Corrigan named as deans for the next two years the Very Rev. Edward G. Fitzgerald, O. P., acting dean of the school of sacred theology; the Very Rev. Louis H. Motry, dean of the school of canon law; the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of the school of philosophy; the Very Rev. Robert J. White, dean of the school of law; Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire, dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences; Dr. Anthony J. Scullen, dean of the school of engineering and architecture; the Very Rev. Thomas E. Mitchell, dean of the school of social work; Sister M. Olivia Gowan, O. S. B., dean of the school of nursing education; the Right Rev. Francis J. Haas, dean of the school of social sciences, and the Very Rev. James M. Campbell, dean of the college of arts and sciences. Dr. Roy J. Deferrari was reappointed secretary-general.

Break Related Of Washington And Jefferson

New light on the cause for the break between George Washington and Thomas Jefferson is contained in an article by Dr. Manning J. Dauer, of the University of Florida, at Gainesville, in the current issue of the American Historical Review.

The article which bears the title, "Two John Nicholases, Their Relationship to Washington and Jefferson," appears in the Nation's foremost history publication and the oldest historical journal now published in the western hemisphere.

It relates that in 1798 Washington received a letter from a fictitious character, John Langhorne. A neighbor of Jefferson, Col. John Nicholas, informed Washington that this letter was written by Jefferson.

Through work done in the Washington and Jeffrson manuscripts, Dr. Dauer shows that this letter was written by Peter Carr, a nephew of Jefferson. Furthermore, Jefferson knew nothing of what was taking place.

The article likewise points out that Col. Nicholas, who made the charges, was notoriously irresponsible. It identifies him and separates him from another John Nicholas, a Congressman.

Dr. Dauer writes that the unfortunate aspect of the whole affair was that it definitely embittered Washington against Jefferson. Washington wrote to Col. Nicholas, concerning Jefferson: "Nothing short of the evidence which you have adduced . . . could have shaken my belief in a friendship which I had conceived was possessed for me by Jefferson."

The article was prepared by Dr. Dauer from materials gathered in the Library of Congress.

'Mirage' Selections To Be Presented Here Wednesday

Selections from "Mirage," an opera in English by the resident composer, Alma Grayce Miller, and Earl Hague, librettist, will be presented to invited auditors on Wednesday evening at 9:30 in the Washington Musical Institute. Mme. Amelia Conti, director of the Civic Opera Association, is in charge of arrangements. Arias will be sung by Lydia Patterson, Frances Mohan, David Manley and Fague Springman. The composer will be at the piano.

Alma Grayce Miller has studied with Robert Sanders and Louis Siegel, and at Eastman School of Music, Cornell University, Chicago Conservatory and University of Rochester. She has composed a light opera, numerous chorales, and songs which are current in concert repertoire. She won the national first prize in composition awarded by Mu Phi Epsilon at the Chicago convention in 1938.

Earl Hague heads the drama department of Washington Musical Institute and is the author of two dramas, numerous one-act plays and a light opera libretto. He came to Washington from New York, where he was director of the laboratory stage of the Theater Arts Players. In 1933 he spent a year in Paris as a student of Le Salon des Lettres on a scholarship awarded on the basis of a rhythmic play, "Daylight and Darkness," produced by the Grease and Canvas Theater Society of London.

"Mirage" is a tragedy in the classic conception, based on a series of related events in the folk lore of French settlers. The libretto is in blank verse, and the music, while suggesting a modern idiom, is French in atmosphere and follows the traditional line of opera.

Georgetown 'School of Air' To Study Diplomacy of U. S.

Georgetown University will deal with the history of American diplomacy in a "school of the air" program beginning probably on February 15, arrangements for which will be announced by Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J. regent of the School of Foreign Service.

For 16 years Dr. Walsh has conducted a public course in Washington on the Russian Revolution and the world-wide influences born of the Soviet Union. This course has been attended by thousands of men and women. In recent years the course has been broadened to include current domestic and international problems of the United States.

Dr. Walsh will resume this course on Friday evenings beginning February 16 but meanwhile the School of Foreign Service has received numerous requests from the public to inaugurate a special course to give a general background and understanding of American diplomacy and foreign relations. This will be done, it was said, by means of radio dramatizations in a series of weekly broadcasts. Arrangements are being made for a Nation-wide broadcast. Members of the faculty will check on the historical accuracy.

The series will begin with the birth of American diplomacy and dramatize the highlights of 150 years to the present day when the question of American neutrality is again involved in a European war. Because of the vital importance of American policy, the school authorities are hopeful that the radio series will attract a Nation-wide audience.

Four Jesuit fathers at Georgetown University took their final vows as members of the Society of Jesus at a ceremony conducted Friday morning in Dahlgren Chapel. The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., rector and president of the university administered the vows in the presence of the student body, members of the faculty and a large number of invited friends.

The vows were administered to Father Vincent I. Bellwear, Father John R. Bradstreet, Father Daniel E. Power and Father Hubert C. Callaghan.

The Georgetown College Journal principal literary publication of the university, has made arrangements for a freshman staff to publish one of its forthcoming editions. As a result of a class election, Francis P. Matthews, jr., was chosen editor for the freshmen and Gerard Brannon was named managing editor. This issue, which will appear March 16, will represent entirely the talents of the freshmen members of the staff.

The Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., dean of the graduate school and former editor of the magazine "America," is to address the Hoya editors at a staff meeting this week. Purpose of the meeting is to instruct the junior staff which is to take over publication of the weekly during the last part of the academic year.

The performance of "Kamiano" by the Mask and Bauble Club on the evening of February 20 is the most important date on the Georgetown calendar. Gaston Hall is expected to be crowded for the event to which many prominent alumni have been invited. The play by Emmett Lavery deals with the life story of Father Joseph Damien, a Belgian missionary who worked and died among the lepers on a Hawaiian island. It has never before been presented in Washington.

Dr. James T. Lowe, associate in political science in the Foreign Service School and secretary to the regent, addressed the graduating class at Western High School yesterday at the mid-winter convocation. Dr. Lowe was in Spain on a Carnegie scholarship when the insurgents started their campaign. Like other American students there he had to return to the United States.

Wheelwright to Give Recital Tomorrow

Familiar compositions by Bach, Wagner, Saint-Saens and Yon will be played by D. Sterling Wheelwright at the free organ recital tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, in Washington Chapel L. D. S., Columbia road and Sixteenth street. The program will be preceded by a 15-minute talk on the compositions for those who wish to sit behind the console.

Olive Lloyd Harris, soprano, will assist the organist at Wednesday's recital, singing "Un bel di," from "Madam Butterfly" and "Do Not Go, My Love," by Hageman. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will be heard Friday night in Rogers' "The Star" and Wagner's "Traeume."

G. U. Drama To Tell Story Of Fr. Damien

Mrs. Roosevelt on Committee for Play By Mask and Bauble

When the curtain rises in Georgetown University's Gaston Hall on the evening of February 20, the Mask and Bauble Club of the College will present the first performance of Emmet Lavery's "Kamiano."

The auxiliary committee is headed by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Carl H. Watson, jr., club president, announced that the proceeds will be used as a benefit fund for a memorial to Arthur Behrens, Georgetown dramatic director, who died last summer.

Members of the committees include:

The auxiliary committee—Mrs. Roosevelt, the Postmaster General and Mrs. James A. Farley, Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. John Galen Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Harris, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris and Mrs. John R. Williams.

The junior committee—The Misses Lynne Buchanan, Billie Byrd West, Mary Ellen Carter, Audrey Cowan, Achsah Dorsey, Mary Anne Ferrandon, Elaine Heiskell, Nancy Heiskell, Patricia Hill, Suzanne Marsell, Joan McKenna, Marian Norris, Mary Theresa Norris, Patricia Prochnik, Suzanne Slingluff, Julia Worthington and Mimi Worthington.

The university committee—The Very Rev. Vincent L. Kellan, S. J., the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., the Rev. David V. McCauley, S. J., the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., the Rev. John J. Kohoe, S. J., the Rev. Wilfred Parsons, S. J., the Rev. John E. Wise, S. J., the Rev. Thomas A. Buckley, S. J.

The mask and bauble committee—John S. Creaghan, S. J., Theodore W. Plessner, S. J., Emmet Lavery, Carl H. Watson, jr., James A. Foley 2d, Raymond A. Doran, Albert N. McGrath, John S. Rugge, Thomas F. Mullahey, Charles O'Conner.

"Kamiano" is a dramatization of the outstanding incidents in the life of Father Damien, heroic and historic leper-priest. The role of Father Damien will be portrayed by Thomas F. Mullahey.

D. C. Student to Take Part in College Tour

Miss Carolyn Perrow, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Perrow, of 3226 Klingle road northwest, will participate in the fifteenth annual Stephens College spring educational tour in March, James M. Wood, president of the college, announced. The students will spend two weeks in Mexico before returning to the college at Columbia, Mo.

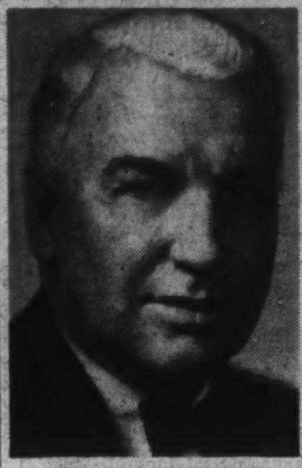
Gillette Will Be Honor Guest At Banquet of Law College

Dinner Will Mark 44th Anniversary Of Washington School

Senator Gillette, of Iowa, will be the guest of honor at the annual banquet of Washington College of Law. The dinner, to commemorate the forty-fourth anniversary of the college, will be held in the Mayflower Hotel on next Saturday, February 10.

A reception for Senator and Mrs. Gillette and the other honor guests will precede the dinner. Guests will include Senator and Mrs. Prentiss M. Brown, Representative and Mrs. Robert T. Secrest, Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal and Mrs. Seal; Associate Justice Justin Miller of the United States Court of Appeals for the District and Mrs. Miller; Associate Justice Wiley Rutledge of the same court and Mrs. Rutledge; Ebert K. Burlew; Francis W. Hill, jr., president of the District Bar Association, and Mrs. Hill; Mrs. Helena Doocy Reed, president of the Women's Bar Association; Will Shafroth, advisor of the legal education section of the American Bar Association; Dr. Edwin C. Dutton, president of the college board of trustees, and Mrs. Dutton, and the following additional members of the board: Judge Mary O'Toole, Dr. Bessie Parker Brueggeman, Miss Katharine R. Pike, Mr. Harry G. Meem and Mrs. Meem, Mr. John E. Laskey and Mrs. Laskey.

Dean Grace Hays Riley will preside. The toastmistress will be Jeanne A. Gaines, a member of the junior class, who was chosen by the faculty committee to serve in this capacity. The program and entertainment will be followed by dancing.



SENATOR GILLETTE

The reception committee is composed of Maj. George G. Berry, Harry B. Shultz, George D. Holden, John J. Harrington, William R. Howells and Wilfred J. Serpas.

The hostesses will be the following members of the class of 1941: Anne E. Lally, chairman; Catherine R. Crist, Nora K. Quigley, Doris A. Koivula, Mary Virginia Lee, Katherine C. Cerpas, Catherine M. Shelton, June L. Green, Gwendolyn T. Ducrest, Helen E. Olsson, Henrietta Campbell and O. Blanche Carroll.

Tea Dance Planned by Camera Club

at Chevy Chase Junior College have

To raise funds for their own darkroom, members of the Camera Club planned a series of tea dances for the early spring.

The first was held Saturday with the following girls as hostesses: Vera Marie Patterson, Lorraine Gibney, Jane Cutting, Joan Briegel, Shirley Tholen, and Carol Rachline, who is the club's president.

Honor guests included Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington, regent; Dr. P. M. Bail, president; Lucy Jamieson, dean Helen B. Crane, assistant dean, and Mrs. Bail.

D. C. Boy Wins Honor

Arthur Dowell, of 4426 Cathedral avenue northwest, has been elected to Cum Laude Society of Peddie Preparatory School, Hightstown, N. J., and given a key award.

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Educators To Convene In St. Louis

McNutt, McDonald, Miss Lenroot Among D. C. Speakers Who Are on Program

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, and James G. McDonald, chairman of President Roosevelt's Advisory Committee on Political Refugees, will speak on a program on "The National Scene" at the convention of the American Association of School Administrators in St. Louis on February 24 to 29.

Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the United States Children's Bureau, will speak on "Community Health and Welfare Services and the Schools" at a group session on educational policy. Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, of Chicago and Washington, director of the American Youth Commission, will preside over this group.

The civic education project of the Educational Policies Commission will be discussed by two Washingtonians, Dr. William G. Carr, commission secretary, and G. L. Maxwell, assistant secretary. Dr. Harold Benjamin, dean of the college of education at the University of Maryland, will be a third speaker.

Dr. Charles H. Judd, director of the education program, National Youth Administration, will speak on "Federal Youth Services and the Schools" to the educational policy group. A group meeting on occupational adjustment will hear R. B. McHenry, adviser in industrial training with the NYA, on "Training Programs in Smaller Communities." On the same program Harry A. Jagger, chief of the occupational information and guidance service of the United States Office of Education, will talk on "Technics for Analyzing Community Needs."

Mrs. Katherine M. Cook, chief of the division of special problems in the Office of Education, will speak on "Special Service Agencies Functioning in City School Systems" before the special education group.

Approimately 12,000 school executives and other educators are expected to attend the seveinth annual convention of the association, which is a department of the National Education Association.

Columbia Company To Give 'Red Mill'

The presentation of Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill," by the Columbia Light Opera Company, February 15 and 16, in Roosevelt High auditorium, may be regarded as an anniversary commemoration of the composer, who was born in Dublin, February 1, 1859.

Herbert was a grandson of the Irish novelist, Samuel Lower. He was sent to Germany at the age of 7 and studied violencello in Baden Baden with Bernhard Cossman. Rapidly become proficient, he toured Germany, France and Italy, and in 1882 became first violoncellist of the Strauss Orchestra in Vienna. The years 1883-86 were spent playing in the Stuttgart Court Orchestra and studying composition with Max Seifriz. In 1886 he married Therese Foerster, prima donna of the Vienna Court Opera, and when he was engaged by the Metropolitan Opera, he came with her to New York and played first 'cello in the orchestra.

Herbert was also first 'cellist under Theodore Thomas and Anton Seidl. After a successful career in this field, he turned to composition and quickly became one of the most popular writers of light opera in both the United States and Europe. His works include more than 35 light operas and two grand operas, "Natoma" and "Madeleine."

Y. M. C. A. Outlines Week's Schedule

Events scheduled this week at the Central Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street northwest, include:

Today, 5 p. m., motion pictures in the lobby.

Tomorrow, 6 p. m., dinner meeting of the Y's Men's Club at the Smorgasbord; 7:30 p. m., Monday night Bible class, Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston, leader; 8 p. m., health lecture.

Tuesday, 12:30 p. m., luncheon for new ministers.

Wednesday, 9:15 a. m., Junior Secretaries Group; 7:30 p. m., Checkers Club; 8 p. m., Glee Club, Public Speaking Group, Swimming Club.

Thursday, 9:20 a. m., staff conference; 7 p. m., motion pictures, Cleveland Park branch; 8:15 p. m., forum; 9:30 p. m., Town Hall of the Air.

Friday, 1:20 p. m., Lenten motion pictures, Woodward School; 7 p. m., motion pictures in the lobby; 6:30 p. m., dinner sponsored by Worldwide Committee of the Y's Men's Club; 9 p. m., Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. dance at Y. M. C. A.

Treaty Oak Chapter To Give Party

A party will be held at the home of Mrs. Louise Burd, 107 Pierce drive, Woodmoor, Md., on Wednesday evening. Members of the Blue Star Unit of Treaty Oak Chapter are the sponsors.

Winners of Diamond Medals in Shorthand Class at Strayer

These three students have been awarded diamond medals for taking dictation at rate of 200 words a minute in court reporting class at Strayer College. They are (left to right) Phyllis Garrett, Albert La France and Alice Collins.

Kennedy to Welcome New Accounting School Freshmen

Dean E. C. Bosworth, R. C. Richardson to Address Midyear Class

The midyear freshman class in the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School day department will be welcomed tomorrow morning at 9:30 by President John T. Kennedy. Dean Edwin C. Bosworth, in charge of accounting instruction, and Randolph C. Richardson, professor of law, also will speak to the new class. Registrations in the new class include midyear high school graduates as well as employed students.

In addition to the day class, three sections of the beginning class are being organized in the evening division. Entering students are given a choice of classes at 4:55, 6 and 8 o'clock.

An innovation in instruction is announced by President Kennedy whereby students who need individual assistance may obtain this help without additional cost. Supplementing the regular classroom instruction, a teacher will be on duty in the study hall each evening and on Saturday afternoon during the school year to assist students with problems which give them special difficulty.

JOHN T. KENNEDY

Daughters of America News

There are two State visitations scheduled for tomorrow. John L. Burnett Council No. 5 will entertain the State councilor, Marie Stephenson; the associate State councilor, Laura E. Milbourn, and other officers at 3200 M street. On Friday, Friendship Council No. 16 will be hostess at 808 Eye street.

Golden Rule Council No. 10 will have degree work and a valentine party Friday.

The council held its annual visitation by candlelight during the reception of the State and national officers and committees. They were received officially by the councilor, Nancy E. Taylor. A patriotic tableau was staged by Past State Councilor, Ollie Montgomery, as Goddess of Liberty; Harry Wilson, as Uncle Sam, and Miss Ann Haggenbacker, granddaughter of Mrs. Montgomery, who sat in front of the new public school. Mrs. Evelyn Ritter sang "God Bless America," accompanied by Floda M. Reagan.

Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Mildred Lawler, Mrs. Clara Olive, Mrs. Rosalie Ripperger and Mrs. Taylor presented council gifts to the following honored guests; State and associate State councilors, Mrs. Stephenson and Mrs. Milbourn; national and State deputies, Mrs. Mabel Downing and Mrs. Ella Stone; national and State judiciaries, Mrs. Naomi Swann and Mrs. Margaret A. Taylor; State treasurer and secretary, Ethel Windsor; State secretary Charles H. Miller; State pianist, Floda M. Reagan, and State press correspondent, George A. Cohill. Tributes were paid to Mrs. Hazel Mazyck, conductress, and Mrs. Eva Wood, who is serving her thirteenth term as financial secretary.

Pride of Washington Council No. 26 entertained 22 of its past councilors at a supper last meeting. The birthdays of Past Councilors Lorena Luehrs and Helen Bryant were celebrated. Each was presented with a birthday gift from the council. Junior past State councilor, Ruth M. Warren, installed Mrs. Rose Bean as vice councilor. Howard Williams, councilor, was presented a minature gavel. The associate junior past State councilor, Mrs. Edna Hayward; the committee women of the State council, Miss Anna Gass, Mrs. Rose Buckner and Mrs. Gladys Davis attended.

Independent Council No. 2 was host to the State and national officers and committees at their annual visitation. The honored guests were introduced by Past Councilor Mrs. Audrey Williams, and were received by Councilor Mrs. Britt E. Jellifer. Deputy State councilor, Mamie C. Howell, presented jewels as service awards to the outgoing past councilors, Mrs. Clara E. Hinson and Mrs. Geneva Taylor.

Mrs. Catherine Gillott sang, accompanied by Mrs. Genieve Haun, pianist. Readings were given by Past Councilor Matilda McGrath. Gifts were given to the following guests: Mrs. Marie Stephenson, State councilor; Mrs. Laura E. Milbourn, associate State councilor; Emilie E. Myers, State conductor; Mrs. Downing and Mrs. Mamie Howell, national and State deputies; Charles H. Miller, State secretary, and Drillmaster Harry W. Buell, Custodian John W. Tucker, Press Correspondent George A. Cohill and Mrs. Nellie Dean, chairman of the good of the order and visitation committee.

Kenmore Council No. 23 was visited by the State councilor, Marie Stephenson, and her staff on Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows Temple. Councilor Emily Bray presided.

Mrs. Mary Foreman, conductor, introduced Mrs. Marie Stephenson as State councilor; Mrs. Laura E. Milbourn, as associate State councilor, and Mrs. Mabel Downing, as national deputy councilor.

The program included a reading by Mrs. Faustina Dorough; a tableau by Mrs. Rose Buckner, and Miss Bertha Steinour.

Three Strayer Students Get Speed Medals

Three 200-word diamond medals have been awarded to Strayer students by the Gregg Publishing Co., according to an announcement by E. S. Donoho, president of the college yesterday. The medals were awarded to Phyllis Garrett, Alice Collins, and Albert J. L. LaFrance, who have been trained in the evening session court reporting classes by C. J. Crouch, senior shorthand instructor.

This accomplishment is particularly outstanding when the fact is considered that only four of these awards have ever been made in the city of Washington since Gregg shorthand was introduced about 25 years ago.

Miss Collins is a native of Waukon, Iowa, where she finished high school and junior college and later taught school.

Miss Garrett's home is in Nebraska City, Nebr., where she attended both grade and high school. She served as secretary in a law office for two and one-half years before entering the Government service.

Miss Garrett, Miss Collins, and LaFrance are at the present time employed as conference reporters in the wage and hour division of the Department of Labor.

College Women Urged to Train For Business

Degree Not Enough, Says Study Director Of Secretary School

Further educational training as a supplement to a bachelor's degree is essential if the college graduate is to receive full recognition in the business field. This is the conclusion drawn by Mrs. Adria C. Beaver, Director of Studies of the Washington School for Secretaries, from a study of a report on the economic status of women, recently issued by the United States Department of Labor.

The report, prepared by the committee on economic and legal status of Women of the American Association of University Women, in cooperation with the Women's Bureau of the department, is based on a study of questionnaires returned by approximately 10,000 of the association's employed members.

The report shows that aside from activities of university women in the educational field the largest single group is employed in business as secretaries, clerical workers, or personnel workers. One-fourth of those not in education are found in these business classifications, according to Mrs. Beaver.

Mrs. Beaver found that a bachelor's degree while promoting the employment stability of women was not itself sufficient to guarantee economic security. However, she revealed as a result of her study that supplementing the course for a bachelor's degree with specialized training in business improved greatly the economic possibilities of those entering the field of business.

Employers now, Mrs. Beaver maintains, want a broad general background of education such as is conveyed by the bachelor's degree, but they likewise insist that this background be integrated to the particular position to be filled.

Academy Awards 5 Scholarships to Contest Winners

In the Post-sponsored traffic safety poster contest just recently concluded, the following five Washington high school students won art scholarships to the Art Students Academy, 900 Albee Building. First place in the contest was awarded to Kenneth Mann, of Central, for his illustration of the safety slogan, "Lest We Regret." James Libert, also of Central, won second place, and honorable mention went to Richard Twomey, of Central. Other scholarship awards went to Florence Weaver, Anacostia, and Philip Cocimano, Eastern.

American U. Library Gets 13 Symphonies

Tschaikovsky and Beethoven Records Most Popular

Brahms, Beethoven, Wagner, Tschaikovsky and nine other noted composers joined Shakespeare, Ibsen, O'Neill, the Brontes and other literary masters on the shelves of the library at The American University this week, as recordings of 13 symphonies were placed in circulation among the students.

The musical compositions are loaned for three days at no charge. There are seven sets of each group of records, and as students began checking out the symphonies this week, Beethoven and Tschaikovsky seemed to be the most popular.

The college council this week said that Miss Irma Zink, librarian, will present a four-week seminar on "How to Use the Library."

Tomorrow students will vote on the adoption of a new constitution which will be presented by Helen Miller, president of the student council, on behalf of the constitution committee.

Dr. John C. Patterson, director of the school of public affairs, spoke to the members of the Junior Women's Guild Thursday evening. Mrs. Raymond Spaeth, 4423 Albemarle street northwest, presided. The guild consists of young women graduates of the university.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor, is now in Florida with Mrs. Gray. They will visit their son, Dr. Charles Gray, in Tampa, and Dr. Gray will fill several speaking engagements, including one in St. Petersburg.

Dr. Aubert Bain Potorf, professor of religion, will address a young people's meeting at Kensington Methodist Church this afternoon.

Randolph-Macon Alumnae to Meet

Mrs. May Thompson Evans, assistant director of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee, will address the District chapter of Randolph-Macon alumnae Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Willard Hotel. Local alumnae chapters of Westhampton College, Richmond, Va., and of North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro, N. C., will be guests of the Randolph-Macon chapter.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.

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Opening Friday, February 2nd
Meeting Monday, Wednesday Friday — 6:00 to 7:50

LATE AFTERNOON CLASS
Opening Wednesday, February 7th. Meeting five days a week — 4:55 to 5:55

EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASS
Opening Monday, February 19th
Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday — 8:00 to 9:50

These classes start at the beginning of the course, and there is no speeding up of work or curtailment of class sessions. Midyear entering students have all advantages of those starting in fall.

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PARADE of YOUTH

Boy Miner Pans Gold for College Education

¶ **The fencing world** is going to be electrified, if Bela de Tuscan, famous professional, has anything to do with it. The veteran swordsman has invented an electric foil, which lights up when legitimate hits are made. Fencing, rapidly becoming a popular sport, was once an aristocratic pastime. But even the nobles, who took it up after armor was discarded in the fifteenth century, had to be taught by previously ignored professional duellists and foot soldiers, who were so reluctant to admit newcomers to the trade that they formed unions!

* * * *

¶ **They can't be seen,** yet they'll help people see! Two American inventors have just perfected spectacles so ground it is almost impossible to tell the wearer has them on. These are the first invisible glasses, but the ordinary kind has been in use for more than 650 years, or since Friar Roger Bacon, English philosopher, monk and scientist, introduced them. The first were all convex—curved inward toward the eye—and we have no record of concave spectacles—curved outward from the eye—before a painting of Pope Leo X, nearly 250 years later, showed him holding such lens.

* * * *

¶ **Another Raphael painting** has just been found in Italy. The work is believed to be one of the famous artist's first. Raphael didn't lose any time beginning his career. Although his father, also an artist, died when Raphael was 11, his teaching is considered an important factor in the later greatness of Raphael's painting. And, when barely 20, he was producing immortal work.

* * * *

¶ **Salt, not variety,** is the spice of life for New York's Onondaga Indians. The redmen have just collected another payment for the valuable salt lands they ceded to the Government almost 150 years ago. Those lands have reason to be valuable. In small quantities, salt is absolutely necessary to human life. In early Sweden, criminals were given the choice of capital punishment or going without salt for a month. In other words, they could choose their way to die!

* * * *

¶ **The famed undersea photographer,** John E. Williamson, has something new—an underwater postoffice at Nassua, in the Bahamas. The postoffice, like its originator's marine photographs, was made in the salvaging device invented by Williamson's father—a flexible tube reaching great depths, with an observer stationed inside. The photographer inherited his father's ingenuity—after making the first successful underwater photographs, he filmed, for a movie, one of the most thrilling and "realistic" scenes ever shown—a diver's combat with an octopus. But Williamson made the octopus—a creation of rubber!

Wrests $250 From Creek In 6 Months

Gold, patiently sifted from the sands of a creek by his own back-breaking toil, will put Emil Whitney through college.

He has his own mine, "Happy Day," in the wild Idaho hills 35 miles from Kooskia, where he lives. He's worked there, first with his cousin, later alone, since he made his "strike" last summer. His little camp is pitched on a stream where deer, coyotes, elk, bears and other wild creatures come down to drink and play.

Far from his home, with only the roughest furniture, he works days on end to pan even one ounce of gold from the sands of the stream. A hard, rough life, but Emil loves it.

"Dad and I have been hunting gold as long as I can remember," Emil, now 20, writes Parade. "The finding of pay dirt last summer was my lucky day.

"Gold fever gets under your skin and you can't seem to get rid of it. You always see yourself striking it rich. It's a grand game with little to lose and everything to gain."

And Emil plans to stay in the game. When he returns to the University of Idaho, where he's finished his freshman year, he's going to major in metallurgical engineering. "Happy Day" has made sure he will return. So far he's taken nearly $250 from it.

One in Six

"My highest aim," says Cora Mae Young, "is to be a really good pilot." And Cora, 17, has one advantage—encouragement from her family. Five other Youngs are fliers!

"I believe I am the youngest girl pilot in Colorado," she writes from Fort Morgan, "which also makes me the youngest of the 'Flying Youngs.'"

Cora soloed last summer, after being taught by her brother, Paul, instructor to the rest of the family. "The only thing that disgusts me," she says, "is that as yet there seems to be no real place for women fliers. Perhaps later on more jobs will be open and then my dream of flying as a job rather than just as a sport will come true."

Aztecs in Soap

He had never studied sculpture, never been to art school, but just the same when the winners of a national soap carving contest were announced, 18-year-old Vincent De Palma's name led all the rest.

"I started soap sculpture just to pass the time away," he writes Parade from 32 Dennis street, Roxbury, Mass. "Twice before I got honorable mention in the contest and this time won the first prize of $150 with 'The Azetcs.' It is a small plaque representing two Indian heads, a man and a woman, with a border of heavy decoration in an Aztec motif."

Despite his lack of training before he won the award, art is Vincent's field and he's making up for lost time now in the matter of instruction. He was offered two scholarships and accepted one for a year at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. And already he's done such fine work he's been given another year's free schooling!

Tops in Tennis

Barely a year and a half ago, he entered his first tennis tournament—and won. Bobby Bensinger has lived up to that promise; he's lost only four matches since and, at 15, is boys' national indoor champion.

"I have been playing with youngsters around playgrounds for about five years," he says at 608 Flower avenue, Takoma Park, Md., "and from them just picked up my tennis. Now, however, I have had about eight months' instruction from a professional."

In his first season Bobby had a clean slate, playing only in Washington, D. C. tournaments. Last summer he branched out and, though losing four times, captured the Eastern Boys' and Maryland State crown. Any game of ball and racket seems to be right up his alley. He also holds table tennis titles.

Beauty and Brains

Whoever first cracked wise about "beautiful, but dumb" had never heard of Mary Osborne, or he wouldn't have dared open his mouth. For Mary, at 17, is not only a year out of college—she's won half a dozen beauty contests!

She started in school same time as anyone else, when she was 5. That was in her home town of Nacogdoches, Tex. But she was graduated from high school when 14. And three years later she had her diploma from Stephen F. Austin State Teachers' College.

"I am now studying pre-medical work at Indiana University," Mary writes from the Pi Beta Phi house in Bloomington. "I hope to be through with studying and ready to practice medicine when I am 23. My highest ambition is to become a surgeon."

At 15, she won her first beauty test, in a contest at college. She's won others since, as well as gaining fame as a drum major with various bands.

'Good Deed'

Finding a package worth $6,500 is just part of a Boy Scout's day, take it from Robert Sullivan, jr. Robert, 12, recovered a bundle of savings and loan certificates lost by a salesman and, when he returned them, refused a reward!

Robert, who lives at 2226 Quenby, Houston, Tex., picked the package up from the street and took it home. He opened it and "when I saw the long serial numbers and big money figures I knew the papers were important."

The boy telephoned the company whose name was on the certificates, but the line was busy. So, next morning he had his mother drive him to the company's office.

"The man in the office offered me a reward," the Boy Scout says, "but I wouldn't take it. It wouldn't have been a good deed if I had."

Ye PARADE'S OLDe ALMANAC

Weather—We bow to the groundhog, who proved on Friday that not only dogs but hogs have a day. But we still don't believe him.

Proverb—He who fights and runs away had better not try a scrap with a greyhound.

1631—Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island, comes to America. Just 309 years late, we welcome him.

1800—Millard Fillmore comes to fill his place. If you're superstitious, he was our unluckiest President—anyway, he was the thirteenth.

1811—The man who said, "If a man bites a dog, that's news," Horace Greeley, becomes news—at least in the birth notices. But if a dog bit some men and tore their clothes, wouldn't that be nudes, Horace?

1848—Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo signed by United States and Mexico. We got Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. Mexico got a headache.

Health Note—If someone tells you to "watch his dust," better make sure he's not driving a tractor on an unpaved road.

Boy of the Week

Who—Charles Kik, 18.

Why—He's wired all the buildings on his father's farm so well that Government inspectors passed the job, made a sign covering 42 square feet, which flashed the 4-H Clubs' slogan, built his own workshop—and for these and other achievements won a $200 scholarship!

Where—Hermiston, Oreg. (He now attends Oregon State College, Corvallis.)

Charles Kik.

"I started experimenting with electrical equipment so long ago I can't remember just when it was," Charles says. "I began with a 6-volt automobile battery, using the current from it to operate simple mechanisms. Then I got access to a correspondence course in electricity which our hired man was taking.

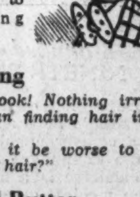
"That self-taught bit of information stimulated me to a real interest in the field. Later I got the radio bug, building several small sets. I was always at a disadvantage because we live on a farm and had no regular 110-volt current until about a year and a half ago. Then I unknowingly began the work which led to the scholarship.

"I studied house wiring, and then went to work on hooking up lines in our house and the other buildings on the farm. It was an installation for power as well as lighting and cooking. I had it all completed by the time the power on the 110-volt lines came through, and it all passed.

"At this time I wrote my entry to the 4-H scholarship contest, a 12,000-word thesis with complete drawings and blue prints. I stressed the importance of scientific lighting, as I don't think too much can be done along this line."

Fun Column

Safety First



Stew Pidd, the office cut-up says, "The reason a Scotch bagpiper walks up and down while he's playing is that it's much harder to hit a moving target."

Hair-Raising

"Waiter, look! Nothing irritates me more than finding hair in my soup."

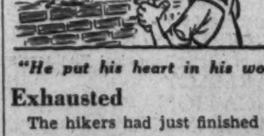
"Wouldn't it be worse to find soup in your hair?"

Bread and Butter

Bobby was preparing to leave his aunt's home after a visit.

"Good-by, Auntie," he said, "and Mother told me to say I had a nice time."

Sillystration



"He put his heart in his work"

Exhausted

The hikers had just finished a 20-mile walk. "Now," the athletic director snapped briskly, "all those who are too tired to go on take two steps forward."

Every one but Smith stepped forward. The director looked surprised. "Smith, does this mean you wish to keep on?"

"No, I'm too tired to take two steps."

BIRD, BEAST or FISH-

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some bird, beast or fish? What are some of the unusual or humorous things your own pets do? Send them to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends an item used in "Bird, Beast or Fish." Submit as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

PLANE FACTS

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

If you want help from others who share your hobby send your name, age and full address—mentioning your hobby—to Help! Help!, Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. And when you send your request please, if it's possible, include the name and address of some boy or girl whose folks might subscribe to this paper.

Parade would like to know how many answers you get to your Help! Help! Won't you drop us a postcard?

Fred Withers, High Shoals, N. C.—Will swap match folders for newspaper pix football and baseball players.

Norda Anderson, Oak City, Utah (17)—Boyzngals, 17 to 19, in Connecticut and Georgia, write.

Mary Jeffries, Liberty, Ky. (15)—Boyzngals born June 9, 1924, write; stamps

Grace E. Nelson, 10920 133d street, South Ozone Park, N. Y. (22)—Info on commercial art; Paraders, 20 to 26, write.

Helen Boyles, Box 301, Cherryville, N. C. (13)—Pix Tyrone Power, Frankie Thomas; California boyzngals, write.

Thomas Jeffries, Liberty, Ky (13)—Boyzngals interested basketball, table tennis and other indoor sports, write.

Macie Howell, Route Two, Kershaw, S. C. (16)—Autographed pix boyzngals and movie stars.

Ava Nielsen, Oak City, Utah (18)—Boyzngals, 18 to 21, in South Carolina, Montana and Hawaii, write.

Sybil Del Conte, 342 Washington street, New Britain, Conn. (17)—Pix boyzngals, 15 to 18; also movie stars. Westerners, write.

Wanda McKinney, Route One, Spring Creek road, Chattanooga, Tenn. (16)—Boyzngals my age, write.

Leo Salerno, 386 Pine street, Brooklyn, N. Y. (19)—Baseball fans vicinity Nashville, Tenn., Elmira, N. Y., Macon, Ga., Pine Bluff, Ark., Olean, N. Y. and Americus, Ga.

Mary B. Vanderhoven, 57 Morris avenue, Manasquan, N. J. (16)—Western, northern and foreign boyzngals, write; also those interested in journalism.

Edith Sawyer, Pelzer, S. C. (15)—Boyzngals, 14 to 16, interested reading, drawing and painting, write.

Cleo Nielson, Oak City, Utah (17)—Mexican and Hawaiian boyzngals, 17 to 19, write.

Virginia Merritt, 137 Linnmoore street, Hartford, Conn. (13)—Boys, 13 to 15, born in May, write.

Claire Kurtz, 278 Schley street, Newark, N. J. (16)—Cadets, 17 or 18, write.

Ted Beckstrom, Spanish Fork, Utah (13)—Pix boyzngals, Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie, Linda Darnell.

Patsy Guild, 2826 Second avenue, Richmond, Va. (12)—Words, "Martins and the Coys;" boyzngals, 12 to 14, write.

Marie F. Sølch, 9018 187th street, Hollis, Long Island, N. Y. (19)—Pix Deanna Durbin, Helen Parrish, Judy Garland.

Marjorie Freeman, Rutherfordton, N. C. (16)—Will swap pix postcards my State for yours.

Barbara Bair, Richmond, Utah (12)—Boyzngals my age, write.

Isabel Lowe, 2450 East Twenty-second street, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Will swap unusual pix with boyzngals, 16 to 19.

Jean Kohn, 1007 Greenwood avenue, Trenton, N. J. (13)—Girls named Jean and Isabelle and boys named Larry and George, write.

Mildred Gill, Talcottville, Conn. (15)—Movie star pix; boyzngals, 15 to 17, write.

Robert Young, 224 West Sixth, South, Brigham City, Utah—Boyzngals write and send copy of your "jitterbug slang and meaning."

Helen Currie, Lake View, S. C. (16)—Boyzngals, write.

Jeanette Pegg, Stockton, N. J.—Pix boyzngals 15 to 19.

Marion Evers, 51-56 Simonson street, Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y. (14)—Will swap souvenirs and snapshots.

Louise Lyman, Oak City, Utah (16)—Boyzngals, 16 to 20, in North and South Carolina and Nebraska, write.

Boyzngals, write—Doris Campbell, Route One, Ellenboro, N. C. (17); James Poe, 2504 Duncan avenue, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Stanley Mals, 48 Grove street, New Britain, Conn. (16); Helen Cottrell, Kaysville, Utah (16); Jeanne Boyack, 110 West Fourth north, Spanish Fork, Utah (15); Virginia Brooks, Cliffside, N. C. (16); Ella Ruth Dukes, 107 Charlotte avenue, Rock Hill, S. C. (17); Carol Drew, 84 Whitmore street, Hartford, Conn. (15); Jean Hignite, Burning Springs, Ky. (14); Audrey Ward, 166-23 90th avenue, Jamaica, N. Y. (17); Flora Witt, 161-12 85th avenue, Jamaica, N. Y. (16); Earle Richardson, 139 Hampstead street, Methuen, Mass. (18); Jean Goodwin, 173 Essex street, Lawrence, Mass. (16); Charles A. Abbott, 605 Prospect street, Methuen, Mass. (21); Ernest Moore, 686 Jackson street, Methuen, Mass. (19); Anita Ward, 13 Caswell avenue, Methuen, Mass. (17); Queenie Souther, 567 Main street, Leominster, Mass. (17); Blanche M. Seguin, 20 Bourque street, South Lawrence, Mass. (17); Margaret Bourbeau, 53 Beacon street, South Lawrence, Mass. (18); Elsie Franklin, 3001 Fifth avenue, Richmond, Va. (13); Yvonne Florence, 414 Pratt street, Meriden, Conn. (14); Barbara Cummings, 249 West Second south, Preston, Idaho (13); La Ree De Graw, 355 south Third east, Spanish Fork, Utah (15); Gloria Sorbino, 29 New street, New Brunswick, N. J. (13).

LETTERS

Song of the Factory

Parade: I haven't seen much in Parade about the industrial side of life, so here is a slant on it from a girl who entered high school dreaming of college and graduated into a factory. For the past three months I've been operating a foot press, a device which does anything from bending the end of a fine piece of wire to cutting a coil of spring made of quarter inch-thick material. Your hands don't stay as clean as they do in an office, but you're freer to whistle at your work.

The machine rooms are noisy but fascinating. A straight piece of wire goes in one side of a mass of wheels and gadgets, and out of the other side pops a neat coil of spring. Some machines do four processes on a single wire. I know everyone in the factory, and they are just as friendly, helpful, and sympathetic as they can possibly be. We have monthly birthday parties, bowling and other athletic teams, and all sorts of social events.

All in all, it's a new and enlightening experience, and if you ever wonder what goes into a glass coffee maker, or the lock on a car, or how much pressure the spring in a .22 can stand, just ask me!

MARIAN A. BUNNELL.
33 Douglass road.
Forestville, Conn.

Readeress Bunnell can whistle over her Mystery Prize for the best letter of the week.—Ed.

Blue Grass

Parade: Annette Balthazor has told us about Nebraska. Now I'd like to tell about my State, city, and the wonderful "Blue Grass" region of Kentucky. Frank B. Ward, an Ohio writer, said "Lexington is a jewel resting in the garden spot of the world."

Lexington was the home of Mary Todd Lincoln, Abe Lincoln's wife. Henry Clay, Jefferson Davis, and Gen. John Hunt Morgan. The town has a very efficient educational system, two colleges, several high schools, and a number of elementary schools. In 1930 it had a population of over 45,000, but since then has increased greatly. I don't live in Lexington now, but I was born and reared there.

DONALD YOUNG.
Route 1,
Nicholasville, Ky.

Not Quite Right

Parade: I agree with Frank Pegues 100 per cent. I think anyone who jitterbugs, waltzes, fox trots, or plays jokes on people is not quite right mentally. It looks to me like any sensible person would settle down and devote his time to studying, especially these jitterbug hoodlums.

I am 15, and get the highest marks to be had in school. Parties are strictly against my belief. I think sports of all kinds and movies are driving young people to the dogs. They should see the educational and serious side of life. All you young jitterbug "brats" take and remember this advice and I assure you that this will be a more peaceful world.

DELINA BALLARD.
Hurricane, Utah.

P. S. I think that boys are the main source of crime and war on earth.

Inky Fluid

Parade: Our class, 7 C, of the Nathan Hale Junior High School, was interested in the statement of Robert Black which appeared in "Bird, Beast, or Fish." Robert said that the octopus discharges an inky fluid which acts as a smoke screen when approached by an enemy.

We think it is not the deep sea animal commonly called "octopus" which emits the fluid for self protection but the "squid," which, though a member of the octopus family, has a different body. It also has ten arms instead of eight.

ANNA HODIS.
Class Secretary.
New Britain, Conn.

The U. S. Bureau of Fisheries says, "Both the octopus and the squid discharge an inky fluid when alarmed."—Ed.

Respect

Parade: This is for Tommy Dorsey, who criticized Parade and said "Girls are the craziest people." If he doesn't like Parade, why doesn't he put out a paper of his own? I think it is grand. For one reason, smart, well-educated men are publishing it. For the second reason, they at least have a little knowledge. And third, they have respect for women.

BETTY LOUISE CLARK.
304 Lincoln avenue,
Lexington, Ky.

Thanks.—Ed.

GOOFY AMBITIONS

WHAT'S YOURS?

"To Paint the Town Red!"